Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
★FINAL
VOLUME CIII.—NO. 135 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

ALLIES INVADE FRANCE

Eisenhower's Armies Hit North Coast

PARTS OF 2 NAZI ARMIES CUT TO PIECES: CLARK

Tribune Man Tells of Yanks in Rome.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Color map on back page.)

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ROME, Italy, June 5.—This city called eternal was completely ours today and a new chapter in its so many centuries of history was being written as American and other allied soldiers marched thru the streets and up and down the hills where ancient warriors and conquerors from other lands had trod.

Grand was our welcome. It wasn't the emotional almost unbalanced acclaim with which the Neapolitans greeted us last October, but a constant enthusiasm which might augur well for a more lasting affection for the allies in Rome than they enjoyed in Naples.

And as the crowds lined the storied streets and hills, the war was still with us. Some mines and booby traps left by the Germans went off sporadically. Beyond Rome the enemy had withdrawn and some of his shells were landing in the northern outskirts of Rome.

"Great Day": Gen. Clark.

"This is a great day for the 5th army," said Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark. The 5th army commander stood this morning at the Campidoglio—Rome city hall—atop the famed Capitoline hill and conferred with his American corps leaders, Maj. Gen. Lucian Truscott, commanding the 6th corps, and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commanding the 2d corps. Also there was French Gen. Alphonse Juin.

From the balustrade floated the Star Spangled Banner, the Union Jack, and the Italian emblem. It was the first time American and British standards had been raised on this hill where the city hall designed by Michelangelo stands as a monument to that master of medieval times. In the square below the hall had been in the past another of Michelangelo's creations — the noted statue of Marcus Aurelius on horseback. The statue was removed from its pedestal in the last few years and its present whereabouts is uncertain.

Praises All Three Forces.

"American, British, and French forces of the 5th army made possible this great day," said Clark. "And we were also greatly aided by Gen. Ira Eaker's air forces.

"And I pay tribute to those who fought to clear the road to Rome and are not here to see that journey's end. They made the supreme sacrifice.

"We've smashed parts of two German armies—the 10th down below and the 14th on the beachhead. We've taken more than 20,000 prisoners. I doubt the 14th is capable of opposing us further. What do you think, Luke?" [Gen. Truscott].

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

F. D. R.'S ROME SPEECH INSPIRES DEMAND FOR ONE ON PEARL HARBOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Commenting on President Roosevelt's "Fall of Rome" speech tonight, Rep. Allen [R., Ill.] said that "Mr. Roosevelt has told the American people more about the capture of Rome within 48 hours after the event than he has vouchsafed to them about the Pearl Harbor disaster after 2½ years."

"It is obvious that he is going after the 4th term on a record of the victories achieved by American forces," Allen said. "The blunders and setbacks are to be kept secret. Pearl Harbor is as much a part of the war as Rome and our citizenry is entitled to the true story of the one as much as of the other."

Chicagoans Help to Sink Jap Destroyer

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. LIBERATORS OFF DUTCH NEW GUINEA, June 4 [Delayed].—Liberators of the 5th air force, striking at the first Japanese naval units to attempt to enter New Guinea waters in months, today sank one destroyer, probably sank another, and damaged two other ships in the Halmahera sea.

[A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said the attacks on the destroyers took place approximately 300 miles southeast of Mindinao, main island of the southern Philippines, and marked the first sinking of a Japanese warship by Southwest Pacific land based planes that close to the former American archipelago.]

Two Chicagoans, Lieutenants Lawrence Kottal, 1142 W. 18th st., and Arthur Baker, 3415 N. Hoyne av., were captain and co-pilot, and Lt. J. H. Crain, Morris, Ill., was navigator on the Liberator that sank one destroyer. Lt. Hayward K. Schandorf, Sioux City, Ia., became the 5th air force's hottest sea-air bombardier when he dropped a 1,000 pounder on the other destroyer, the fifth ship he has probably sunk.

Vessels Trailed Four Days.

The ships were sighted four days ago by reconnaissance flyers and were scouted day and night. Shortly after midnight last night the attack began. Capt. George M. Biddison of Baltimore, Md., climbed and Schandorf dropped his bombs at one of the destroyers. A 1,000 pounder hit squarely.

About 1:30 a. m. Kottal and Baker found another destroyer.

"We came in from the rear on the right flank," Kottal said. "The ship kept its guns muffled, for the Japs hoped we were only fooling around. We came right over the destroyer and dropped three bombs, but the darn Japs outsmarted us. The vessel made a hard right turn and our bombs dropped harmlessly.

"We circled and came in again. This time the ship opened up with everything, and it was plenty, but we came in low to make sure we would not miss.

"Two 500 pounders hit on either side of the ship, but the big baby—the 1,000 pounder—hit squarely three-fourths of the way back."

Baker took up the story:

"There was a big explosion covering the rear half of the ship. We apparently had hit the magazine. Within seconds flames covered the entire ship.

"We cut away sharply to the right to escape ack-ack fire but the Japs maneuvered to keep us in line.

Burst Hits Air Engine.

"Forty millimeter shells began bursting just off our nose. About the 10th shell hit an engine and oil spurted onto the exhaust pipes and burst into flames.

"We went into a steep dive. Kottal and I were almost shoving our feet thru the floor in trying to bring the ship around. We were at 400 feet before we leveled her off. The gunners dumped everything overboard and we rose to 1,000 feet and headed for home."

After four minutes the ship broke in two; in another minute it vanished.

Long before dawn today a large Liberator force was alerted to take up where the night bombers had left off. They did not find any more of the Jap ships and so headed for Biak to drop bombs.

I was riding on "Smitty Jr." It has an experienced crew. Lt. Pat Freeman, Gilberts, Ill., co-pilot, walked 13 days thru New Guinea jungles after his plane ran out of gas following a raid on Rabaul, New Britain, last October.

Midwesterners Aid Attacks.

Among midwesterners in the attack on the ships were Sgt. Robert C. Temple, Peru, Ind.; Lt. S. Mitchell, Morgantown, Ind.; Sgt. M. E. Ludlow, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sgt. Joe Callawert, Racine, Wis.; Sgt. B. W. Combs, Crown Point, Ind., and Lt. L. C. Thomas, Mondamin, Ia. Flyers who went out later to hunt more ships included. Lt. Paul W. Bauer, Urbana, Ill., Corp. Paul J. Herbert, Jacksonville, Ill., Lt. Allen Chrisman, Meredosia, Ill., and Lt. Henry Sitek, 1109 W. Garfield blvd., Chicago.

'D' DAY REWARD OF FOUR YEARS' FAITH AND TOIL

Job of Getting Set Speeded by Yanks.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The allied invasion of western Europe, largest and most daring such undertaking in the history of warfare by any standards, is the result of nearly four years of careful, methodical preparation.

Hardly had Britain's army in France been snatched from seemingly certain destruction at Dunkirk than plans for the eventual return were being laid.

For the time being, Britain had to content herself with the all-out defense of her home islands against the German aerial blitzkrieg. Mid-September, 1940, was the high point of that battle. Air attacks continued, but it was from that period that the Germans themselves realized their aerial losses were greater than the results warranted.

Britain Moved Slowly.

It was in that time, too, that some sort of German invasion of Britain was nipped off. Stories trickling out months and even years afterward told how hundreds of German invasion barges had been caught and sunk by the R. A. F. Officially, both Britain and Germany kept mum, but it was obvious that a hastily prepared invasion program had failed. It served as a warning to Britain that spur-of-the-moment invasion could not succeed. Britain proceeded slowly.

The Commandos were organized, and for years developed their technique in a series of hit-skip raids against German held continent, gathering information, damaging enemy installations, keeping the Nazi garrisons in a constant state of alertness and alarm.

With American entry into the war after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, the pace quickened from a creep to a gallop.

Yanks Land in 1942.

In January, 1942, American troops landed in Northern Ireland. They were there for one purpose: to prepare for the ultimate invasion of Europe. Soon they extended to Britain itself; their numbers were constantly augmented.

The Americans formed their own Commandolike striking force, the Rangers.

In August, 1942, combined forces, mostly Canadian, stormed ashore at Dieppe, France.

The Dieppe adventure since has

[Continued on page 2, column 5]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:16. Sunset, 8:23. Moonrise, 8:21 p. m. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and much cooler today; fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight; warmer tomorrow; high temperature today, 68; low tonight, 50; high tomorrow, 75; fresh winds, diminishing tonight.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy in north, partly cloudy in south today, becoming fair tonight; cooler today and tonight; fair and warmer in north tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., June 6:

3 a. m.	75	11 a. m.	85	7 p. m.	69
4 a. m.	75	Noon	*86	8 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	85	9 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	84	10 p. m.	63
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	82	11 p. m.	62
8 a. m.	79	4 p. m.	75	Midn't	60
9 a. m.	81	5 p. m.	75	1 a. m.	59
10 a. m.	83	6 p. m.	72	2 a. m.	†58

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., June 5:
Mean temperature, 78 degrees; normal, 65; excess since Jan. 1, 566.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 1.83 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 34 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 71 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 32; 7:30 p. m., 54.

[Official weather report on page 19.]

Total average net paid circulation
MAY, 1944
DAILY in excess of 940,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SPRUNG!

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Sand, Hills, Canals, Cliffs ---that Is the Channel Coast

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 6 [Tuesday].—The French coast between the Franco-Belgian frontier and Cape Blanc-Nez is sandy, with a dune belt up to several miles in width and 30 to 100 feet high. For considerable stretches there are several ridges parallel to the shore, but communication is easy between the shore and the ridges. A good channel lies between much of the coast and offshore shoals.

Behind the dunes in this area, which stretches from the Belgian border to just below Calais lies a maritime belt about 10 miles wide. It is a practically flat belt of clay with water always near the surface. Despite an intricate net of drainage canals, the rain, which falls on the average of every other day in summer and autumn, turns the Flanders clay into dense mud. This area presented the worst conditions of any European battlefield during the last war.

On the flat lands of this plain there are many farms. The roads are straight.

Good Roadstead at Dunkerque.

This part of the coast includes Dunkerque, which has a good roadstead with a depth of 45 to 60 feet at low water, permitting vessels to stand in fairly close. Before the war Dunkerque had five docks and four careening basins, as well as 33,000 feet of quays. Canals from Bourbourg, Bergues, Furnes, Moeres, and Mardyck meet to enter the port. In peace time, Dunkerque had a petroleum refinery, storage tanks, iron and steel foundries, linen mills, and shipyards.

At Calais, which is 22 miles from Dover, England, at the narrowest part of the channel, the outer ports, eastern and western, are linked to the sea by a canal 700 feet wide and 1,700 feet long. The canal has a depth of 15 feet at low water and 38 feet at high. The inner port consists of a series of basins separated from the outer port by locks and having a total area of 80 acres. The inmost basin [Bassin de Batalleria] has an area of 10 acres, a depth of 10 feet, and is 112 feet wide and a mile long. Thru the Canal de Calais the port is linked to the internal waterway system of France.

From Cape Blanc-Nez to the Somme river estuary the coast is rocky, with exposed rocks at low water. The whole area is fringed by dunes and the hills rise to a height of 540 feet at Cape Blanc-Nez and 620 feet inshore from Boulogne. There are cliffs immediately north and south of Boulogne. Between the estuary of the Canche river and that of the Somme the coast is low, with a line of shifting dunes backed by a belt of alluvium rising more than 20 feet above sea level.

Dunes South of Somme.

South of the Somme there is a stretch of fixed dunes.

Behind these stretches of coast and as far as Dieppe lie the rolling chalk lands of Artois and Picardy, traversed from southeast to northwest by a series of parallel streams. There are considerable areas of rich agricultural land and before the war the population was concentrated in compact villages.

The roadstead of Boulogne extends 12 miles southward from Cape Gris Nez to Cape d'Alpreck [Cape Alprech]. The deep water port has an area of 70 acres and is sheltered from the prevalent winds by a breakwater a mile and a quarter long.

The depth of the water at low tide is 36 feet and at high tide it is 44.

Between the Somme estuary and the Bay of the Seine chalk cliffs extend from a point near Le Treport to Harfleur, near Le Havre. Below the cliffs rocks are exposed at low water. The Seine estuary is muddy. On its south shore are calcareous cliffs extending to the west to Rochers de Calvados. From this stretch the land rises gently in the Champagne de Caen.

Double Tides at Le Havre.

The safe roadstead of Le Havre is linked to the port by a channel 825 feet wide and 2½ miles long. Le Havre has double tides, with the result that the water level is the same for 2½ hours. Before the war there were 11 basins with an area of 34 square miles and 12 miles of quays.

The largest was the Bassin de Maree, with depths of 40 feet at low water. The inner basin is linked to the outer ports by locks, one of which allows the passage of the largest vessels. There are seven careening basins, one of 1,030 feet in length and able to take vessels up to 100,000 tons.

Before the war there were 210 acres of quayside, with some of the largest warehouses in Europe, covering 180 acres. The port was equipped with steam, electric, and hydraulic cranes and pontoons. The port of Le Havre is linked to the internal waterway system by the River Seine and the Canal de Tancarville, along which lay many industrial establishments.

INVASION NEWS THRILLS CAPITAL

Leaders Voice Prayers of Swift Victory.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 6 [Tuesday].—Aroused from their slumbers by the fateful news that the long-awaited invasion of Europe had begun, capital leaders in the early morning hours solemnly voiced their prayers and hopes for the American boys entering bloody action.

The White House was shrouded in darkness with only a few lights burning and no word was expected from the President until later in the day. Only a few hours before midnight, addressing the nation by radio on the fall of Rome, he had remarked that allied forces "are poised for another strike at western Europe."

Brooks Voices Prayer.

Sleepy voices of senators and representatives, answering the telephone calls of newspapermen, shed their irritation and quickened in excitement at the words: "It's begun!"

"Now," said Sen. Brooks, [R., Ill.], "we must rely upon the experienced judgment of our military and naval leaders who will direct this most gruelling military and naval test of all history. They have assured us this invasion is necesary to shorten the time until victory and hasten the hour when our gallant troops may be returned to their homes.

"The American people have provided our forces with the finest possible equipment. Our prayers and our hopes go with them."

Hopes for Swift Victory.

Chairman Reynolds, [D., N. C.], of the senate military affairs committee, said:

"My heart goes out to every enlisted man and every officer in this trying time. And I have the deepest sympathy for the fathers and mothers of our fighting men. I join with all the nation in the fervent prayer that victory will be swift for our gallant men, and that they may soon return to enjoy the reward of their valor."

"This is the hour of decision—a time for all Americans to stand firm in the faith of ultimate victory and to make sure we on the home front don't fail those on the battle front," said Sen. Wiley, [R., Wis.].

FIERCE BATTLE RAGES IN NORMANDIE, BERLIN SAYS

Heavy Naval and Air Forces Back Troops; General Montgomery Is Leader of Assault.

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 6 (Tuesday)—(AP).—Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that allied troops began landing on the northern coast of France this morning, strongly supported by naval and air forces.

Text of the bulletin:

"Under the command of Gen. Eisenhower, allied naval forces, supported by strong air forces, began landing allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France."

The Germans said the landings extended between Le Havre and Cherbourg, along the south side of the bay of the Seine and along the northern Normandy coast.

Berlin Makes Announcement.

Parachute troops descended in Normandy, Berlin said.

It can now be disclosed that the allies have been conducting a series of feints in advance of the invasion today.

Berlin first announced the landings in a series of flashes that began about 6:30 a. m. (11:30 last night, Chicago time).

The allied communique was read over a trans-Atlantic hookup direct from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at 2:32 a. m. Chicago time, designated "communique No. 1."

A second announcement by SHAEF said, "It is announced that Gen. B. L. Montgomery is in command of the army group carrying out the assault. This army group includes British, Canadian, and United States forces."

"Terrific Bombardment."

The allied bulletin did not say exactly where the invasion was taking place, but Berlin earlier gave these details:

Allied naval forces, including heavy warships, are shelling Le Havre. "It is a terriffic bombardment," Berlin said.

Allied parachute troops floating down along the Normandy coast were landing and being engaged by German shock troops.

Other allied units were streaming ashore into Normandy from landing barges.

"Heavy Fighting."

Heavy fighting also was reported between Caen and Trouville.

One of Berlin's first claims was that the first British parachute division was badly mauled.

Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, hero of the African desert, was leading the assault of the allied liberation army.

No other allied commanders were announced, for the thousands of battle trained allied troops, altho Gen. Omar Bradley has been in command of American ground forces in England for several months.

Eisenhower told his men they were "embarking on a great crusade toward which we have striven these many months," and warned them that they were facing a tough, well-prepared enemy.

Berlin said the "center of gravity" of the fierce fighting was at Caen, 30 miles southwest of Le Havre and 65 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

Caen is 10 miles inland from thesea, at the base

of the 75 mile wide Normandy peninsula.

What Nazis Say!

LONDON, June 6 (Tuesday)—(AP).—Three German news agencies tonight flashed word to the world that an allied invasion of western France had begun with allied parachute troops spilling out of the dawn skies over the Normandy peninsula, the seaborne forces landing in the Le Havre area. There was no immediate allied confirmation.

Allied broadcasts have warned for months past that the Germans might launch a false announcement of allied invasion operations in an effort to bring patriot French forces out into the open for annihilation. There also was the possibility that if the announcement is true it could be only a diversion, or large scale raid.

"Bombed Le Havre."

The Germans also said that allied warships were furiously bombarding the big German held French port of Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine river, 100 miles west of Paris.

German shock troops also were hurled against allied troops rushing ashore from landing barges, the broadcasts said.

Le Havre lies 80 miles across the channel from the British coast.

A later Berlin broadcast said grand scale amphibious operations were under way on a broad front between the mouth of the Seine and the estuary of the river Vire. "A large number of allied landing boats of various types and light allied naval forces in considerable strength are taking part," Berlin added.

"Six heavy allied warships and 20 destroyers are off the mouth of the Seine."

"Fighting Inland."

The river Vire empties into the Atlantic 30 miles southeast of Cherbourg, indicating that the reported invasion was occurring all along the northern side of the Normandy peninsula stretching along the bay of the Seine between Cherbourg and Le Havre.

"Fierce fighting against allied forces in the Caen area," 10 miles inland from the Normandy coast and 30 air line miles southwest of Le Havre, was reported by the Germans.

Caen is near the base of the Cotentin or Normandy peninsula. Cherbourg is at the tip of the peninsula.

"Considerable parts of the parachute units on the Normandy peninsula and on the river mouths were wiped out," Berlin said.

The first British parachute division was declared badly mauled.

Planes Strike.

Dunkerque and Calais, just across the channel coast from Britain, were under attack by strong formations of bombers, DNB said. They are important ports 150 miles northeast of Le Havre.

"The long expected invasion by the British and Americans was begun in the first hours of the morning of June 6 by the landing of parachute troops in the area of the mouth of the Seine," said a Transocean broadcast.

"Fight Landing Craft."

The German DNB agency said Le Havre was being "violently bombarded at the present moment" (7 a. m. German time, or 12 midnight Chicago war time). "German naval forces are engaged in fighting with enemy landing craft off the coast."

DNB added that "no enemy landings were made yet," at Calais and Dunkerque, obviously an indication that the Germans were expecting allied assaults all along the intervening coast separating Dunkerque and Le Havre.

A spokesman for Gen. Eisenhower, in a London broadcast, told the people living on Europe's invasion coast today that "a new phase of the allied air offensive has started" and warned them to move inland to a depth of 35 kilometers (about 22 miles).

In a special broadcast over the BBC, directed to France and other coastal counties, the spokesman said:

"A new phase of the air offensive has started. It will affect the entire coastal zone situated not less than 35 kilometers inland from the French coast. People will be advised by special announcements dropped from allied planes.

"Leave at Once."

"The attack will take place less than one hour later. As soon as the warning has been given, the following orders are to be followed:

"First, leave the town at once.

"Second, choose such a route out of town as to avoid the main road.

"Third, leave on foot only carrying essentials.

"Fourth, go to the country at least two kilometers from town.

"Do not assemble in groups which might appear to be troop concentrations."

Keep Away from Roads.

The broadcast advised the people to keep as far as possible away from roads and railroad lines and to take nothing with them they cannot carry personally.

The spokesman concluded with the advice that those able to leave the 35 kilometer coastal belt should do so at once, adding that those who cannot neave now must do so when the allies give warning.

The German broadcasts on the "long expected invasion" by the allies were relayed both to North America and to Germans in the homeland. The latter were told by DNB's domestic broadcasts at dawn.

But half an hour after the first German broadcast announcing the landing, the Nazi controled Paris radio spokesman, Robert Debeauplay, said of the war situation:

"It appears we have been given another month of grace before the invasion will start. A press report from Washington says Roosevelt will come to London at the end of June. Surely this indicates the events will not start before then."

[CBS in New York said after a recheck of recordings of the DNB [midnight] broadcast that "there there can be no mistaking" that the Germans reported "a landing in the area of the Somme estuary." "Thus it appears," said CBS, "that the Le Havre bombardments and the paratroop landings to which the German announcement refer are two separate operations."]

The Germans, however, had run a string of announcements over their Berlin transmitters announcing the big military operation.

After the Transocean and DNB German agencies had announced the "invasion," one of DNB's subsidiaries, the interine [international information bureau] took to the air with this announcement:

"AngloAmerican parachute troops are bailing out on the northern tip of the Normandy peninsula to capture several air fields in order to make room for further landings of parachute troops."

[The German controled Calais radio came on the air today with the following announcement in English: "This is D-day. We shall now bring music for the (allied) invasion forces."]

Hit for Months.

The reported landings, if true, could be an allied feint of which Prime Minister Churchill has warned the allied world to expect in advance of the main allied blows.

The Germans have been predicting that the allies would strike as soon as the allied campaign in Italy showed good progress—as it has done with the capture of Rome.

The allies have been battering the French channel coast, of which Le Havre is a part, for months now as a prelude to invasion.

The reported blow against the main axis fortified western wall is a little more than four years after the British retreat from Dunkerque.

The Seine river empties into the Atlantic at Le Havre after winding northwestward thru France from the capital at Paris.

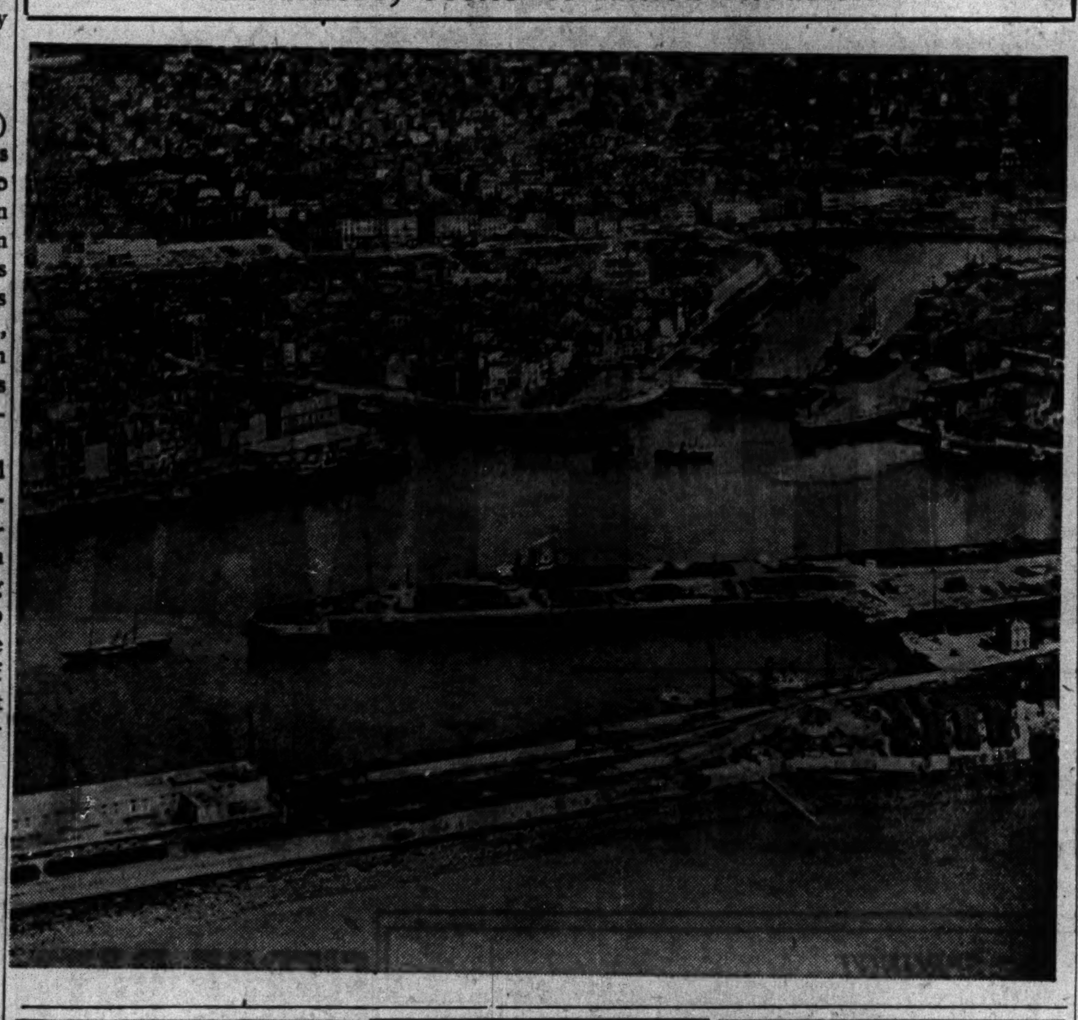
2 Crack Nazi Generals.

Germany has picked two ace commanders, Field Marshals Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt and Erwin Rommel, to face, the threatened allied tide in the west.

The allies have not expected a major German counter-blow to develop, after any allied invasion, until several days after the initial troops fight their way ashore.

In an amphibious operation of such gigantic size and complexity, it has been expected that the Germans would hold their main forces in reserve until it was determined where the major allied strike would fall.

Le Havre, Scene of Allied Invasion



U. S. Army Head

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, senior American ground forces officer in the Great Britain invasion force.

DIEPPE LESSONS TURNED TO GOOD USE IN INVASION

Necessity of Surprise Proved in Raid.

Prior to the allied invasion of western Europe, the most ambitious such undertaking against those shores was the action at Dieppe on Aug. 19, 1942.

That operation officially has been called a "reconnaissance in force." In it Canadian and British troops and a few American Rangers landed at dawn with strong naval and air support, penetrated several miles inland and fought a series of deadly battles for more than nine hours before withdrawing.

The price was high. The Canadians, who made up most of the force, announced they suffered 3,372 casualties out of an attacking force of about 5,000. Of these, 593 were killed.

98 Planes Lost.

The allies lost 98 aircraft and several of the more than 200 landing craft employed.

Dieppe was not a dead loss, however. The lessons learned there have been turned to good account since, and the Germans lost 93 planes certainly, 44 more probably, and 148 heavily damaged, plus an undetermined but high number of troop casualties.

The British official account of the raid said that at that time the Germans lost the offensive in political and propaganda warfare and have been on the defensive ever since, for Dieppe proved that landings could be made and beachheads established on the western shores of the vaunted European fortress.

Dieppe, on the Normandy coast 65 miles across the rough channel from New Haven, England, was strongly fortified. High chalk cliffs frowned down on narrow, rocky beaches.

Every Approach Guarded.

Cannon and machine guns commanded every approach.

The attackers scrambled up wire-filled cliffside gullies under German fire in broad daylight. They got 28 tanks ashore, but in several instances had to leave them, useless, on the beach.

The fine, deep harbor behind a narrow opening in the bluffs proved to be well gunned and mined.

The vital importance of complete surprise in amphibious operations was shown in the fact that the Dieppe action lacked it. A chance encounter with a German patrol boat gave the enemy a chance to get set.

Certainly, in amphibious operations subsequently, precautions for secrecy and surprise have been more rigid, landing craft have been improved, naval support has been strengthened, and the all-important air cover vastly thickened and extended.

Dieppe proved also to any who may have doubted it that invasion of the continent was not an undertaking upon which the allies could embark on the spur of the moment, for the German defenses were strong and alert.

ARMY DISCHARGES OLDEST DRAFTEE.

Wilmington, Del., June 5 (AP).—Stephen Reardon, 46, whom the army newspaper Stars and Stripes once called the oldest man ever drafted in the United States, has been given a medical discharge in England, his brother, Francis, said today. Reardon, unmarried, was inducted in August, 1942.

YANKS TAKE UP WHERE FATHERS LEFT OFF IN 1918

American Casualties Light Then.

American troops again are fighting in western Europe—on the soil of France—in large numbers for the first time in nearly 26 years.

A few went on the famous Dieppe raid, but only as adjuncts to larger British and Canadian units.

In that other war, the so-called World war which since has had a "I" added to its title to distinguish from the present greater conflict, the American war effort was, in a sense, just getting started when the shooting stopped.

750,000 Yanks Fought.

There were 2,000,000 Americans in France when the armistice was signed, but only about 750,000 served on the fighting front. Two million more were in preparation for early departure for France.

Compared with those of the other major powers, American casualties were light: 37,000 killed, 12,900 mortally wounded, and 193,700 wounded who recovered. Other powers numbered their casualties in seven figures.

Historians of World War I. have called the American contribution more moral, industrial, and financial than military.

Yet, had that war continued as much as another year the United States would have had in the field the greatest army of any nation.

When the fighting ended, the allies at no point were on German soil except for a small section in the southeast corner of Lorraine, which then was part of Germany but which later was restored to France.

The final battle line ran generally from the Dutch border south thru Belgium to a point just west of Ghent, southeast to the French border at Rocroi, southeast along the Meuse river east of Verdun to Thiaucourt, then along the Lorraine border, taking in the Steinbach, Thanny, and Altkirch districts of Lorraine, and reaching the Swiss border directly south of Altkirch.

Occupied Small Area.

The armistice provided for allied occupation of Germany up to the left bank of the Rhine, with a "neutral zone" on the right bank excepting Mayence, Coblenz, and Cologne on the right bank.

Except for this peaceable and comparatively brief post-war occupation of a small section of Germany, the reich proper never felt the impact of an invading army.

This time the story promises to be different.

NAVAL FORCES' LEADER A HERO OF DUNKERQUE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Adm. Bertram Home Ramsay won fame as the man who got the British army out of Dunkerque. His nickname ever since that summer of 1940 has been "Dynamo"—the code word designating that operation.

Now his job is to put the British and the Americans back into France, and to keep them there with sea transport and the endless job of shipping supplies.

This British commander in chief of allied naval forces for the invasion was born in 1883, and has been in the royal navy for 46 of his 61 years. Son of a brigadier and married to a colonel's daughter, he was in retirement when the war started. As flag officer in command at Dover, chance cast him in the role of Dunkerque deliverer. His efforts won him knighthood. Then he dropped back into seeming oblivion.

But Gen. Eisenhower singled him out as the brains behind the scenes in the sea phases of the North African operations, and it was Ramsay who marshaled the more than 3,200 vessels that took the allies to Sicily on July 10, 1943.

Now, with an even bigger armada under his command, the tall, erect dynamo with the thinning, graying hair is embarked on the greatest amphibious operation of all history.

Reclassification in Draft Given Army Vet of Year

Hermosa Beach, Cal., June 5 (AP).—Notice of reclassification came to the home of Thomas B. McNary, former deputy district attorney. It won't bother him much. He's been in the army a year.

INVASION TESTS ALLIES' 4 YEARS OF PREPARATION

Pace Speeded by Yanks' Arrival in Britain.

[Continued from first page.]

been officially dismissed as a raid in force, a sort of rehearsal, in which it was not intended to remain on the continent.

Whatever its purpose, it definitely showed the allied command that the German defenses of western Europe were strong, stronger perhaps than had been imagined.

Casualties Were Heavy.

After spending all day on the enemy coast, the raiders withdrew. Their casualties had been heavy. Possibly, had the German defenses proved weak or asleep, the invasion might have stemmed immediately from Dieppe. As it was, the allies continued their preparations and chose other fields for immediate action.

In November the Americans and British invaded French North Africa. They came from Britain and the United States. Their timing was nearly perfect; their plans were neatly laid and closely followed; they worked with the French "underground." The landings succeeded brilliantly.

In Africa a green American army got its first seasoning under fire. It learned that there, too, the Germans were cunning, stubborn opponents.

Finally, in May, 1943, the last Germans were eliminated from Africa. The Americans, the British, and the Fighting French had learned to work together.

The capture of the Islands of Pantelleria and Lampedusa showed the allies how air power could be concentrated to obliterate a given stretch of enemy territory.

The invasion of Sicily in July, 1943, taught them still more. It was a successful surprise assault. Sicily fell in 38 days. Afterward the American chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, said that in some respects Sicily was a more difficult operation than would have been the invasion of western Europe, where he felt that the surprise element could be just as successfully exploited.

Ready Months in Advance.

He disclosed, too, that some of the more than 3,200 vessels used in that invasion had been prepared and loaded months in advance. It was a tipoff to the long range, careful nature of allied staff planning.

Allied forces had worked more closely together in Sicily than anywhere previously, yet they still were separate armies, separate navies, separate air forces.

There followed the invasions of Italy. At Salerno on Sept. 9, American-British coöperation of all arms reached a new peak. A mixed British-American army, commanded by an American general, went onto the Salerno beaches. It was a close fight. It was won eventually only by the smooth combination of air, sea, and land power.

Navies Play Part.

The air cover, British and American, never faltered, while strategic bombing farther inland was maintained constantly. British and American navies put the troops ashore, kept them supplied with a constant string of ships and barges, and maintained them in precarious position.

Due to the great sea and air distances from the nearest bases, it was in some ways a tougher operation than western Europe might have been, but it showed the growing perfection of allied team work.

All the while, independently, yet closely related in timing, preparations continued for the invasion from Britain.

German propaganda boasted of the Nazi "festung Europa," fortress Europe, but admitted that the invasion was a sure thing and that it might succeed in establishing its beachheads. The Germans talked much of secret weapons, tried to frighten the allies with tales of tremendous casualties to be suffered.

Continue U-Boat Battle.

Meanwhile the Atlantic battle against the submarines went on, with better and better results. Great convoys of men and munitions, food and all the weapons of war steamed regularly to Britain.

The allied air attacks on Germany and on the French coast grew daily and weekly in power and destructiveness. Particular attention was paid to the cross channel area nearest Britain. Better bombers and improved fighter planes such as the American Lightnings, Thunderbolts, and Mustangs, were a match for German craft. The Germans concentrated more and more on building fighters for defense rather than bombers for offense. The storm was gathering fast.

Year of Decision.

All Britain was an armed camp. Great air fields covered the country. Coastal areas were cleared of civilians. War games, tough practice invasions, were so commonplace as to pass almost unnoticed.

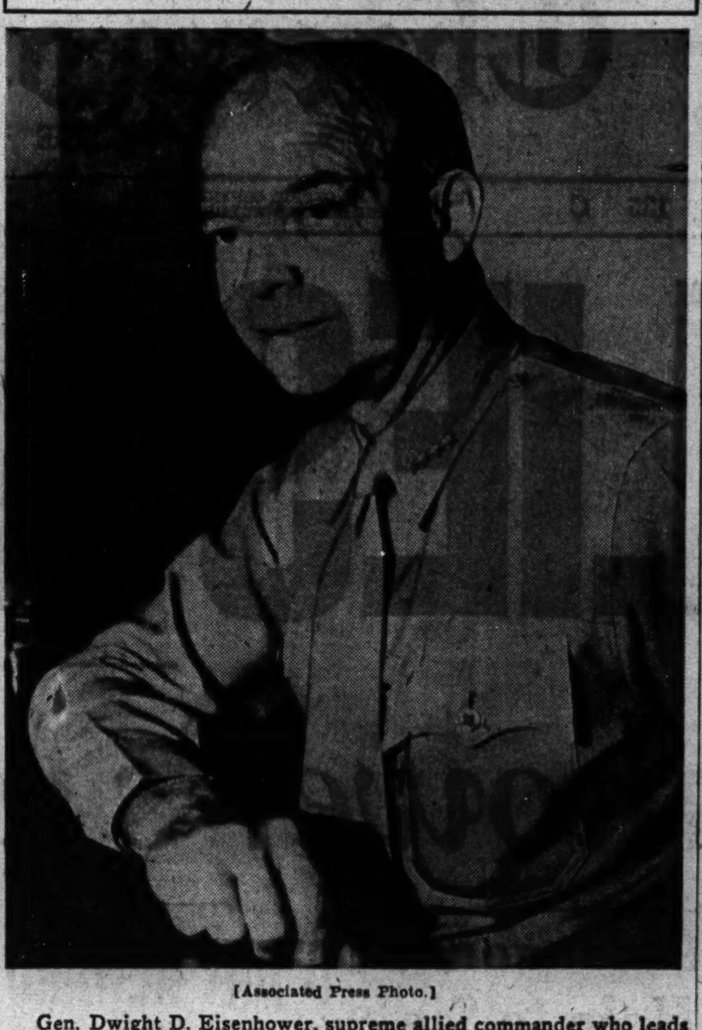
Deep new caverns in Britain, carved out of living rock, housed mounting stores of munitions. British factories were busy building railroad cars with extra wheels, invasion trains that would fit both British and continental track gauges. American locomotives were sent to Britain to speed the invasion freight.

Nineteen forty-four was openly proclaimed as the year of decision. Gen. Eisenhower, appointed as supreme allied commander, predicted the end of the war in Europe this year, if every one did his job. The date of invasion apparently had been agreed upon far in advance, possibly at the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conferences in Teheran, Iran, in November, 1943. Yet the tremendous secret was well kept.

STRICKEN FATALLY, WHILE VISITING.

Albert Haebick, 68, of 1828 S. Gunderson av., Berwyn, died of a heart attack yesterday while visiting friends at 1649 Arcade pl.

U. S. Leader of European Invasion



[Associated Press Photo.]

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander who leads invasion troops against the Germans' fortress Europe.

'MONTY' MOST GLITTERING OF ALLIED CHIEFS

Possessor of perhaps the most glittering reputation of all the allied invasion commanders is Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, leader of British ground forces. Hatchet faced, hard fighting, hard bitten, Montgomery has been a professional soldier for 35 years.

It was as commander of the British 8th army that he won fame. That army saved Egypt by smashing Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alamein in November, 1942, went on across Libya to Tunisia in the great drive that threw the Germans out of Africa, drew one of the toughest assignments in the conquest of Sicily, and was the first allied force to invade Italy.

Tank Corps Beret a Talisman.

Always with them was the general, and his cocky grin beneath his tank corps beret was a recognized talisman of victory. A nondrinker and nonsmoker, "Monty" is an all-

Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery

out advocate of physical fitness who never overlooks his own daily setting-up exercises even tho he will be 57 years old next Nov. 17.

London born son of a clergyman, he quotes from the Bible to back his contention that spoken orders and personal command are better than written commands. He urges his men to read the Bible daily, as he himself does.

Not noted for modesty, he manages to instill some of his own cocky self-confidence into his troops.

One of Last Dunkerque.

He, too, was at Dunkerque in 1940 and was one of the last to leave, sitting boldly on the bridge of a British destroyer and watching unblinkingly as the Stuka bombs splashed all around him.

Possibly growing out of that bitter experience, he asks and gives no quarter and often has declared, "The only way to win is to defeat the Germans on the battlefield."

After taking command of his invasion army, Monty told them that they could and would finish the war in Europe this year.

"This war began a long while ago," the general remarked. "I am getting fed up with the thing. I think it is nearly time we finished it."

HONOR SERGEANT FOR IMPROVING PLANE DEVICES

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—One of the 9th air force's top technical inventors, Sgt. Frank Theis of San Francisco, Cal., has been awarded the legion of merit, it was announced today.

A turret maintenance and gunsight specialist at a Marauder station, Theis has devised several improvements on equipment.

These include a better gunsight being used by many planes, a bombsight device to aid the bombardier, a package gun adjustment tool which permits greater speed and ease in removing guns for cleaning, a portable set for testing and adjusting technical equipment on planes.

EISENHOWER'S CREED: BIG RISKS FOR BIG STAKES

History's greatest overseas invasion is led by a quiet methodical American soldier whose professional creed of taking big risks for big stakes is here put to its ultimate test.

As all the world knows, he is Gen. Eisenhower, whose rapid rise has been justified by his record in the successful planning and directing of the invasion and conquest of North Africa, of Sicily, and the other central Mediterranean islands, and the invasion of Italy.

Aside from purely military activities, possibly his greatest success has been in getting American, British, and French forces to work together as a harmonious team—an accomplishment which made him almost the inevitable choice for supreme allied commander.

He's 53 Years Old.

Eisenhower will be 54 years old on Oct. 14. War department records list his birthplace as Tyler, Tex., but family accounts say it was Denison, in the same state. He was reared in Kansas, in and around Abilene, and early won the nickname of "Ugly Ike" to distinguish him from brothers "Red Ike" and "Little Ike."

Actually, there is nothing ugly about him. A well built man 5 feet 10 inches tall, he has pale blue eyes, a few remaining strands of pale hair, and a crinkly grin that combine to give him an air of friendly competence.

A 1915 graduate of West Point, he was a tank instructor in the World war, ending up as a temporary lieutenant colonel at the age of 28.

He had worked up only to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel when he was named an acting colonel in March, 1941. Six months later he was named a brigadier general, six months after that a major general, four months later a lieutenant general, and finally, in February, 1943, a full general—five promotions in less than two years.

A Soldier's Soldier.

The North African invasion in November, 1942, was his first operation under fire, but he long had been known inside the army as one of its brains—a soldier's soldier—a man who was willing to take justifiable risks and to accept responsibilities without passing the buck to subordinates.

The name, Eisenhower, is an appropriate one. A legacy from forebears who fled from Germany to Switzerland to escape persecution in the 17th century, and who migrated to America about 1750, it originally was spelled "Eisenhauer"—meaning "Iron Striker."

The iron striker has summed up his philosophy in these words:

"You can't hit a home run by bunting; you have to step up there and take your cut at the ball."

Last December, when he was appointed to the supreme command, he predicted:

"We will win the European war in 1944."

FIRST U. S. DRAFT UNITS' FIGHT IN ITALY IS PRAISED

ALLIED HDQ., Naples, June 5 (AP). Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson expressed particular admiration tonight for "the dash and fighting spirit" of the United States 85th and 88th divisions—first selective service divisions to serve in the front lines during the current Italian offensive.

The comment of the allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean theater was made in reply to a message of congratulations from President Roosevelt on the success of the campaign in Italy.

"The success," Gen. Wilson messaged, "has been due to the fine fighting qualities of the allied troops; also to the unremitting harassing operations of the allied air forces and to the assistance received from the allied navies during the last few months." He added his special praise for the draft divisions.

NEW PREMIER FOR IRAQ.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 5 (AP).—Hamdi El Bagehgi is succeeding Nuri El Said as premier of Iraq, Baghdad dispatches said today. The Egyptian weekly Al Itnein said Nuri was forced to resign, but gave no circumstances.

MOST OF NAZIS' SECRET WEAPON CLAIMS DOUBTED

All the inventive brains and mechanical skill at the command of Adolf Hitler's Germany have gone into devising and manufacturing weapons with which to combat the allied invasion of western Europe.

The results range from fantastic improbabilities employing the farthest advance of a perverted science thru "bright ideas" of common killers, down to battle suggested improvements of standard weapons.

Before the invasion, German propagandists made much capital of "secret" weapons that would turn any tide in their favor at one fell stroke, and some of the actual German equipment lent color to their claims. Most of the secret weapon talk, however, was pretty generally written off as simply hot air.

Rely on Tested Weapons.

The Germans necessarily have to rely principally on the unromantic realities of fixed fortifications, artillery, tanks, machine guns, barbed wire, mines, and men with rifles.

Besides all this, the Germans have come up with a variety of new weapons and new tricks.

One of the most spectacular of these is the rocket propelled glider bomb, used fairly extensively against allied shipping in the Salerno invasion of September, 1943, and also in the Bay of Biscay. This device, released from a specially equipped plane, is kept under control by the bombardier in almost horizontal flight until it finally dives toward the chosen target.

While undoubtedly tricky to handle, it proved itself possessed of a certain practicality, at least at first. Its lack of use in recent months leads to the belief that it proved either too difficult to manufacture and use or that the allies figured out a counter to it, just as they quickly did against the acoustic and magnetic mines that the Germans employed effectively early in the war.

Pillboxes from Factories.

At the other end of the list of German ideas is an item of simplicity itself: the prefabricated pillbox. Instead of laboriously building pillboxes of concrete and stone on the site, the Germans build them of armor-plate steel in home factories, to be trucked to any desired spot and quickly buried to the dome.

The range of weapons between these two extreme includes:

A fog grenade, discharged from its own special portable thrower, said to conceal everything within a radius radius of 600 yards in smoke.

Land mines made of plastic or wood to escape detection by metal-sensitive allied minesweepers. These include the anti-personnel box called the "wooden shoe."

An anti-personnel mine, nicknamed "Bouncing Betty," that leaps several feet into the air before exploding.

A mine with a ratchet timer to wreck perhaps the 10th truck that passes over it.

Convert Abandoned Shells.

A detonator to convert abandoned shells into impromptu mines.

A powerful anti-tank gun, already used in Russia, of undisclosed specifications but claimed to be a formidable weapon, named the "Hornet," and possibly the same as an unnamed 170 millimeter gun used against the allies in Italy.

A 10 barreled self-propelled giant mortar weighing seven tons.

Various types of rocket guns for use against tanks, ground troops and planes; this category including gigantic rocket guns supposedly set up on the French coast and believed capable of hitting London.

A rocket propelled plane, subject of German boasts but probably not fully out of the experimental stage, since the Germans did not use it in defense against the pre-invasion allied air raids.

Rocket guns fitted to fighter planes and frequently used against allied bombers with in-and-out success.

Locator for Planes.

An infra-red ray detector to locate invading planes; treated by the Germans as a super-secret but probably an attempted answer to the highly effective allied radar in whose development the Germans fell behind.

A new powerfully gunned tank called the "Growly Bear" and supposed to be bigger and better than the 53 ton Tiger tank that has proved effective in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Russia.

A device which the Russians called an anti-tank torpedo and which the allies in Italy called a robot tank, with some differences quite probably but the same idea: A self-propelled radio-directed tank about the size of a motorcycle side car, containing an explosive charge set off either by wire or radio at distances up to 1,500 yards from the concealed operator.

An aerial bomb which the Germans claimed was eight times as powerful as ordinary high explosive bombs, but which the British said was merely a slight improvement that had not yet equaled allied bombs.

New Shore Battery.

A new type shore battery, claimed by the Germans to be bigger and longer range than any others, without details, but possibly the same as or similar to the German "Bumble Bee," disclosed in neutral quarters as a sort of super-surface torpedo discharged from a gun horizontally against invading ships.

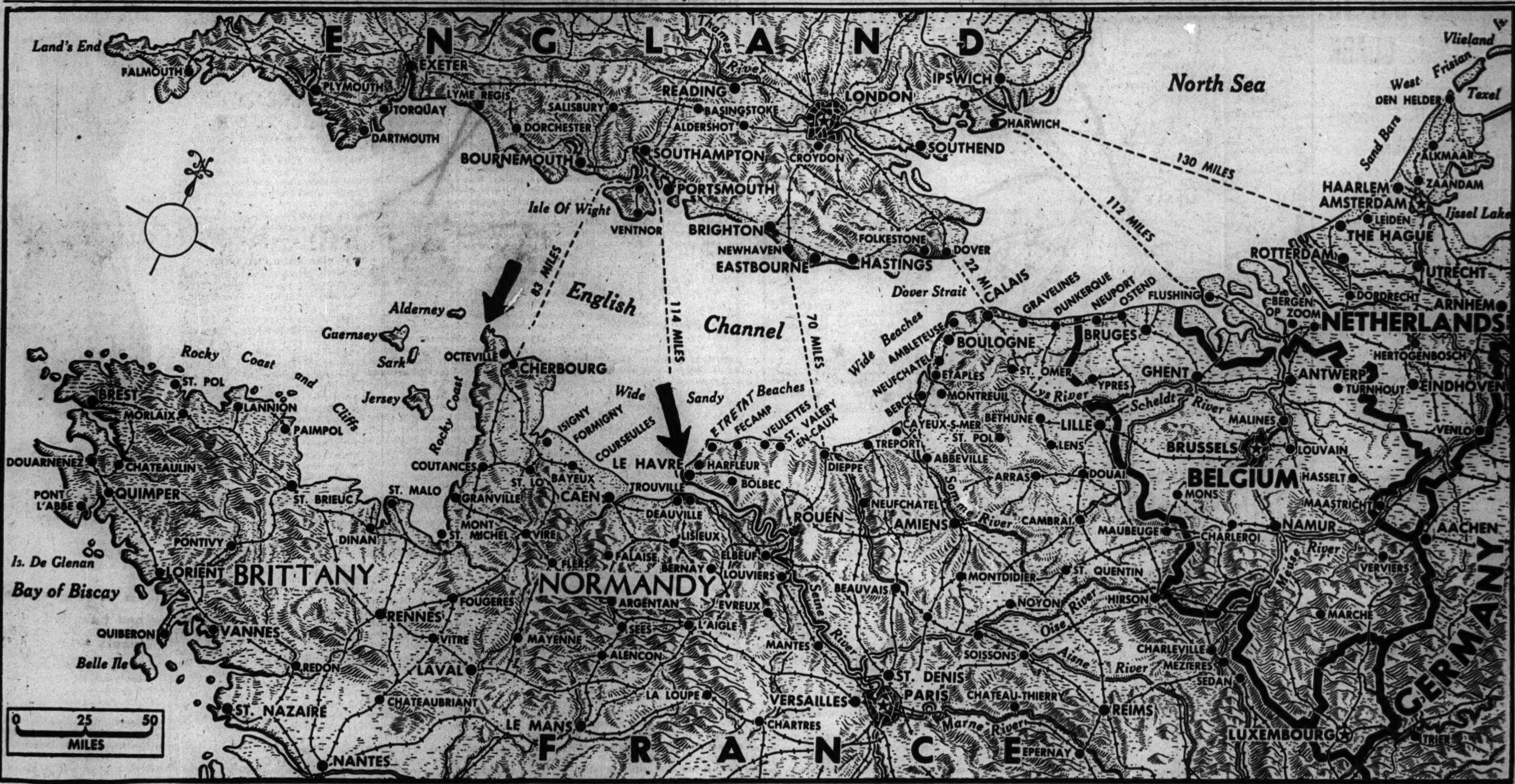
A giant new glider to transport troops and supplies quickly to threatened areas.

A new model Focke-Wulf fighter plane called the "Wild Sow," specifications secret, but apparently intended to supplement the lagging Messerschmitt.

Finally, the Germans themselves spread talk of new gases to be used for defense, and it was considered certain that if poison gas ever were to be used in this war it would be against allied invasion troops.

Repeated warning from the allies that they themselves were amply prepared to take the offensive in any gas war had been regarded as the strongest deterrent to the Germans.

Where Allied Invaders Struck at French Coast



Map of the English channel and the French coast where German broadcast said allied invasion forces were attacking this morning. Arrows point to Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine river, which the Nazis reported was under bombardment by allied warships, and the northern tip of the Normandy peninsula where, according to the German broadcast, allied paratroops have landed in an effort to seize German held air fields. Dotted lines across channel show distances from points in England to various points on the continental coast.

YANK AIR FORCE 2 YEAR MIRACLE OF PRODUCTION

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

America built in about two years the winged fury which has now been flung into support of the allied invasion.

Hitler smashed into Poland with about 1,500 planes executed the Norway campaign with fewer than 1,000, and pushed thru the Lowlands with something more than 3,000.

When it came Hitler's turn to defend, those figures were dwarfed by the allied armada, a force which counted planes by the tens of thousands, planes which came from 40,000 factories and many millions of workers.

Only 800 Fighter Planes.

The United States entered the war, as Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, said, "with plans but no planes."

Of the 3,000 army airplanes available on Dec. 6, 1941, only 1,157 were suited to combat service.

In a matter of hours on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese reduced our combat suited aircraft total to 800, and for some time thereafter whittled it down still further before American production began to swing up.

The army's only fighter then in mass production was the P-40 Warhawk, a sturdy plane lacking in performance.

Bombing was done principally by the C and D models of the B-17 Flying Fortress, the B-25 Mitchell, and the A-20 Havoc. Also in service in small numbers were the B-24 Liberator, the B-26 Marauder and the A-24 Dauntless.

The B-17 had first been flown six years earlier, at about the time work was started on the B-24. Being readied for action at the time of Pearl Harbor were the P-38 Lightning, an extremely versatile, high performance fighter; the P-39 Airacobra, which yielded two years later to a much improved version; the P-47 Thunderbolt, high flying slugger which did not get into the air until after the war began, and the P-51 Mustang, rated by many the world's best single engine fighter.

19,000 in 1941.

About 19,000 airplanes were built in 1941. The 1943 total was 85,946, and the weight of each plane was nearly double that of the pre-war model.

The early 1944 rate of production was around 110,000 a year with a still greater average weight.

The army's plans called for pilots and other crewmen to fly those airplanes. Only 696 pilots were graduated in 1941; the total for 1943 was 65,000. In 1941 the army turned out 601 navigators and 310 bombardiers, but no aerial gunners of ground technicians. The air forces training command graduated 13,783 navigators, 13,998 bombardiers, 81,398 aerial gunners, 513,333 technicians, and 18,850 others in various classifications in 1943.

Fight in April, 1942.

The first American flyers in American planes to enter the air war over Europe flew in six A-20 Havocs with a British formation on April 7, 1942. Six weeks later came the first all-American raid—an attack on the Rouen rail yards by a dozen unescorted B-17's. The Fortresses flew nine such missions before losing a plane.

Less than a year later the United States 8th air force was able to send over a flight of 100 heavy bombers, and in another nine months the offensives were 10 times that large. A few months more and the bombers and their escorting fighters totaled 2,000.

The pre-invasion air war had, in addition to production and personnel, another major phase—logistics. This was in two parts, the bulk supply problem, on which all hopes for final triumph rested, and the speed problem. Airplanes solved both.

Land and carried based air patrols drove the submarine out of sea lanes jammed with cargo vessels. The army air transport command and the navy air transport service covered some 2,000,000 miles of routes, building airways as they went, flying with the regularity of domestic air lines.

Bombers Open Business.

The 8th bomber command went into business on Aug. 17, 1942.

United States participation in the air war over Europe had been little more than a token up to that time, and even thereafter it grew only slowly. Not until Jan. 27, 1943, did an American force strike at a target in Germany proper—Wilhelmshaven—and not until more than a year later, Feb. 3, 1944, were American planes seen over Berlin.

The two years of preparation were followed by a mighty expansion in activity.

The December, 1943, volume of bombs dropped by the 8th air force was 12,000 tons—a third as much as had been dropped in the preceding 16 months. Thereafter the totals spiraled upward.

Meet Nazi Threats.

The American air forces, working in close coördination with the British, have met every new German threat, and by the late winter of 1943-'44 appeared to have made a great stride in reducing Germany's ability to wage war.

Meanwhile, in what was clearly a step toward invasion, the United States 9th air force was moved from the middle east and Asia to Britain, where it was reorganized and expanded. It was assigned the task of knocking down the German defending air forces in the early stages of invasion.

Second to Gen. 'Ike'

[Acme Photo.]

Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder of Great Britain, deputy supreme allied commander of European invasion forces.

INVADERS WRITE SEQUEL TO 1940 DUNKERQUE EPIC

After an interval of four years the allies are writing the sequel to the story of the "miracle of Dunkerque": the rescue of the British expeditionary force from what appeared to be certain entrapment and destruction at German hands in the six days of May 28 to June 3, 1940.

Except for that successful and almost unbelievable evacuation, Britain might have fallen in the weeks and months that followed. As it was, by one of the greatest feats in military history, 337,000 men, including a large number of French troops, were taken off from the dunes and beaches of that northernmost French city and safely transported to England aboard nearly 900 war ships and small vessels of all sorts.

Only Leaven of Hope.

The accomplishment under heavy German air and artillery attack was the one leaven of hope for Britain at a time when the whole world appeared to be crumbling around her in the most cataclysmic military disaster of modern times.

When the Germans invaded the Low Countries and France May 10, 1940, the British expeditionary force advanced with the French 1st army into Belgium and took up positions before Brussels and Louvain along side the Belgians.

But many miles away, at Sedan, the Germans broke thru the French 9th army and soon were driving against the British rear in addition to the frontal assault.

The British, French, and Belgians fell back. Counter-attacks and plans for counter-attacks collapsed, and when on May 28 the Belgian army surrendered, all hope seemed lost.

Suicide Forces Held On.

The British were caught in and around the little port city of Dunkerque. Suicide forces held on at Calais and Nieuport while the inevitable and seemingly futile attempt at evacuation got under way.

Some of the French joined the British, and the French navy provided 200 vessels to help in running the gantlet across the straits, 45 miles to Dover and slightly farther to other British ports.

The British admiralty sent 220 warships to the scene, and more than 650 small craft. Yachtsmen, fishermen, and small boat enthusiasts answered the call, many of them without any official sanction or recognition whatsoever, so that all details of Dunkerque may never be known. The admiralty later disclosed that at least two canoes had been used in the evacuation, along with many ordinary lifeboats. Dense masses of men waited patiently on the beaches under constant fire for their turn to wade out to the relay of boats.

Unimagined Success.

Some vessels were lost: 23 small craft, a half dozen British destroyers, and seven French, but the evacuation was an unimagined success.

Aside from the heroic devotion of naval men and civilian boatmen it succeeded primarily for two reasons:

A slight haze over the coast prevented the Germans from using their air force to the fullest extent, and the royal air force was able to maintain local air superiority over the beaches most of the time, due to the fact that Britain had kept her metropolitan fighter air force largely intact by resisting French demands that every plane be sent to defend France two weeks previously.

On June 1, under orders, British Commander Gort returned to London, leaving the final phases of the evacuation to a then comparatively unknown junior general, Harold R. L. G. Alexander.

Finally at midnight, June 2-3, all British troops appeared to have been taken off the beaches.

337,131 Rescued.

The official account listed the total rescued at 337,131 men. Of these 211,532 were listed as physically fit British troops, 13,053 as British sick or wounded, and 112,546 as allies, mostly French, but including some Belgians.

Prime Minister Churchill placed the British losses at something more than 30,000 men.

Some others not in the Dunkerque area were evacuated later from farther down the French coast, bringing the total of British rescued, Churchill said, to about 350,000 out of 400,000.

As Churchill himself was quick to point out, however, Dunkerque great as it was, nevertheless constituted a defeat. The British expeditionary force lost all its transportation, all its tanks and trucks and artillery, and even the majority of its rifles.

The army arrived home weaponless and ragged, individually cheerful enough, under the circumstances, but scarcely a fighting force. The disastrous loss of its weapons was only partly disclosed at the time. The Germans did not realize that, had they been able to invade Britain at that time, a force of home guards armed with sporting guns and pikes would have been their major opposition ashore. The Germans turned southward into France.

Air Commander

[Associated Press Photo.]

Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of American air forces in the invasion of Europe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lt. Gen. Carl [Tooey] Spaatz, a taciturn, tough-jawed Pennsylvania Dutchman who was not keen on being a general because it would cut into his flying, is commander of all the American strategic air forces operating in western Europe.

His face is grim under graying red hair, and his speech is blunt, but he is the man who built the 8th air force from nothing, then went to North Africa to develop the "Spaatzwaffe" [air force] that smashed Pantelleria almost unaided and played so large a role in the North African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns.

First Endurance Flyer.

Spaatz insisted he wanted bigger game, inquiring, "What's the use of bombing rabbits in Italy when you can bomb wildcats in Germany?"

Fifty-three years old, Spaatz still goes at the pace that made him the world's first endurance flyer with the old "Question Mark" a decade and a half ago, when aviation was coming out of its cocoon.

His air experience goes back to 1918 in France. In 19 days as a combat pilot, he shot down two German planes and won the distinguished service cross. He was married in 1917 and has three daughters.

Flies on Bombing Raids.

He has made daylight precision bombing his forte and, even despite Gen. Eisenhower's frowns, has made several combat bombing missions on particularly tough assignments.

Poker playing is his hobby—and there are some in the army who say he does it badly. Flying is his religion—and all agree he does it marvelously well.

ALLIED COMMANDERS FOR LAND, SEA, AIR IN EUROPE INVASION

SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER—Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, 53, Texas-born, Kansas-reared; previously allied commander of the forces in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

DEPUTY SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER—Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder, 52, Briton who turned to the air after being wounded as an infantryman in the World war; successful commander of middle east and allied Mediterranean air forces.

Brought Army Home.

ALLIED NAVAL COMMANDER—Adm. Bertram Home Ramsay, 61, the man who brought the British army home from Dunkirk, planner of sea participation in North African and Sicilian campaigns.

ALLIED AIR FORCES COMMANDER—Air Chief Marshal Trafford Leigh Leigh-Mallory, 52, career airman, son of British clergyman, formerly commander of all British based R. A. F. fighters.

BRITISH GROUND FORCES COMMANDER—Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, 56, another clergyman's son, hero of 8th army victory at El Alamein and push across Africa and Sicily into Italy.

SENIOR AMERICAN GROUND FORCES OFFICER—Lt. Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, 51, Missouri-born quiet-mannered hero of American victory at Bizerte, called "doughboys' general."

8th Air Force Founder.

COMMANDER OF UNITED STATES STRATEGIC AIR FORCES—Lt. Gen. Carl [Tooey] Spaatz, 53, Pennsylvania Dutch, endurance flyer, founder of 8th air force and commander of American air forces in Mediterranean victories.

CHIEF OF STAFF TO EISENHOWER—Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, 48, native of Indiana, Eisenhower's chief of staff for North African invasion.

COMMANDER of UNITED STATES 8TH AIR FORCE—Lt. Gen. James H. [Jimmy] Doolittle, 47, one of world's most noted pilots, "the man who bombed Tokio."

9,000 MI. COAST POSES DEFENSE JOB FOR HITLER

The winter of 1941-'42 marked the period in which Adolf Hitler quit boasting he would invade England and began looking to the defense of a European coastline 9,000 miles long.

When the resurgent forces of soviet Russia were halting the German drive before Moscow and beginning their first spectacular winter counter-offensive, Hitler and his advisers appeared first to realize the vulnerability of his vast new continental empire.

No Longer a Springboard.

The growing offensive strength of the royal air force in the last days of 1941 and the addition of United States striking power in the months that followed drove home to the German high command that the coast of France and the Low Countries no longer could be considered a springboard for an attack against the British Isles, but instead were areas to be defended.

This great danger, which sapped the offensive power of the Nazis, was doubled in the fall of 1942 when the Americans landed in North Africa and the British 8th army started westward to drive the Germans from Africa.

This offensive pointed an invasion dagger at the vitals of the axis "underbelly" and threatened the Mediterranean coast of Europe.

Invasion Predicted.

Among the allies, spokesmen both official and unofficial began to be free in their predictions that Hitler's continent would be invaded. President Roosevelt met Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca in January, 1943, and the western front occupied a high spot on their agenda. The urgency of the need for an invasion was emphasized the following month when Premier Stalin said "The Red army is bearing the whole weight of the war," in the absence of a front in Europe.

Mindful of the threat, Hitler was compelled to keep scores of divisions tied up in the west. As early as the summer of 1942, it was authoritatively estimated that 3,000,000 Nazis were idling away in garrisons in France, the Low Countries and Norway, or were working on fortifications of steel and concrete to meet whatever thrust might come. Almost one-third of these were believed to be soldiers; the others German workmen sorely needed at home.

Fortified Channel Area.

To protect the most obviously vulnerable portions of France and the Low Countries, just across the English channel from the British Isles, Hitler built elaborate fortifications. These begin at the beaches with land mines and extend miles inland.

Pillboxes connected by communication trenches were placed thruout the coastal areas. Miniature forts manned by small permanent garrisons and mounting artillery were scattered at strategic points.

This type of fortified coast line is most formidable in a strip 500 miles long running from Brest, at the western tip of the Brittany coast of France, along the channel into Holland.

The fortifications are deepest just across from England around Calais, Boulogne, and Dieppe. Tank traps, mines, anti-tank and other artillery, flame throwers, and possibly poison gas equipment are spotted thru this primary invasion coastal area.

Farther back from the coast, Hitler placed greater concentrations of troops at strategic points to be rushed to any danger spot.

Airports in Rear.

Back of these are the airports which the allies have been pounding for months.

The remainder of the 4,500 miles of coast line in western and northern Europe, of course, boasts nothing so elaborate. The positions more distant from the British coast are fortified less heavily, altho feverish preparations on the southern French coast have been noticed recently.

Axis forces are spread thinly thruout Norway, whose craggy fjords normally could be defended easily. In more than one of these Norwegian coastal centers, however, the population—aggressively uncooperative with the invaders—has been moved back from the coast to make the job of defense easier.

Elsewhere civilian populations were evacuated so they would not interfere with German defense transport or actually aid allied invaders. From the old port district of Marseilles 15,000 persons were sent to concentration camps and another 45,000 moved inland, and the French Mediterranean coast was cleared of all except essential civilians. Sections of the Low Countries were flooded.

Great Inner Fortifications.

To defend Germany proper, Hitler banks on natural obstacles and great inner fortifications to which he may withdraw as the pressure increases. This western and southern defense plan depends on the Meuse and Aisne rivers in France, the Po river and the Alps across northern Italy, and the old Rhine fortifications.

The Maginot line on the old French frontier offers major aid as a bombproof shelter for men and supplies and within Germany itself the West Wall, or Siegfried Line, provides a last ditch fortress for defense of the nation. It is generally understood that this great line of forts has been extended from the Swiss border to the North sea.

May Withdraw Far Inland.

Some sources have predicted that Hitler, in case of invasion, would withdraw to a central European stronghold that he could defend more easily than could be done with his vast areas of occupation. This reported scheme would involve abandoning southern France, Norway, and the Balkans, and withdrawal from the Russian front to a less extended eastern front closer home.

These sources said such a plan would cut the boundaries to be protected from 11,000 miles of land and sea frontier to less than half as much and still keep the fighting front out of Germany itself.

Heads Air Force

[Acme Photo.]

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the American 8th air force in Great Britain.

Lt. Gen. James H. [Jimmy] Doolittle, no matter what else he ever does, will always be remembered to Americans as "the man who bombed Tokyo." As commander of the American 8th air force operating from Britain, he has a larger and more accessible target: The German held continent of Europe.

Doolittle is known as one of the greatest pilots of all times. He also is one of the world's best aeronautical engineers.

Short, stocky, and bald, he is a Californian, 47. He joined the air force in the World war, but quit in 1930. He was recalled to active duty as a major in 1940.

He planned and led the bombing raid of Tokyo and other Japanese cities in April, 1942, for which he got the congressional medal of honor and promotion to brigadier general.

Doolittle went to Africa as head of the northwest African strategic air forces. There he got in on another "first"—the bombing of Rome. He got his major generalcy while in Africa, and his third star in March, 1944.

BOSSING THE AIR NO NEW JOB FOR LEIGH-MALLORY

Maintaining air supremacy over a hotly contested beachhead is nothing new to the commander of allied air forces for the invasion, Air Chief Marshall Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory. His men did it over the blazing beach of Dieppe in the raid of August, 1942.

Fifty-three years old next July, Leigh-Mallory is singlemindedly an air man. A clergyman's son, he had set out to be a lawyer when the World war intervened and he became a flyer. In the quiet between-war years he devoted himself to military and aviation problems as an instructor and as a deputy at the air ministry.

In this war he has risen from chief of a fighter squadron to command of all R. A. F. British based fighters, and finally to command of all the air forces for the invasion.

For two years past he has directed the great fighter sweeps from Britain. For this quiet headquarters brain, the invasion is a familiar extension of his regular duties.

8½ Pound Baby Is Born in British Phone Booth

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 5 (AP).—Mrs. Winifred Sadler, 24, gave birth to an 8½ pound baby girl in a telephone booth, while she was waiting yesterday for a woman friend to hunt for a cab to take her to the hospital.

PARTS OF 2 NAZI ARMIES CUT TO PIECES: CLARK

Speaks as U. S. Troops Cross Tiber.

[Continued from first page.]

"I'm certain that army is not material. I counted 250 dead Gercapable any more," Truscott replied. "It has lost untold quantities of men and equipment. Whole fields along the way are littered with smashed and abandoned German mans in a five mile stretch. We are moving so fast we can't count all.

"Rome is completely occupied now and our forces are beyond the north banks of the Tiber."

[Earlier the Algiers radio said Clark had issued a special order of the day to his troops declaring "it is the immediate task of the 5th army to pursue the retreating enemy and destroy him."]

City of Wonders for Yanks.

As the allies took over Rome, King Victor Emmanuel quit and turned over all his "royal prerogatives" to his son, Crown Prince Umberto. [Story on Page 2.]

Rome was indeed a city of wonders for the entering doughboys today. It would take weeks of roving thru the city to do it justice in dispatches, so the best that can be done in today's chaotic press situation here is to describe the routes I took with the soldiers.

The first impressions were that the Germans had not destroyed any cultural or religious monuments in the city, and that their military rule of Rome had not produced much wear and tear on the buildings and installations.

"It certainly is refreshing to come to an Italian city that hasn't been smashed up," a soldier told me.

We moved into the city along the Via Casilina and came to an old feudal wall near Piazza Littoria. There the crowds swooped down upon us with roars of acclaim. Middle aged Italians begged soldiers for leave to carry their packs. Boys and girls clung to our jeeps jostling us and patting us on the backs—and incidentally clamoring for "caramelli."

Sees Largest Obelisk.

We drove thru the Piazza di Porta San Giovanni and alongside the baroque edifice which is the church of St. John Lateran.

Nearby rose the impressive obelisk first brought to Rome by Emperor Constantius. This largest obelisk in existence rises 105 feet above the pedestal.

Nearing the Colosseum there was a traffic melee involving reconnaissance cars, horse drawn carts, and gesticulating clusters of Italians. A German shepherd dog owned by one citizen was having a field day leaping from car to car.

Our jeep probably was the first ever to drive to the rim of the arena in the Colosseum, one of the great sights of Rome. We came in below the arch, viewing the doric, ionic, and corinthian columns.

The raised seats where once Roman emperors and their favorites sat, were occupied at the moment by some American soldiers. One of them looked down into the arena where once martyrs had bled and gave the thumps up sign and yelling at us: "That's for us."

Communist Red Flags Appear.

We rode on to the Temple of Vesta where the vestal virgins had kept alight the sacred flame until 394 A. D. Our next stop was in the Piazza de Venezia, which derives its name from the Palazzo Venezia begun in 1452.

It was from the balcony of this renaissance edifice that Mussolini blared out so many of his speeches.

On the way to the Excelsior hotel we traversed Corso Umberto, which the Fascists had renamed Corso Popolo and Avenue Vittorio Veneto. American flags were materializing along the route. And red flags, too, were appearing, carried by groups of shouting Communists.

We drew up at the Excelsior—the most fashionable hotel in Rome—and were greeted by the assistant manager, Armando Armanni. The Excelsior had been the headquarters of Gen. Maelzer, the German commandant in Rome.

"We had been afraid the Germans might destroy this hotel as the Excelsior in Naples was destroyed," Armanni said. "But they didn't do anything to our premises. They seemed to get plenty of food for themselves, but we had little. They drank much of our wine, but there is still plenty in our cellars."

"Any beer left?" he was asked.

"We've had none for four years," Armanni answered ruefully.

Checked Out Day Early.

He said the Germans had pulled out last night in a hurry, having expected to stay at least another day. The Nazis seized whatever motor transport they could from civilians to make their getaway.

There had been a lack of sufficient water for nearly 10 days, he said. American engineers were quickly restoring the water supply, and electricity, which had failed last night, was on again.

We engaged a guide, a middle aged fellow named Alberigo Ridenti, who had been to America several times.

We rode then to the piazza which spreads wide and imposing before St. Peter's. Many soldiers and civilians were about. The Latin cross was bright in the sunlight above the superb dome conceived by Michelangelo.

Tremendous colonnades adjoin the church and two fountains play on the piazza. At the end of one colonnade above the private entrance to the Vatican a group of Palatine guards looked down on the scene.

Later we rode up the Triumphal way and under the great arches—the road which centuries ago had rumbled to the pound of hoof beats as chariots brought in Roman warriors and heroes. They had had hostages and spoils in their train; we had cheering, wildly gesticulating Italians.

These Romans could be gay and proud again today for each could say as St. Paul had said, 20 centuries ago that he was a free citizen of a great city.

Pvt. Carlos Ferretti, 1815 Brown av., Evanston, Ill., says his mother will be glad to know he is here. She was born in Genoa and, like all Italians, Rome to her is Italy. Sgt. Edward Bunch, Highwood, Ill., is here, too.

Corp. Jesse Flier, Peoria, Ill., was mad at the Germans' stubborn defense of Rome.

Pvt. Robert Snader, Bradley, Ill., summed up what many of us felt today, saying, "They'll remember June 4, 1944, in the history books with July 4, 1776, and Nov. 11, 1918."

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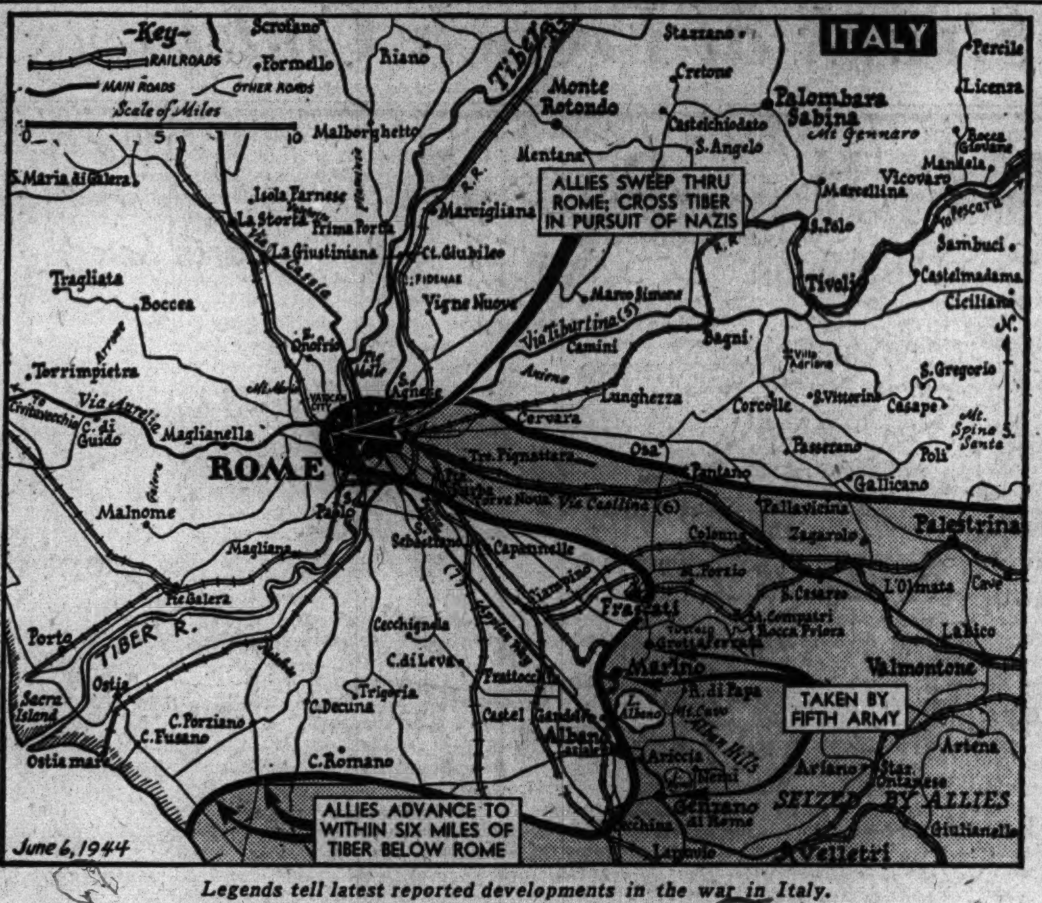
Allied Armies Pursue Retreating Germans Beyond Rome



Legends tell latest reported developments in the war in Italy.

Rome Spared, Pope Thanks Both Sides Before 250,000

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

VATICAN CITY, June 5.—Pope Pius XII. appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's at 6 p. m. today to thank God and both belligerents for having spared Rome from the ravages of war while more than 250,000 persons in the square of St. Peter's and the new broad Via della Conciliazione cheered themselves hoarse.

It was the third time today that the pontiff had shown himself to cheering crowds. He had appeared twice at a window in his office this morning, but this was a solemn, sacred occasion and no one can doubt the fervor of the pope's thankfulness that Rome was saved.

The pontiff seemed strong and well and his voice carried far.

"With New Hope."

"We must give thanks to God for the favors we have received," he said, his arms outstreched. "Rome has been spared. Today she sees salvation with new hope and confidence. This day will go down in the annals of Rome."

The pope went on to say that he hoped that Italians would be worthy of the grace shown them and put aside hatred and all personal vendettas. Then he thanked both belligerents—allied and German—for having left Rome intact.

After a prayer of thankfulness to the Virgin Mary and Saints Peter and Paul, guardians of Rome, the pontiff gave his apostolic blessing as the immense crowd knelt before him. Overhead a Piper cub buzzed.

American Free Again.

Harold R. Tittman Jr., President Roosevelt's representative to the Vatican, came out into the square in his first taste of real freedom since Dec. 11, 1941. His wife, Eleanor, and his sons, Harold III. and Barclay, were with him.

Mrs. Tittman said they had one night of terror at the time that a mysterious plane bombed the Vatican. One bomb missed St. Peter's by only 200 yards, but otherwise it was always clear that the allied bombings would be kept far away from the Vatican, she said.

Tittman's German colleague, Ambassador Baron von Weizsaecker, and the Japanese ambassador, Ken Harada; have now changed places, so to speak. They are prisoners in the Vatican. Tittman and D'Arcy Osborne, the British ambassador are free.

Vatican Harbored Thousands.

All observers here agreed that nothing of a political nature is to be expected of the Vatican in the near future.

While the Vatican has been strictly neutral, its work spread into political fields, for thousands of refugees have been harbored all over Rome. The few members of the Fascist Grand council who voted against Mussolini are under Vatican protection.

The Germans never violated these sanctuaries, Hugh O'Flaherty, an Irish priest in the holy office, said.

ALLIED ARMOR PURSUES NAZIS NORTH OF ROME

Planes Smash 1,200 Enemy Vehicles.

ROME, June 5 (AP).—Allied armor and motorized infantry roared thru the Eternal City today—not pausing to sight-see—crossed the Tiber, and proceeded with the task of destroying two battered German armies fleeing to the north.

Allied fighter-bombers spearheaded the pursuit, jamming the escape highways northward with burning enemy transport and littering the fields with dead and wounded Germans.

Twelve hundred Nazi transport vehicles were destroyed from dawn to dark yesterday, and hundreds more today. Farther north medium bombers smashed bridges and rail facilities, particularly in the Florence area.

Heavy Bombers Join Attack.

Five hundred American heavy bombers blasted rail yards at five points in northern Italy between Venice and Rimini along which the Germans might attempt to move reënforcements and equipment to bolster Marshal Albert Kesselring's armies. Wellingtons and Liberators smashed at Terni, northeast of Rome.

The enemy was tired and disorganized by the slashing character of the allied assault, which in 25 days had inflicted a major catastrophe on German forces in Italy and liberated Rome almost without damage to the historic city.

The speed of the enemy's flight once his lines before Rome burst was evident in the great quantities of war material left behind, stockpiles sufficient to equip several divisions.

Burned-Out Combat Cars.

Just 24 hours after the first allied troops made their way thru dense minefields and broke into the southeastern suburbs of the city at 8 a. m. yesterday, the leading elements had passed completely thru the capital and the last German sharpshooter had been killed or captured.

Burned-out German combat vehicles in the streets of Rome offered abundant evidence that the enemy turned the Eternal City into a battle ground yesterday, at least to the extent of fighting a delaying action from block to block.

British troops on the coastal flank of the allied advance pressed to within six miles of the Tiber river southwest of Rome. Hopes of trapping the entire German force in this sector appeared to be bright.

Fifth army troops pushing thru the Alban hills captured the towns of Gottaferrata, Marino, and Genzano and by-passed some enemy pockets of resistance.

G. I. HARANGUES ALL ROME FROM DUCE'S BALCONY

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ROME, Italy, June 5.—This has been a dream day. I think, now that it is almost over, that we have seen just about everything.

A German paratrooper, a sharpshooter who had harassed passersby and the first occupation forces thruout the night, was dragged out of the ancient Colosseum as we drove by this morning.

An American doughboy, the son of an Italian-born American barber, climbed up on a balcony—that balcony—overlooking the Piazza Venezia and made a speech in Italian, imitating the Mussolini gesture but calling for the defeat of Il Duce, Fascism, and Naziism and victory for the allies. He was Sgt. John A. Vita, Port Chester, N. Y., a signal corps cameraman.

"Death to Mussolini."

"Victory, victory, victory to the allies," he shouted in Italian as he brandished his fist. "And death and destruction to Mussolini and all his Nazi masters."

The Romans took up the roar and surged about the piazza. Several of them fired revolvers in the air.

"I promised my mother, when I got home from the South Pacific on my way in this direction, that's what I'd do," explained the G. I. afterward. "I can do anything Musso could. I'm an American."

The record should show that Vita drew as big a crowd as Mussolini ever did in those newsreels when the Italian dictator was shown storming and strutting on the narrow enclosure on the second floor of the royal palace.

Political Foes Brawl.

A few moments after the happy Romans had roared their approval of this brief ceremony, shots reverberated thru the same historic square and echoed against the brilliant white walls of the tomb of the Italian unknown soldier which fronts the same intersection. It was the anti-Fascists brawling it out with the Fascists in the Assicurazioni Generali-Venezia, an insurance building across the street.

The square, which is about 100 yards across, was packed with screaming, cheering men, women, and children. Standing up in our jeep, I saw the rush toward the building where the shots had sounded. A few moments later I heard the sound of crashing glass and angry shouting.

There is no reason at all that I can think of at this moment why I was willing to follow after the mob to see what was happening. Suddenly I found myself in a narrow passageway, precipitated in front of the assemblage and standing behind a squat Italian who was spraying the wall of a small courtyard with machine gun bullets.

Trapped in Mob.

Suddenly behind us another dark haired native came down a stairway, shooting his automatic up the same dark recess from which he had descended.

It was with an odd mixture of feelings that I suddenly realized that I was trapped in the wild throng. I wanted to laugh because, somehow, I remembered Hollywood and its slapstick. I knew on the other hand that these people were not sane at that moment and that no one's life was worth much.

"There's a lot of trigger happy guys here with tommy guns," suddenly roared a doughboy whose curiosity also had led him astray. "Let's get outta here."

I looked behind and saw nothing except a wall of humanity. There was nothing to do except lower my head and plow thru. The outdoors looked good when finally I got there.

Shots still came from the interior of the building. A big, strapping fellow standing near the entrance in a green uniform with plenty of gold braid told us quietly that this was a battle between African-Italian police and finance guards. It seems that the African-Italian police, a Fascist organization, refused to surrender its arms this morning after the Germans had left the city.

"Just Like Him," Says Mother.

New York, June 5 (AP).—Told of her son's anti-Fascist speech from Mussolini's marble balcony in Rome, Mrs. Joseph Vita of Port Chester, N. Y., said tonight, "It was just like him. Johnny said he would do it for me and I knew he would."

King Victor of Italy Gives Up Power to Son, Prince Umberto

NAPLES, June 5 (AP).—Victor Emmanuel III. stepped aside as monarch of Italy today as he previously had said he would do upon the liberation of Rome and handed to his 39 year old son, Crown Prince Umberto, all "royal prerogatives."

King Victor [top] and Prince Umberto.

Italian political pressure had been brought to bear against him since the conquest of Naples.

In a decree signed by himself and countersigned by Premier Pietro Badoglio, head of the Italian liberation government, the king named his son lieutenant general of the realm.

The monarch, however, retained the title as head of the House of Savoy and remains as king without power. In effect, Umberto becomes the king's regent.

Became Ruler in 1900.

The king signed the decree today at Ravello and then it was presented to the council of ministers. Premier Badoglio also received a message that Gen. Roberto Bencivenga had temporarily assumed command of the civil and military affairs of Rome.

[The Algiers radio said the Italian council of ministers had adopted unanimously a decree "to declare null and void the armistice agreement between the Vichy regime of Petain and Mussolini."]

King Victor, 74, who became ruler July 29, 1900, had announced last April 12 his "irrevocable" decision to withdraw from public life "on the day on which allied troops enter Rome," and to turn his power over to the crown prince.

Liberal Italian leaders demanded abdication of the king after the conquest of Naples. The king's decision to retire from public life paved the way for a compromise and formation of an enlarged war cabinet under Marshall Badoglio in which each of the six political parties forming a liberation junta was represented.

Little more than a figurehead since Mussolini assumed the dictatorship of Italy, the king had won a reputation the first years of his reign as a sympathetic monarch, interested in his people and their problems.

Prince Umberto, tall and erect, opposed fascism in Italy at the start but later made a truce with Mussolini.

Crown Prince Umberto early in 1943 began to come more and more into political prominence. Tasks that would be assigned only to a leader of some political importance were given him, including a radio address to calm the Italian people fearful under heavy allied air raids, and issuance of an order of the day calling upon Italian soldiers to fight harder.

Umberto became a general at the age of 29, and achieved the rank of marshal in September, 1942.

HAS FOUR CHILDREN.

Crown Prince Umberto, the prince of Piedmont, was born Sept. 15, 1904, the only son of King Victor Emmanuel III. and Queen Elena.

He was married Jan. 8, 1930, to Marie Jose of Belgium. Their children are Princess Maria Pia, 9; Prince Victor Emmanuel, 7; Princess Maria Gabriella, 4, and Princess Maria Isabella, 1.

When King Victor announced in April that he had decided to turn his powers over to Prince Umberto on the day that the allied troops entered Rome, Umberto said America must help devastated Italy in the huge task of reconstruction and added he believed this help would be forthcoming.

Umberto often has expressed his confidence in the Italian people but admits the gravity of the tasks ahead of him.

Once Target of Assassin.

Umberto was the object of an attempted assassination in Brussels in 1929. His would-be slayer, Fernando de Rosa, 22, insisted he wanted to kill the prince for his alliance with the Fascists.

Umberto's wife, Princess Marie Jose, was born at Ostend, Belgium, Aug. 4, 1906. She was the third child of King Albert of Belgium. After World War I. broke out and the Germans invaded Belgium, it was deemed advisable to send the royal family to England. Air raids over London in 1917 caused the princess and her mother, Queen Elizabeth, to go to Florence.

It was during this time that she first met Umberto. Their romance was renewed in 1927. The princess is athletically inclined, an excellent tennis player, and also enjoys boating, skiing, and fishing.

More Trains Canceled as London Holiday Ends

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 5.—More cancellations of trains took place at London railroad stations today. Twelve trains were taken off the schedules from Waterloo station between 8:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Six were suspended at Victoria station between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., and five were taken off at the Paddington station. Week-enders' return to London by train was slower and more crowded than usual.

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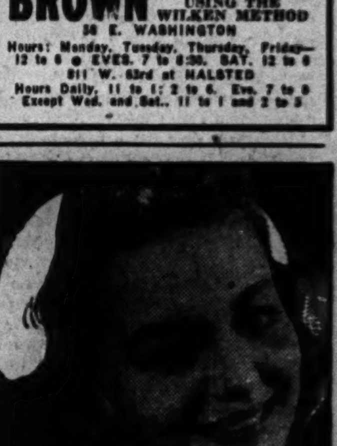

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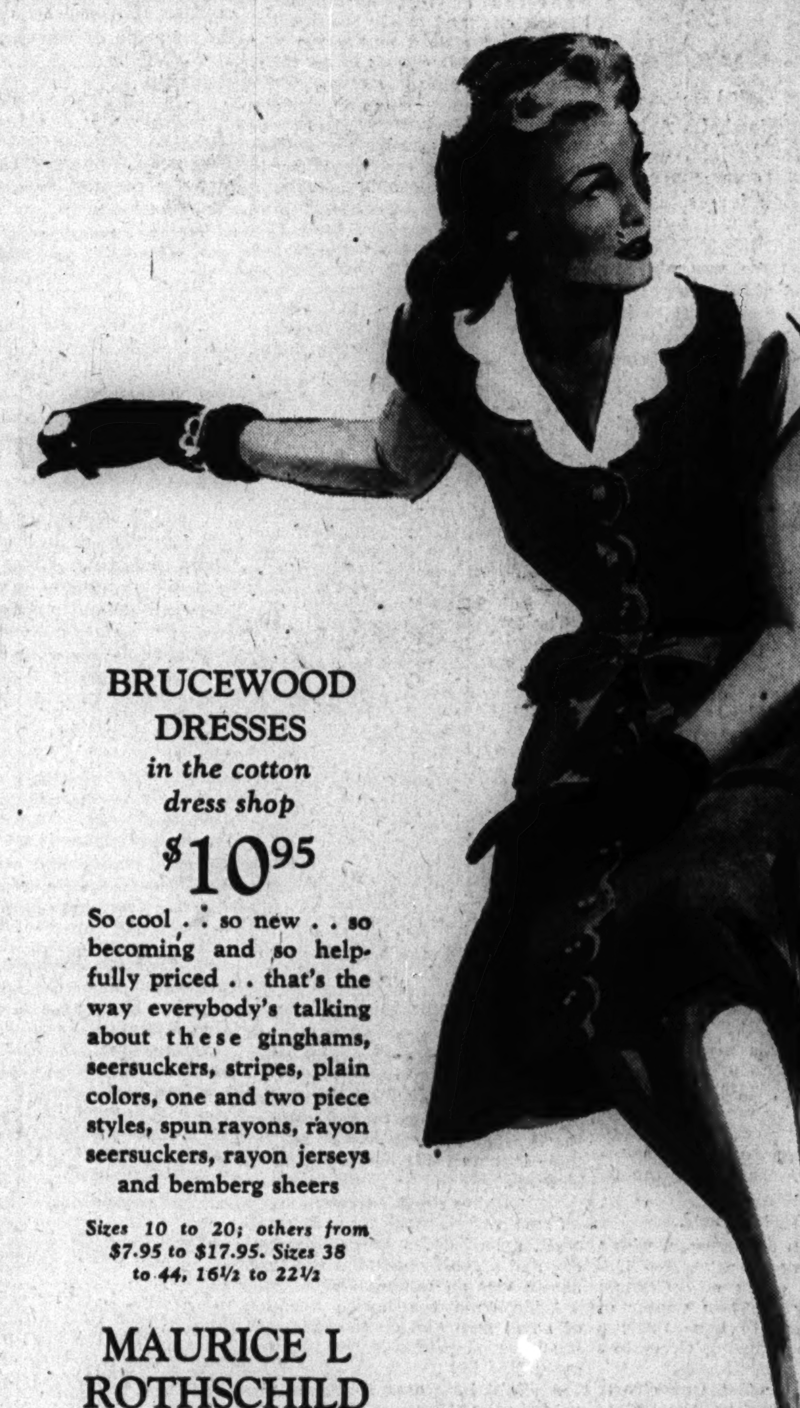

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AMG FACED WITH TICKLISH JOB IN GOVERNING ROME

Relations with Vatican a Complex Matter.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ROME, June 5.—The allied military government [AMG] faced its biggest test as we took over Rome today.

In addition to trying to prevent the operation of the black market, which has been a scandal in Naples, and in addition to all the other details in taking over a city long held by the enemy, the AMG beginning now must deal with such things as relations with the Vatican, questions of extraterritoriality and positions of diplomats accredited to Italy by countries at war with the allies.

Certainly in no other European capital to which AMG ultimately comes—even Berlin—will there be so many involvements.

Treated as Neutral City.

A few hours after we reached the city, a liaison group from AMG including American and British chaplains, was assigned to confer with papal authorities and Harold Tittman and F. D'Arcy G. Osborne, respectively American and British ministers resident at the Vatican.

The Vatican is being recognized as a neutral city and is being protected as such and is being afforded whatever consideration it seeks. Guards will not be placed there unless a papal request is made for them.

Extraterritoriality of Vatican properties in Rome proper and of friendly nations' embassies also are being observed. AMG has not yet tackled the matter of how to treat representatives of such countries as Denmark, Croatia, Slovakia, Vichy France, which are recognized by Italy but not by us. There also is the problem of Finnish diplomats, their country being at war with Britain but not with the United States.

Chicagoan Aids "Mayor."

The "mayor" of Rome today is Brig. Gen. Edgar Erskine Hume, Frankfort, Ky., who is head of AMG in this area. His chief of staff is Lt. Col. John D. Ames, 711 Locust st., Winnetka, Ill., publisher of the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Hume and his staff of officers and of enlisted men handle the civil administration under Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, Eagle Lake, Tex., who is the Rome area commander and responsible to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Work of restoring Rome to normalcy is an AMG undertaking and can best be related under the headings of the departments into which the organization is divided.

WELFARE DIVISION. Quantities of food, mostly flour, dehydrated soups, sugar, milk, are being brought in on army trucks for distribution. The Germans did not leave much food behind. Food consignments marked for Rome have been arriving at the Anzio port for weeks and some were moved up today and distributed.

Expects to Feed 2 Million.

Hume said it was not possible yet to estimate the present population of Rome but the figure could reach 2,000,000, this including refugees from other parts of Italy and "displaced" persons, the latter being from other European countries.

Two million would be about twice the normal population of Rome, but Hume expects to have enough food for the high figures. It is hoped to give as much as seven ounces of flour per day per person [the allotment now available in Naples] which would be more than twice as much as the Germans reportedly gave the Romans in recent months.

Providing sufficient food, of course, is the best way to smash the black market. The other method, which will be used, will be price fixing of necessities such as food and clothing. Prices were not set for months after we reached Naples and that was one reason the black market flourished there.

PUBLIC HEALTH DIVISION—Measures are being taken at once to prevent the spread of disease and at this moment there is no threat of an epidemic of any sort. Sanitation facilities and restaurants are being inspected.

Will Supervise Police.

PUBLIC SECURITY DIVISION—Germans abolished the carabinieri in Rome, sending these soldier-policemen to their homes in other cities—the carabinieri always being assigned by the Italian government to duty in cities away from their homes.

AMG is bringing in 3,000 carabinieri from southern Italy and 300 finance guards for duty at the mints and banks. Some of the Rome metropolitan police remain.

There are 10 police districts in Rome and each one will have a civil affairs officer and an American or British police specialist.

Fire protection in Italy is a national, not a city function. More than 100 firemen with their apparatus from southern Italy are coming in with AMG.

PROPERTY CONTROL DIVISION—The Fascists had confiscated or sequestrated much allied property and this now is being taken back and returned to the owners.

WORKS OF ART DIVISION—Priceless paintings, sculptures, and other glories of Rome which the Germans did not carry away are being guarded.

Gets Power from South.

TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATIONS, AND UTILITIES DIVISION — Such facilities were badly smashed by the Germans when they left Naples, but it is not yet certain how much they destroyed here. Engineers are inspecting reservoirs and electric power plants to determine what repairs are necessary. Rome is dependent for much of its electric power from the south and these lines were placed in working order along the way as our forces moved up the peninsula.

Lamp fuel, candles, and gasoline for nonarmy personnel—such as physicians and vatican officials—are being brought in.

FINANCE DIVISION—Allied military currency will be used as needed at the same exchange rate as below Rome—100 lire to the dollar. Rome banks will be reopened as soon as possible and so will the postoffices. The latter in Italy are known as the "poor man's banks," doing a tremendous financial business.

Three Court Divisions.

LEGAL DIVISION—AMG is setting up courts to try Italian civilians who may be accused of crimes against allied troops or property. There are three types of AMG courts—inferior courts, which can sentence up to one year; superior courts, which can impose a penalty up to 10 years, and general courts, which are empowered to decree the death penalty.

An effort will be made to determine which Romans are Fascists at heart and which were forced to adhere to Mussolini to save their lives and businesses. All of the former will be removed from office. If Fascists give false information they can be tried in AMG courts.

EDUCATION DIVISION—Fascist propaganda will be eliminated from school text books and Fascist minded teachers will be removed.

LABOR DIVISION—AMG will examine questions of wages and working hours and will furnish the army what civilian labor it requires.

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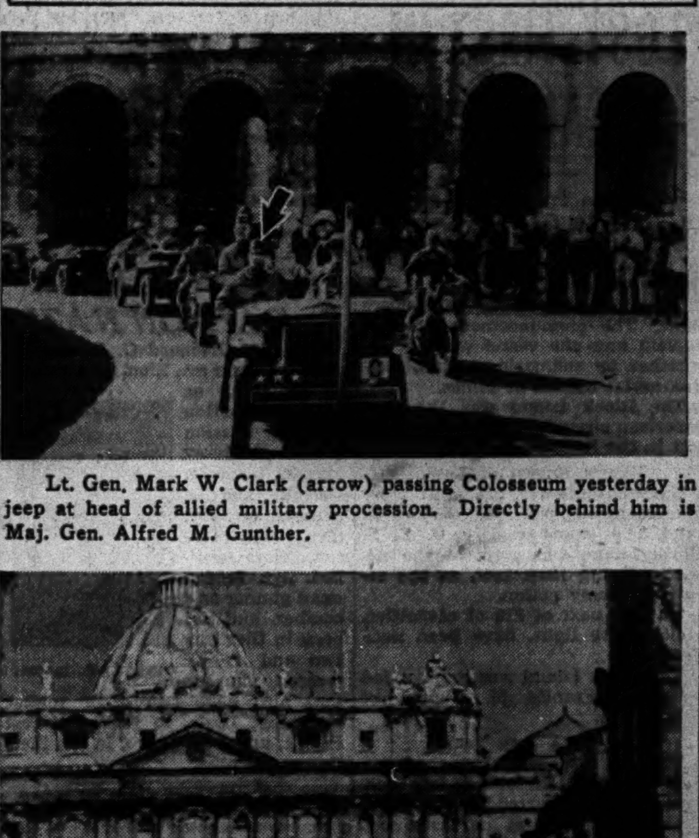
Gen. Mark Clark Enters Rome



Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (arrow) passing Colosseum yesterday in jeep at head of allied military procession. Directly behind him is Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gunther.

Cheering, waving crowd which greeted allied troops outside St. Peter's cathedral Sunday. Picture was taken from army vehicle.

[Associated Press Wirephotos: By Signal Corps Radio.]

American infantry men eat food given them by Italian women in Roman suburb.

COSTLY BATTLES STILL LIE AHEAD, DECLARES F. D. R.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 5.—President Roosevelt, in a 15 minute radio broadcast over all networks, asserted tonight that the fall of Rome "comes at an excellent time, while our allied forces are poised for another strike at western Europe."

He warned against inflating the military importance of the victory, foreseeing "a long period of greater effort and fiercer fighting before we get into Germany itself."

"Germany has not yet been driven to surrender," he said. "Germany has not yet been driven to the point where she will be unable to recommence world conquest a generation hence.

"Therefore, the victory lies some distance ahead. That distance will be covered in due time—have no fear of that. But it will be tough and it will be costly.

"One Up and Two to Go."

The fall of the first of the axis capitals makes it "one up and two to go!" he said. The capture of Rome is especially a source of deep satisfaction, he added, because it assures the freedom of the pope and the Vatican City.

"The prospect of the liberation of Rome meant enough to Hitler and his generals," said the President, "to induce them to fight desperately at great cost of men and materials and with great sacrifice to their crumbling eastern line and to their western front."

The inhabitants of Rome have been left on the verge of starvation by the Germans, the President said, and the task of correcting conditions is stupendous.

Allies Freed Italians.

"We have had to start at the very bottom, assisting local governments to reform on democratic lines," he explained. "We have had to give them bread to replace that which was stolen out of their mouths by the Germans.

"The American people as a whole approve the salvage of these human beings who are only now learning to talk in a new atmosphere of freedom."

TEXT OF SPEECH

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—The text of the President's speech:

"Yesterday, June 4, 1944, Rome fell to American and allied troops. The first of the axis capitals is now in our hands. One up and two to go!

"It is perhaps significant that the first of these capitals to fall should have the longest history of all of them. The story of Rome goes back to the time of the foundations of our civilization. We can still see there monuments of the time when Rome and the Romans controlled the whole of the then known world. That, too, is significant, for the united nations are determined that in the future no one city and no one race will be able to control the whole of the world.

Shrine of Christianity.

"In addition to the monuments of the older times, we also see in Rome the great symbol of Christianity, which has reached into almost every part of the world. There are other shrines and other churches in many places, but the churches and shrines of Rome are visible symbols of the faith and determination of the early saints and martyrs that Christianity should live and become universal. And now it will be a source of deep satisfaction that the freedom of the pope and of Vatican City is assured by the armies of the united nations.

"It is also significant that Rome has been liberated by the armed forces of many nations. The American and British armies—who bore the chief burdens of battle—found at their sides our own North American neighbors, the Canadians. The fighting New Zealanders from the far south Pacific, the courageous French and the French Moroccans, the South Africans, the Poles, and the East Indians—all of them fought with us on the bloody approaches to Rome.

Italians Help Allies.

"The Italians, too, forswearing a partnership in the axis which they never desired, have sent their troops to join us in our battles against the German trespassers on their soil.

"The prospect of the liberation of Rome meant enough to Hitler and his generals to induce them to fight desperately at great cost of men and materials and with great sacrifice to their crumbling eastern line and to their western front. No thanks are due to them if Rome was spared the devastation which the Germans wreaked on Naples and other Italian cities. The allied generals maneuvered so skillfully that the Nazis could only have stayed long enough to damage Rome at the risk of losing their armies. But Rome is of course more than a military objective.

Ever since before the days of the Caesars, Rome has stood as a symbol of authority. Rome was the republic. Rome was the empire. Rome was and is, in a sense, the Catholic church, and Rome was the capital of a united Italy. Later, unfortunately, Rome became the seat of fascism—one of the three capitals of the axis.

"For a quarter century the Italian people were enslaved and degraded by the rule of Mussolini from Rome. They will mark its liberation with deep emotion. In the north of Italy the people are still dominated and threatened by the Nazi overlords and their Fascist puppets. Somehow, in the back of my head is still remembered a name—Mussolini.

"Our victory comes at an excellent time, while our allied forces are poised for another strike at western Europe—and while armies of other Nazi soldiers nervously await our assault. And our gallant Russian allies continue to make their power felt more and more.

Fiercer Fighting Ahead.

"From a strictly military standpoint we had long ago accomplished certain of the main objectives of our Italian campaign—the control of the sea lanes of the Mediterranean to shorten our combat and supply lines, and the capture of the airports of Foggia from which we have struck telling blows on the continent.

"It would be unwise to inflate in our own minds the military importance of the capture of Rome. We shall have to push thru a long period of greater effort and fiercer fighting before we get into Germany itself. The Germans have retreated thousands of miles, all the way from the gates of Cairo, thru Libya and Tunisia and Sicily and southern Italy. They have suffered heavy losses, but not great enough yet to cause collapse.

"Germany has not yet been driven to surrender. Germany has not yet been driven to the point where she will be unable to recommence world conquest a generation hence.

"Therefore the victory still lies some distance ahead. That distance will be covered in due time—have no fear of that. But it will be tough and it will be costly.

"In Italy the people had lived so long under the corrupt rule of Mussolini that, in spite of the tinsel at the top, their economic condition had grown steadily worse. Our troops have found starvation, malnutrition, disease, a deteriorating education, and lowered public health—all by-products of the Fascist misrule.

Had to Give Them Bread.

"The task of the allies in occupation has been stupendous. We have had to start at the very bottom, assisting local governments to reform on democratic lines. We have had to give them bread to replace that which was stolen out of their mouths by the Germans. We have had to make it possible for the Italians to raise and use their own local crops. We have to help them cleanse their schools of Fascist trappings.

"The American people as a whole approve the salvage of these human beings, who are only now learning to walk in a new atmosphere of freedom.

"Some of us may let our thoughts run to the financial cost of it. Essentially it is what we can call a form of relief. At the same time we hope that this relief will be an investment for the future—an investment that will pay dividends by eliminating Fascism and ending any Italian desires to start another war of aggression in the future. They are dividends which justify such an investment, because they are additional supports for world peace.

"The Italian people are capable of self-government. We do not lose sight of their virtues as a peace loving nation.

Recalls Noted Leaders.

"We remember the many centuries in which the Italians were leaders in the arts and sciences, enriching the lives of all mankind.

"We remember the great sons of the Italian people—Galileo and Marconi, Michelangelo and Dante—and that fearless discoverer who typifies the courage of Italy—Christopher Columbus.

"Italy cannot grow in stature by seeking to build up a great militaristic empire. Italians have been overcrowded within their own territories, but they do not need to try to conquer the lands of other peoples in order to find the breath of life. Other peoples may not want to be conquered.

"In the past, Italians have come by the millions to the United States. They have been welcomed, they have prospered, they have become good citizens, community and governmental leaders. They are not Italian-Americans. They are Americans—Americans of Italian descent.

"Italians have gone in great numbers to the other Americas—Brazil and the Argentine, for example—and to many other nations in every continent of the world, giving of their industry and their talents, and achieving success and the comfort of good living.

Italy a "Mother Nation."

"Italy should go on as a great mother nation, contributing to the culture and progress and good will of all mankind—and developing her special talents in the arts, crafts, and sciences, and preserving her historic and cultural heritage for the benefit of all peoples.

"We want and expect the help of the future Italy toward lasting peace. All the other nations opposed to Fascism and Nazism should help give Italy a chance.

"The Germans, after years of domination in Rome, left the people in the Eternal City on the verge of starvation. We and the British will do everything we can to bring them relief. Anticipating the fall of Rome, we made preparations to ship food supplies to the city, but it should be borne in mind that the needs are so great and the transportation requirements of our armies so heavy that improvement must be gradual. We have already begun to save the lives of the men, women, and children of Rome.

Example of Efficiency.

"This is an example of the efficiency of your machinery of war. The magnificent ability and energy of the American people is growing the crops, building the merchant ships, making and collecting the cargoes, getting the supplies over thousands of miles of water, and thinking ahead to meet emergencies—all this spells, I think, an amazing efficiency on the part of our armed forces, all the various agencies working with them, and American industry and labor as a whole.

"No great effort like this can be a hundred per cent perfect, but the batting average is very, very high.

"I extend the congratulations and thanks of the American people to Gen. Alexander, who has been in command of the whole Italian operation; to Gen. Clark and Gen. Leese of the 5th and the 8th armies; to Gen. Wilson, the supreme allied commander of the Mediterranean theater, and Gen. Devers, his American deputy; to Gen. Eaker; to Admirals Cunningham and Hewitt; and to all their brave officers and men.

"May God bless them and watch over them and over all of our gallant, fighting men."

Oh Yeah?

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Form A2735—2-43

SIX JAP FORCES GAIN IN DRIVE UPON CHANGSHA

U. S. Flyers Hit Columns Moving for Big Blow.

CHUNGKING, China, June 5 (AP).—Six separate Japanese columns, battering their way slowly toward Changsha, capital of Hunan province, have achieved new gains at the expense of heavy casualties, the Chinese high command announced tonight. Fighting raged on a wide front, it added, and American planes were ceaselessly harassing the Japanese.

A bulletin declared the Chinese had scored successes in the western Hupeh area north of Hunan, but Japanese activity there has been looked upon as screen for the more important offensive in Hunan.

However, all the way from Pingkiang, 50 miles northeast of Changsha, to a point north of Yiyang, 75 miles to the west, where the enemy made new water-borne thrusts across Lake Tung Ting, Japanese columns were slashing southward, apparently attempting to converge for an all-out assault on Changsha.

Chinese Review of Action.

The Chinese bulletin gave this picture:

One column, advancing south from Pingkiang, was halted 18 miles north of Liuyang, which is 30 miles east of Changsha, and heavy fighting was in progress in the mountain paths above Liuyang.

Another column, which split from the one driving on Liuyang, pushed southwest toward Changsha.

The third and fourth columns thrust southward from captured Sinshih. One advanced 17 miles and was halted 25 miles north of Changsha, losing many men in fierce attacks. The other was stopped 10 miles southwest of Sinshih and 32 miles from Changsha.

The fifth body, immediately west of the Canton-Hankow railway, again stabbed thru Kweiyi and was hotly engaged about 40 miles above Changsha.

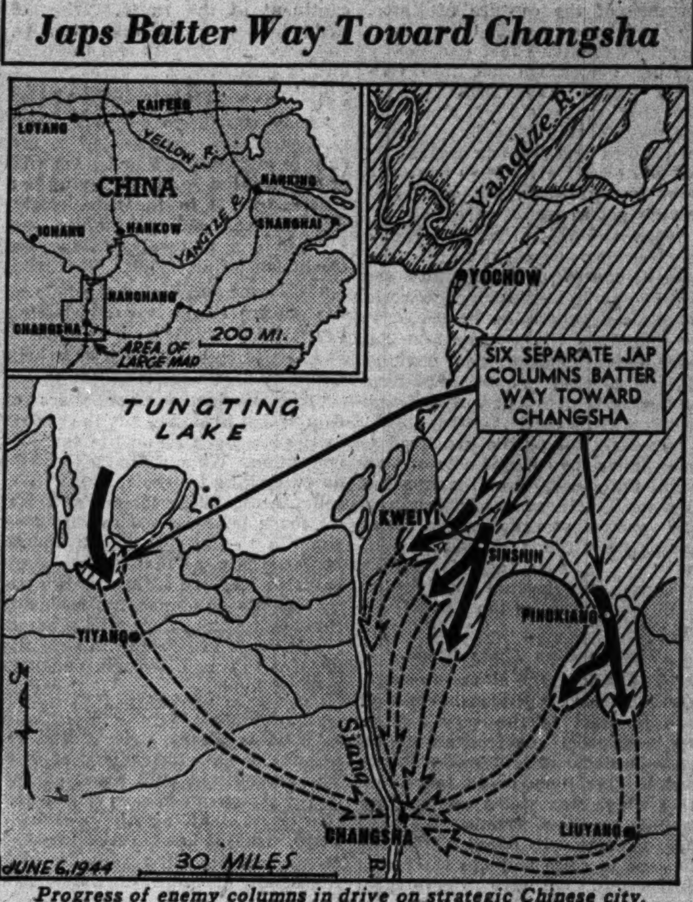
The sixth group forced landings on the south shore of Tung Ting lake in scores of armored boats and were intercepted by the Chinese about 10 miles north of Yiyang.

Battle Vital, Says General.

Gen. Hsueh Yueh, the "Little Tiger," governor of Hunan and commander of Chinese forces there, issued an order of the day declaring "the fate of the nation depends upon the outcome of the present battle" and reiterating the determination of the Chinese to fight the invader to the bitter end. He exhorted the Chinese to put forth their best effort and to deal the Japanese a crushing blow.

To the north, in Hupeh province, a bulletin said Chinese counterattacks between Tung Ting lake and the Yangtze river recaptured Kungan, 30 miles southwest of the Yangtze port of Shasi. Japanese also were routed at the east bank of the Sungtze and fled in confusion, the bulletin said.

Japs Batter Way Toward Changsha



Progress of enemy columns in drive on strategic Chinese city.

W. H. M'CLEOD, 20, OF WAUKEGAN, INJURED IN ITALY

Pvt. Walter H. McCleod, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. McCleod of 130 S. Elmwood av., Waukegan, was seriously wounded in action in Italy on May 20, his parents were notified yesterday by the war department. He was graduated from the Waukegan Township High school in 1942 and entered the army Feb. 3, 1943. He went overseas Dec. 26, 1943. He has a brother, Willis J. McCleod Jr., 24, who is a second lieutenant in the marine air corps.

Pvt. W. H. McCleod.

U. of C. Medical Expert Appointed to U. S. Post

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—The army announced today appointment of 19 medical specialists as civilian consultants to the office of the surgeon general. They included Dr. Walter L. Palmer, University of Chicago, consultant in gastro-enterology.

BURMA JUNGLE TOUGH, BUT NOT IN PILOTS' EYES

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—Three glider pilots at a news conference today made the airborne invasion of Burma sound about as exciting as a cold breakfast.

The things some people do and take for granted . . . Jackie Coogan, Flight Officer John L. Coogan, for instance. First man into a bare spot in the Burma jungles, he landed at night, on a field he had never seen except in a reconnaissance photograph, at 110 miles an hour.

"Every pilot flies a ship his own way," he explained easily. "Me, I like to land mine at 110. You keep complete control of the glider that way."

"Like Artillery Fire."

The first thing Coogan's glider hit was elephant grass 8 feet high which "sounded like artillery fire when it started slapping against the fuselage."

But he landed safely, rolled about 2,500 feet thru the grass, and then his Gurkhas [Indian soldiers] piled out and pulled the glider into the jungle while Coogan lined up the flare pots to designate a landing strip for the other gliders which came in 35 minutes later carrying more troops and equipment to build a flight strip for cargo planes.

Things were not quite so smooth at "Broadway," the field where the airborne invasion started March 5, the night before Coogan landed at "Chowringee," named after Calcutta's main st. "Broadway," in photographs, looked as smooth as "Chowringee," but hidden by the elephant grass were scattered teak logs.

Wisconsin Pilot at "Broadway."

Capt. Vincent J. Rose, 6517 30th av., Kenosha, Wis., and Lt. Louis R. Newell, Torrington, Wyo., who shared the news conference with Coogan, were at "Broadway."

Rose emphasized that a glider can be virtually demolished in landing without injuring its passengers unless the fuselage rams something solid.

At "Broadway," he said, gliders cracked up but few men were killed or even injured except in gliders that smashed into the trees around the field.

No More Accidents.

After "Broadway" and "Chowringee," Rose said the glider operations into Burma were conducted without accidents.

All three young men were part of the first air commando force which flew the late Maj. Gen. Orde C. Wingate's British and Indian troops into Burma to land behind the Japanese lines. Rose took part in four glider operations, Newell and Coogan in two each.

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YANK BOMBERS BLAST CONVOY SUPPLYING TRUK

Sink Vessel, Strafe 2; Kuriles Hit Again.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, June 5 (AP).—One ship in a convoy of small Japanese vessels sighted west of Truk was sunk, another probably sunk and several strafed in two attacks by single navy search planes last Friday and Saturday, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

The group of patrol-type craft, on which the Japanese apparently must depend now to supply beleaguered Truk, was spotted Friday by a navy bomber. The navy plane attacked immediately, probably sinking one vessel. The others were strafed.

One Auxiliary Sunk.

Another navy plane sighted the same ship disposition Saturday and attacked. One of the auxiliaries was sunk and another severely damaged.

Ketoi Island in the Kuriles, 450 miles from Japan's northern homeland island of Hokkaido, was bombed before dawn Sunday, Nimitz also reported. No opposition was encountered. The attack was made by Liberator bombers of the 11th army air force. A navy search plane bombed Paramushiro, at the northern end of the Kuriles, the same day.

[These raids followed five consecutive days of air attacks on the Kuriles ending Friday.]

Subs Sink 16 More Jap Ships.

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—The cargo carrying fleet with which Japan supplies her besieged outer defenses is shy 16 more vessels, victims of American submarines.

Included in the latest bag, announced by the navy today, was a large troop transport, one big, seven medium, and two small cargo vessels, and four medium and one small cargo transports.

Since the start of the war, American submarines have sunk 589 Japanese ships, of which 148 were combatant vessels.

For the 589 enemy vessels sunk, the American submarine fleet has paid with the loss of about a score of its ships.

INQUEST IN FATAL FALL SET.

An inquest will be held at 10 a. m. today at 418 S. Dearborn st. in the death yesterday of Albert Wersinger, 60, a Detroit [Mich.] carpenter, who was fatally injured when he fell off the roof of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad building at Franklin and Taylor sts., where he was working.

AERIAL BLITZ ON INVASION COAST PAST 90TH HOUR

LONDON, June 6 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Allied aerial battering of Hitler's European holdings roared past the 90 hour mark today.

Without giving the German coastal defenders a chance to come up for air, RAF heavyweights set out early last night in great strength to take up where United States daylight raiders left off.

Axis radios reported "nuisance raiders"—their usual term for Mosquito bombers—over the reich. This suggested that the main targets for the night were in France or the Low Lands.

Heavies' Record Broken.

The American bombers, numbering up to 750, in flying their eighth daylight mission in four days to break all records for the heavy bombers, dropped 2,200 tons of bombs on the coastal strip from Calais to Boulogne and boosted the total dumped on the invasion coast since Friday to 15,000 tons.

Six bombers, two fighters, and two Thunderbolt fighter-bombers were lost, but four bombers reported missing yesterday returned.

Many Blows Dealt in Day.

Yesterday's United States assault was followed in the afternoon by attacks on bridges, intersections, locomotives and other rail targets at Confians, Gisors, Mezieres, and Beauvais in northern France, and at Mons in Belgium by Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the United States 9th air force. Factories at Conflans and Juziers and a radio station at Louviers, also in northern France, were blasted.

These daylight blows followed quickly the third straight night attack by the R. A. F. on the so-called mystery emplacements across the channel in the Pas de Calais area. Cologne suffered what appeared to be a small scale attack.

Concentrate on Coast.

Only twice during their eight missions since Friday morning have the American heavies penetrated beyond the "rocket gun coast."

The coastal installations still were smoking from the forenoon assault when medium Marauder bombers winged over northern France under Thunderbolt escort at midday to attack invasion targets. Thunderbolt fighter-bombers helped to set the stage by dive bombing ground defenses.

Thunderbolts made another raid shortly before dusk, attacking bridges and railways near St. Germain, Paris suburb.

As the west wall underwent its assault, rocket firing Typhoons attacked eight radio installations.

CHICAGO AIRMAN KILLED IN ACTION ON 14TH MISSION

Second Lt. George W. Hornaday, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hornaday, of 7311 Euclid av., was killed in action over Germany on Jan. 30, the parents were notified yesterday thru the International Red Cross. Hornaday was a navigator on a Flying Fortress, and was reported missing on his 14th bombing mission. He entered the army Feb. 18, 1942, and went to England in November, 1943. He was a graduate of Hirsch High school, and attended Knox college, Galesburg. His father is a manufacturer of signaling devices.

Lt. G. W. Hornaday

RED BLOW HURLS IASI NAZIS BACK, SAYS MOSCOW

Soviet Bombers Rip Rail Junction.

LONDON, June 6 [Tuesday]—(AP). A Russian counter-attack threw back German forces in fierce fighting yesterday in the Iasi sector of Romania, a soviet bulletin supplement said today, while Red airmen pounded the railway junction of Chisinau [Kishinev] destroying much enemy transport and equipment.

The Germans, said the broadcast bulletin, attacked with fresh forces of infantry and tanks in the continuing battle above Iasi and succeeded in "approaching our positions, but a counter-blow threw them back."

In the day's fighting the Nazis lost 41 tanks and 33 planes, Moscow said.

Nazis Use Midget Tanks.

The Germans were reported to have used self-propelled midget tanks of the type used with mediocre results on the Anzio beachhead. The Russians said most of the electrically controled and explosive filled vehicles were knocked out before they reached forward positions.

In one instance a junior lieutenant led a group of Red army men to meet the tanks, cut the cables by which they were controlled and, said the bulletin, "the torpedo was safely delivered to headquarters."

At Chisinau, 70 miles southeast of Iasi, there were many military trains, the Russian bulletin said. Locomotives, cars, tankers, and supply dumps were reported left in flames by the bombers.

Germans Claim Gains.

The Berlin radio, quoting a DNB dispatch from the Iasi front, said the Germans have captured a locality and two mountain passes and inflicted serious losses on the Russians. The Reds, it added, were concentrating more forces north of the city. One thousand Nazi planes were said to have silenced hundreds of new guns brought up by the Russians.

In the far north, the Germans declared, they sank two soviet ships on each of two nights in naval battles between Nazi patrol boats and Russian speedboats and minesweepers.

5 MISSING MEN, 3 FROM CHICAGO, NAZIS' CAPTIVES

Three Chicago soldiers, another from Waukegan, and one from Des Plaines previously reported missing in action in European war theaters are prisoners in Germany, their families were notified yesterday by the war department.

They are Thomas L. Thomas, 26, an army air forces navigator, whose wife, Marie, lives at 1423 N. Tripp av.; Lt. John R. Tyrrell Jr., 26, an army bombardier, whose wife, Florence, lives at 23 Philippa av., Waukegan; Pvt. Sam Paladino, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paladino, 1159 Sedgwick av.; Sgt. Russell A. Priester, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Priester, 1502 Miner st., Des Plaines, and Tech. Sgt. George H. Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woodcock, 6115 Newport av.

Thomas, a native of Bensenville, had been reported missing in action May 8 over Germany. Lt. Tyrrell was reported missing in action over Italy last month. His parents live at 37 Wisconsin av., Waukegan.

Pvt. Paladino, previously reported missing in action over Italy, is a great-grandson of Salvadore Dibella, who was an officer with the Italian army in 1870 when Rome was liberated. Sgt. Priester was reported missing in action April 4. He was inducted in 1942 and went overseas early in February this year. A brother, Robert, is in the navy.

Sgt. Woodcock, reported missing March 16 on his 23d mission over Europe, was top turret gunner and engineer on a Flying Fortress.

U. S. CARRIER LOST, FIRST IN ATLANTIC WAR

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—Loss of the United States escort carrier Block Island by enemy action in the Atlantic was announced today by the navy.

Casualties, the navy said, were light. The announcement did not explain how the vessel went down, whether by submarine action, gunfire, aerial bombs, or mines.

The Block Island was the first American aircraft carrier announced lost in the Atlantic in the war.

Navy's Report of Loss.

Navy bulletin No. 523 said:

"Atlantic:

"1. The escort carrier U. S. S. Block Island was sunk in the Atlantic during May, 1944, as the result of enemy action.

"2. The next of kin of casualties, which were light, have been notified."

The Block Island was commanded by Capt. Francis M. Hughes of Selma, Ala.

On Seas Two Years.

The carrier was launched on June 6, 1942. Escort carriers generally are converted vessels with flight decks built on merchant ship type hulls.

The Block Island was the 158th navy ship lost in the war. One other escort carrier, the Liscome Bay, has been sunk. She went down in action during the Gilbert island landings last November. Four big carriers — the Lexington, Yorktown, Wasp, and Hornet—have been lost in the Pacific war.

One battleship, the Arizona, was sunk in the Pearl Harbor attack. The other ships include six heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, 41 destroyers, 28 submarne, and 77 miscellaneous craft.

FLYER OF ZION MISSING AFTER RAID ON NAZIS

Staff Sgt. Leonard G. Ianson, 31, of 2922 Gilboa av., Zion, was reported yesterday as missing in action in an air mission over Germany May 22, his wife, Dorothy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ianson, were notified. Sgt. Ianson was a gunner on a bomber, and has been in the army two and a half years. The Iansons also have two other soldier sons, Sgt. Lysle, in the southwest Pacific, and Pvt. Claire, in the Mediterranean area.

Sgt. L. G. Ianson.

THIEVES GET $950 LOOT IN HOME.

Mrs. Jennie Long, 9035 Laflin st., complained to police yesterday that thieves stole a Persian lamb coat valued at $700, two rings valued at $250, and two dresses from her home.

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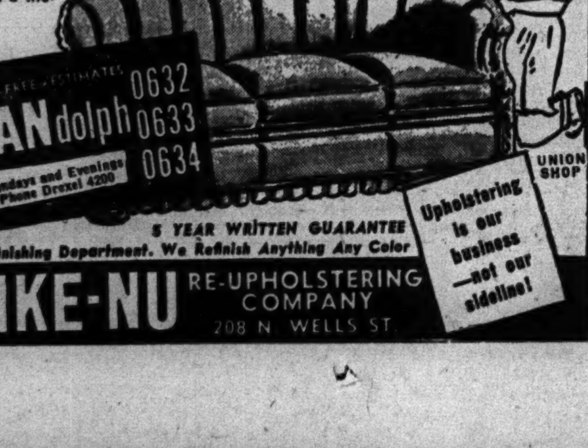

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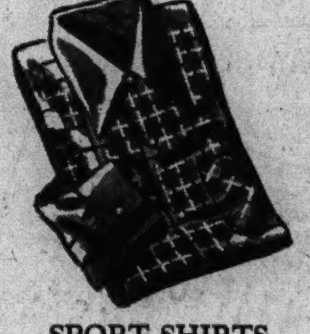

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

BULGAR REVOLT NIPPED, NAZIS SIT ON VOLCANO

Fleeing Army Officers Join Russians.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 5.—The Germans have put down an attempted revolt led by pro-Russian generals in Bulgaria and now control Bulgaria more tightly than ever, but they know they are sitting on a volcano. That is today's score on the basis of the best information here.

Nine officers, including two generals, escaped to join the Russians, others managed to join Marshal Josip [Tito] Broz, and the rest implicated were arrested, but it is evident the Germans no longer dare trust the Bulgarian army at all.

Candidates Are Reluctant.

The cabinet, which finally was announced late Thursday night in Sofia after 12 days of fumbling, is certainly much more pro-Nazi than its predecessor, but it does not represent the feeling of the country. That much is proved by the fact that the country was virtually without a government for 12 days, while the Germans tried to find men who would consent to serve.

The Russians have been pressing the Bulgars to the utmost, thru diplomatic and propaganda channels, to desert the Germans before it is too late, and obviously, with the state of public feeling as shown by the cabinet crisis, if the Russians progress from diplomatic pressure to armed attack, they will find little opposition by the Bulgarians.

Bulgaria in the last fortnight has established a muddy situation. It is clear that a number of high officers were arrested, others escaped to Tito, and nine, including two generals, escaped into Turkey.

Fired Upon at Border.

Certain sources still deny that they came here and nobody has been able to ascertain their names, but it definitely is known that they were fired upon as they passed the frontier and one general was wounded.

The Russians have sent the wives and children of their diplomats in Sofia to Turkey and they say that some of the male members of the legation staff are following. That is the latest step in Russian pressure to convince the Bulgars that they mean business and will take drastic action unless the Bulgarians cease to give aid to Germany.

An Attempted Coup.

What is believed, but cannot be confirmed here, is that all this ferment came about thru an effort on the part of the Bugarian army to stage a coup d' etat and force its surrender to the Russians.

What can pretty safely be deduced from the above is that a long prepared effort by the Bulgarian military junta to save their country from being dragged down with the Nazis was nipped in the bud by the Germans thru Gestapo stool pigeons.

Bulgaria now is as overrun by Nazis as Hungary, but with the important difference that the people of the former country are much more hostile. The people are predominantly pro-Russian—as they always have been.

Await Reds' Backing.

They are said to be ready to revolt whenever a Russian attack gives promise of backing them up. Guerrillas are active thruout the country, altho in small groups.

The Germans must garrison this vital strategic outpost strongly enough to face an attack from within simultaneously with any Russian attack.

If they lose Bulgaria they lose Greece, since the supply line then becomes indefensible.

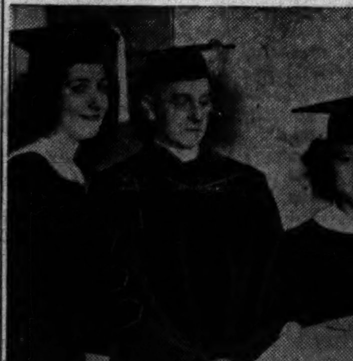
Unconfirmed reports say that five German divisions already have entered Bulgaria since the crisis began, raising the total strength to nine or 10.

Germany has lost ground both militarily and politically thru this crisis, according to Balkan persons here.

2 Illinoisans, 2 Iowans Nominated as Colonels

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—President Roosevelt today nominated four lieutenant colonels to be colonels in the regular army. They are, with their birthplaces and latest war department record of their usual home addresses: Raymond Thomas Seymour, Holy Cross, Ia., and 1710 Asbury st., Dubuque, Ia.; Oscar Charles Schwalm, Troy, Ill., and 3205 Aurora ter., El Paso, Tex.; Claude Francis Cox, Cedar Falls, Ia., and Fort Bliss, Tex., and Frank Steiner, Chicago, Ill., and 219 Barr rd., San Antonio, Tex.

Mundelein Confers 900th Degree



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Scene at Mundelein college commencement exercises yesterday. Left to right: Helen Sauer, president of student council; the Rev. Joseph M. Egan, S. J., president of Loyola university; Patricia Gum Chey Moy, first Chinese student to graduate; Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, and Dolores Rudnik, the 900th graduate.

Largest Class

Ninety-two young women were graduated yesterday from Mundelein college, in ceremonies presided over by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Chicago and chancellor of the college. The 900th degree conferred by the college was presented to Miss Dolores Rudnik, an economics major and highest honor graduate. Two members of the class, the largest in the school's history, already are married, 12 are betrothed, and three of these plan to marry this month.

BIDDLE DEFENDS WARD'S SEIZURE AS STRIKE BAN

Terms It Step to End Private Feuding.

Avery to Testify

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Sewell Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., will appear as a witness tomorrow before the special house committee investigating the federal seizure of Ward's Chicago plant, Rep. Ramspeck [D., Ga.], committee chairman, announced today.

Boston, Mass., June 5 [Special].—Atty. Gen. Biddle, in an address before the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers today defended the government's recent seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago as a move in the public interest and asserted that the government would act similarly in any similar labor dispute.

Biddle said that Ward's refusal to obey an order of the war labor board to sign a contract with a union had threatened to wreck the war-time machinery for settlement of industrial disputes.

Ready to Repeat Seizures.

In the future, he added, when the facts show a crisis that can "reasonably be said to interfere with the war effort," the government will follow the course taken in the Ward case. He stressed the government's right of seizure without first resorting to the courts.

"If it were permissible to have decisions of the war labor board reviewed in the courts, there would be endless litigation, which would interfere with the war effort," he said.

"If Ward's could defy the government successfully, an excuse was given to either side, when it didn't happen to like the war labor board's settlement, to ignore it."

May Not Have Feuds.

"A part of industry and a part of labor cannot be permitted to indulge in private economic feuds while the great majority conform to the needs of the nation at war."

Biddle argued that events have justified the government's labor policy as exemplified in the national labor relations act and the operation of the national war labor board. He denied that the New Deal was "coddling" labor.

Labor Board Replies.

Washington, D. C., June 5 [Special].—The national war labor board today gave Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.] its written reply opposing his subcommittee's recent report to the judiciary committee assailing the WLB's handling of the Montgomery Ward case.

George W. Taylor, WLB vice chairman, in a letter summarizing the board's reply, said that the board's failure to seek a federal court order to enforce its directives against the company has been sustained by the court of appeals in the District of Columbia which "unanimously held that the board's orders are not reviewable or enforceable in court."

Soldier Given Daughter, 3, Until He Goes Overseas

Pvt. Thomas Berkland, 24, of Camp Crowder, Mo., who said he is on his last furlough before going overseas was granted custody of his daughter, Darleen, 3, until Friday yesterday by Judge John Prystalski in Circuit court. The soldier complained that his former wife, Corinne, 22, of 4236 N. Ridgeway av., had refused him permission to see the child. They were divorced last year and Mrs. Berkland was given custody of the girl.

SEDITION TRIAL'S 8TH WEEK OFF TO HECTIC START

Lawyer Says Judge Nurses Hatred.

BY PHILIP WARDEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Just as it appeared the first session of the eighth week of the sedition trial was going to be the most orderly and expeditious so far, there was another blowoff with Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of the federal court for the District of Columbia, Prosecutor O. John Rogge and Defense Atty. Claude A. Thompson, the principal protagonists.

A half hour of wrangling brought the following developments:

1. Thompson asserted Justice Eicher held "a great hatred and a great dislike" for him, but the judge denied it.

Upholds "False Statement."

2. Justice Eicher confirmed Prosecutor Joseph W. Burn's charge in court last week that Thompson had made a "false statement" to the jury. Thompson declared that, in doing this, Justice Eicher had called him "a liar in open court," and apologies were in order. Justice Eicher refused to apologize.

3. Thompson demanded that Justice Eicher remove either himself or Thompson from the trial, preferably Justice Eicher, but the judge said no.

4. All sides—the court, the prosecution, and Thompson—agreed that the record of the trial for May 31, when Thompson was fined $100 for contempt of court, failed to note much of the confusion and heated exchange that took place and was therefore inaccurate. A special hearing to correct it will be held June 19.

Gissibl Again on Stand.

In the actual trial proceedings the prosecution continued its introduction of evidence in an effort to link many of the 29 defendants with the activities of the German-American bund. Letters and newspaper articles were offered and were admitted "provisionally" despite vigorous defense protests.

Peter Gissibl of Waukegan, Ill., again was on and off the stand thruout most of the day.

Gissibl's testimony, mostly directed toward the identification of bund letters and newspaper articles, was highlighted by his testimony that the Chicago unit of the bund, which he headed, took up a collection to help pay the expenses incurred by Sedition Defendant Robert E. Edmondson on charges of libeling the Jewish race.

The charges, instigated against Edmondson by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City in 1936, subsequently were dismissed.

OLD COLONY
Creamy
ROOT BEER

CIVIC LEADERS RALLY BEHIND BRICKER BOOM

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Prominent citizens were named yesterday to head subcommittees of the Chicago Bricker for President committee, which has set up shop in the Stevens hotel with volunteer personnel. Managers said the movement is growing rapidly.

Frank C. Rathje, general chairman, and other officials met to set up the working organization. Mrs. William T. Bruckner, past president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman of the group on membership, and W. C. Woodyard is vice chairman.

Whipple Jacobs, president of the Belden Manufacturing company and former head of the Legislative Voters' league, was placed in charge of planning. Atty. Roger Faherty will head the activities committee.

Griffith to Direct Speakers.

Maj. John L. Griffith was named chairman of the committee on speakers. He is Western conference athletic commissioner and has made many public appearances in opposition to the New Deal. Dr. George W. Crane III., psychologist, columnist, and author, will direct publicity.

George C. Fairbanks, counsel for the Pure Oil company, heads the reception committee. The arrangements committee will have as chairman Clyde I. Backus, printer.

G. E. Tenney of the Lincoln Electric company, district manager of the Bricker movement, will lead the executive subcommittee.

The roster of Bricker supporters already includes names of visitors from six other states who became interested while in Chicago. Tenney said those signing up for Bricker are being asked to distribute application blanks.

Dewey Aids Due June 19.

Republican national convention headquarters confirmed a report that Gov. Dewey's home state backers will open headquarters in the Stevens hotel June 19, a week before the convention. Altho Dewey has been coy about the nomination, J. Russel Sprague, New York G. O. P. committeeman, and Edwin F. Jaeckle, New York state party chairman, will come here early to represent his interests.

Thousands of Gas Coupons Found Floating in Canal

Miami, Fla., June 5 (AP).—Gasoline ration coupons worth 4,800,000 gallons were found floating in a canal 20 miles west of Miami. P. N. Hiatt, OPA enforcement attorney, said the 960,000 coupons were part of a shipment from Jacksonville to Miami which had been reported stolen.

Anti-Roosevelt Democrats Herald Dies Expose June 20

BY THOMAS MORROW.

Rep. Dies [D., Tex.] head of the committee on un-American activities, is expected to make his promised indictment of the New Deal in Chicago on June 20, Dr. Gleason Archer, head of the American Democratic national committee, anti-fourth term organization, said yesterday.

Archer said that Dies had accepted an invitation to speak to the preconvention caucus of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats in the Hamilton hotel. He said indications were that Dies would talk on the Communist conspiracy in the United States.

Dies Has Promised Expose.

When Dies announced his decision not to run for reëlection, he said that he intended in June to give American newspapers a documented denunciation of the New Deal. At that time, he promised disclosures more sensational than any of his congressional committee had made since its beginning in 1938.

He said that his decision not to run was based on several factors: a throat ailment, his wish to dissociate himself from the administration, and his unwillingness to spend a campaign fund large enough to match sums the CIO planned to spend to beat him.

Notice Served on G. O. P.

Archer yesterday sent to delegates to the Republican national convention a letter warning that, if the Republican party adopted "New Deal global theories," the Archer organization would "be on the warpath for the third ticket." He pointed out that a survey of organization regional meetings showed a pronounced trend to Gov. Bricker in the midwest and south.

"Please bear in mind that we are seeking to revive the Democratic party," the letter said. "Neither I nor any one else can forecast what action will be taken by our preconvention caucus to be held in Chicago June 19 and 20. Our preference for President naturally will be a Democrat who has fought the New Deal tooth and nail.

Says Liberties Are at Stake.

"It will be as hard on us to vote for a Republican as it would be for you to accept a Democrat as a standard bearer. We believe, however, that the life of our nation and liberties of our people are in jeopardy. The times call for patriotism, self-sacrifice, a temporary union of all believers.

"We earnestly hope that no un-American influences or New Deal chicanery may sway you in your judgment at your convention. May your candidate be one who keeps his pledges and who believes in America just as Churchill and Stalin believe in their respective countries. No international philanthropist should be permitted to complete our financial undoing."

INJURED WORKER REFUSED USE OF FIRE AMBULANCE

Mullaney to Demand an Explanation.

Dominick Kadlubowski, 56, of 12008 Indiana av., a laborer at the Roseland pumping station, 351 104th st., was allowed to lie bleeding for half an hour yesterday, after his left leg was amputated by a crane turn-table, while firemen across the street in engine house No. 93, at 330 104th st. refused to move him to the hospital in their ambulance.

The accident occurred at 8:50 a. m. while Kadlubowski was helping unload coal cars. The laborer's leg became caught between the turn-table and the crane bed. The crane was operated by Leonard Nelson, 10537 May st.

Workmen ran across the street to the fire station, which has a new ambulance donated by the office of civilian defense. Fire Capt. Michael Boyle, who is in charge of the station and the ambulance, refused to use it to move the injured man.

"It can't go out without permission from downtown," he said.

James W. Beatty, chief operating engineer, arrived at the Roseland station shortly after the accident occurred. He directed a workman to get the ambulance from engine company No. 93, but the worker said the ambulance already had been refused. Beatty went across the street to see Capt. Boyle, who said there was no permission to send it out.

A call finally was made to the Capitol Ambulance service, at 7614 Halsted st., and Kadlubowski was taken to the Roseland Community hospital one hour after he had been injured.

Surgeons fighting to save his life last night said he suffered seriously from shock and loss of blood, and had received internal injuries.

"It was the duty of the officer in charge of the engine house to call for permission to send out that ambulance," Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney said when he heard of the incident. "I will have him in my office tomorrow morning for an explanation of why he did not do it."

The authority could have been obtained in a few seconds, it was said.

Capt. Boyle brushed off questions with a brusque, "I was in my rights."

GAIN BY BRICKER IN STUMP TOUR REPORTED BY AID

Columbus, O., June 5 (AP).—Robert Barton, secretary of Gov. Bricker of Ohio, said today he believed the governor "gained many delegates" during a 10 day eastern swing that took him to the governors' conference at Hershey, Pa., and to states along the seaboard.

Barton told a press conference that the governor, who is a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, had a "very satisfactory trip" and talked to many delegates in all states visited "and was met with much enthusiasm."

He added that Connecticut delegates, after conferring with Bricker, met in a closed session and resolved that none of the members of the delegation should be bound to any candidate until the full delegation had considered the candidate.

Barton announced four speeches Bricker will make in the next 10 days. Friday he will speak from 9:45 to 10 p. m., Chicago time, over the National Broadcasting company's network, and Saturday night will appear in New York with Gov. J. Melvin Broughton of North Carolino on the Columbia Broadcasting system's network from 5:15 to 6:45 p. m. on "The People's Forum." June 13 he will speak from Washington from 8:30 to 9:15 p. m. on Mutual's "America Forum on the Air." The next night he will address the 78th club, a group of Republican congressmen.

BLUE IS WINNER, GILLETTE LEADS AT IOWA POLLS

Des Moines, Ia., June 6 [Tuesday]—(AP).—With nearly one-third of the precincts reported, Henry W. Burma of Allison today conceded the Republican nomination for governor to Lt. Gov. Robert D. Blue. Sen. Gillette [D.] seeking reëlection, was leading his nearest opponent by nearly four votes to one.

Returns from 748 of 2,463 precincts in yesterday's primary gave Gillette 12,093 and Ernest Seemann, Waterloo factory worker, 3,181.

Reports from 757 of 2,463 precincts in the gubernatorial race gave Blue 31,925; Burma, speaker of the house last session, 19,215, and Milton W. Strickler, Des Moines attorney, 3,548.

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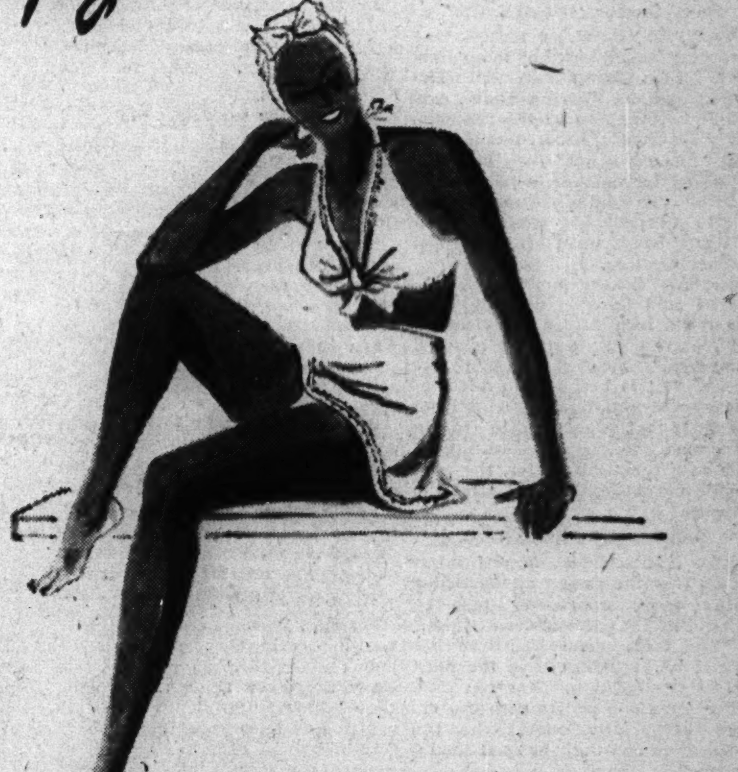

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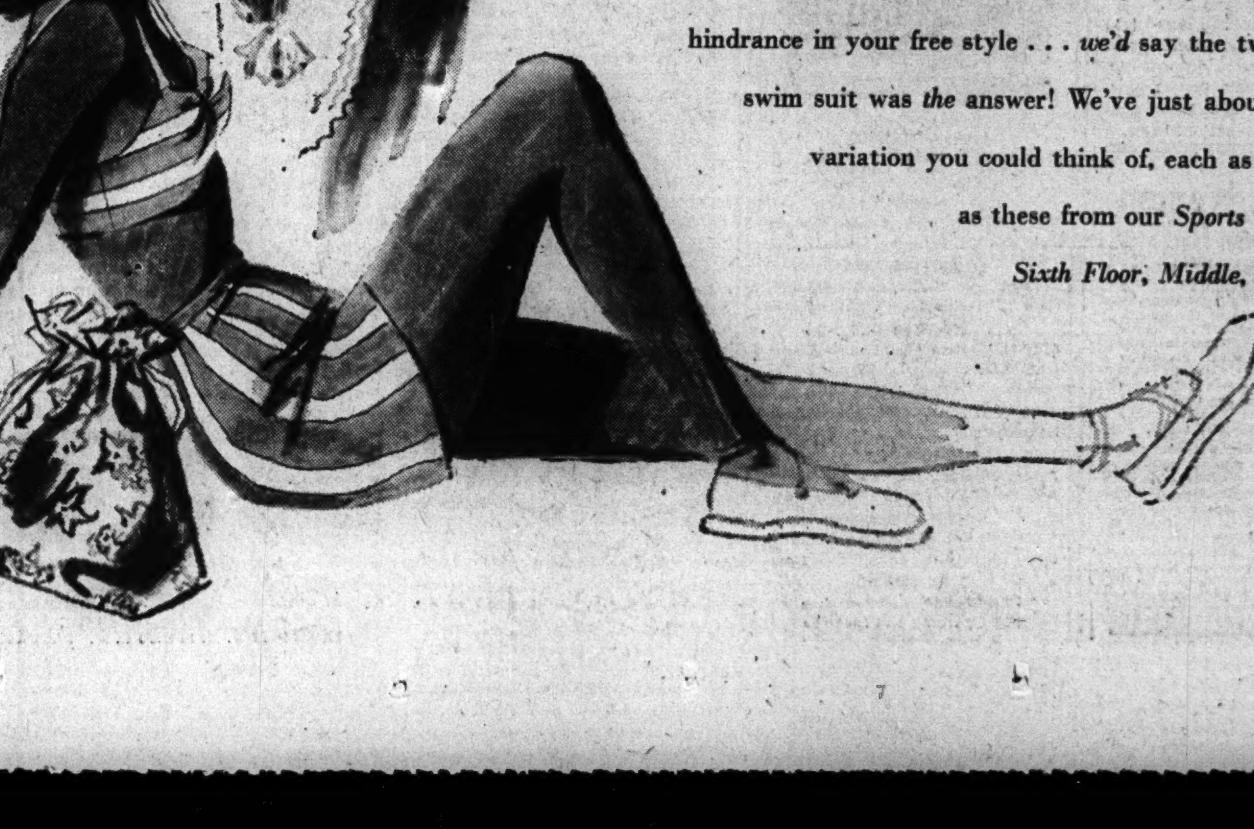

SENATE EXTENDS TIME FOR PEARL HARBOR TRIALS

Approves One Year Delay in Courts Martial.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 5.—A one year extension of the time in which court martial proceedings can be instituted against persons responsible for the disaster at Pearl Harbor was voted today by the senate, but a similar proposal in the house brought on two hours of fiery debate, forcing postponement of a vote until tomorrow.

The senate measure, a resolution introduced by Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.], extends the statute of limitations from June 7, 1944, to June 7, 1945. It directs the secretaries of war and navy to proceed at once with an investigation of the disaster, to be followed by court martial charges if the facts justify such action.

Charges that the New Deal is afraid to have the facts made public were made by Sen. Taft [R., O.].

Might Never Be Held.

Ferguson said that early trials for Kimmel and Short would prove America could keep its institutions functioning in spite of war.

Sen. Clark [D., Mo.] voiced the only negative vote on the senate measure, contending that another extension of the trial period was recognition that the trials might never be held.

The house resolution, introduced by Rep. Short [R., Mo.] provides for the same time extension but "directs" the heads of the war and navy departments to institute court martial proceedings within the year. Short originally proposed a three month extension, which was amended to a year by the house judiciary committee. He said today he will fight for restoration of the original time clause.

Clark Draws Boos.

The house debate was opened by Rep. Clark [D., N.C.], who said the army and the navy should decide when to try Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who commanded navy and army establishments, respectively, in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack.

Clark charged that the Republicans lacked confidence in their military leaders. Minority members, he asserted, are disappointed if they cannot find something to criticize in the prosecution of the war.

"There are too many persons in this country and in this chamber," he said, "who would rather see Roosevelt put out of the White House than Hitler put out of Berlin."

Boos and cries of "Shame!" greeted Clark's remarks.

Pearl Harbor "Hushed Up."

Rep. Fish [R., N.Y.] replied that "nothing could create more disunity" than Clark's statement. The administration, Fish continued, has "done nothing" to fix the responsibility fo. Pearl Harbor, but instead has "hushed it up."

Calling for immediate trials, Fish accused the administration of trying to postpone the trials of Kimmel and Short until after the November election.

Majority Leader McCormack [D., Mass.] said that he did not want the trials held before the election.

"We are going to have a political campaign," McCormick told the house. "It is best in the midst of the war to minimize any emotional reactions that might tend to confuse or divide the people. Looking at this as a practical matter, the trial should be postponed until after the election."

Knutson Asks Early Trial.

Rep. Knutson [R., Minn.] interjected that the slogan of the Democratic party apparently will be "Stand by the commander in chief."

"The facts about Pearl Harbor should be brought out in the open before the election," Knutson said. "The American people then can decide whether Mr. Roosevelt has the capacity to run the war as it should be run."

Rep. Short drew applause from the Republican side of the chamber and the gallery when he said the "American people have a right to the facts because they are the ones who are supporting the war and have sent their sons to die in this war."

Declaring that the responsibility for Pearl Harbor may be laid to high officials of the administration if the trials are held, Short charged that the report made in January, 1942, by the commission headed by Supreme Court Justice Roberts told only part of the story.

One Report Kept Secret.

"There were two reports," Short asserted, "one for public consumption and one for the archives."

At this point Rep. Maas [R., Minn.], ranking minority member of the house naval affairs committee, said the committee was denied permission to examine the testimony taken by the Roberts commission.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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SENATE IGNORES NEW DEAL, BANS FOOD SUBSIDIES

Permits Them with Congress Consent.

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—The senate swept aside protests of Majority Leader Barkley [Ky.] today by amending legislation extending the price and wage stabilization act to prohibit payment of food subsidies after June 30, 1945, without congressional direction.

Sen. Maloney.

It adopted, by a vote of 50 to 22, an amendment prohibiting after that date either subsidy payments or government buying of commodities for the purpose of selling them at a loss to keep consumer costs down unless the money "has been appropriated by congress for such purpose."

People Satisfied—Barkley.

Barkley declared people generally and even the farmers were "reasonably satisfied" with the subsidy program, while Sen. Maloney [D., Conn.] warned:

"We may be setting up dangers which will prove great."

Maloney asserted that the office of price administration is in a better position than congress to determine when subsidies are necessary.

All the 22 votes against the amendment were cast by Democrats.

Opening the administration's final drive to extend the price-wage stabilization act without substantial change, Sen. Wagner [D., N. Y.] told the senate tampering with living cost controls might seriously disturb the morale of both civilians at home and men fighting overseas.

Sees Morale Disturbed.

Wagner, chairman of the senate banking committee, quoted Secretary of War Stimson and the late Navy Secretary Knox as agreeing that "weakening of the program might give false hopes about early termination of the war, and might disturb the morale of the civilian worker and soldier in the field, as well as his family at home."

The New Yorker touched only briefly on the Bankhead cotton textile pricing amendment—most controversial issue in the bill.

Wagner, who has predicted President Roosevelt will veto the bill if the Bankhead amendment is approved by congress, said he expected to discuss that proposal later.

HOUSE COMMITTEE ASKS ARMY TO HALT WASP RECRUITING

Washington, D. C., June 5.—The house civil service committee today urged the army to halt immediately the recruiting of female personnel to serve with the women's air service pilots [Wasps].

In a report issued by Chairman Ramspeck [D., Ga.], the committee proposed the use of a large surplus of trained men pilots capable of doing the job planned for new Wasps. It charged the army's plan to train 2,500 Wasps at an estimated cost of 50 million dollars would be a waste of taxpayers' money.

As of March 1, there were 532 Wasps, assigned as civilians by the army air forces for plane ferrying and other noncombat flying.

The report criticized the war department for embarking on the elaborate Wasp training program without specific authority from congress.

CABARET TAX ACTION

A house-senate conference committee agreed today to cut back the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 per cent, but eliminated a provision exempting service men and women from the night club levy.

The group decided to put the national debt limit at $260,000,000,000 as requested by the administration.

The debt now is about $187,000,000,000.

Action of the committee is subject to house and senate votes. The conferees met informally, but members said the decisions probably would stand as the final recommendation of the house-senate group.

The house, at the insistence of a group of Republicans, passed a bill raising the debt ceiling only from $210,000,000,000 to $240,000,000,000. The senate then put the figure at $260,000,000,000 and attached a rider reducing the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 per cent and exempting men and women in uniform frc.. paying the tax on their checks.

Some tax experts argued that this exemption would make administration of the excise on night clubs impossible.

PETRILLO RIPS AFL HEAD FOR LABOR RACKETS

Calls WLB Unfair to Workers' Cause.

James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians [AFL], opened his union's 48th convention yesterday with a denunciation of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Among other charges, Petrillo said that Green had done nothing to clean out "racketeers and crooks" from labor leadership.

By the time Petrillo completed his speech, made before 720 delegates in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel, Green was accused of failing to repudiate the spreading strikes in war industries, of lacking courage to step into jurisdictional rows, and of being largely responsible for the war labor board, which he called unfair to labor.

Labor Racketeers Denounced.

"The charges of racketeers and crooks in labor ranks must be true, because you don't hear anybody refute them," said Petrillo, who boasted that his own skirts were clean. "Let's start right now and clean up the racketeering as it should be done. If you do away with the crooked employers, then they will not be able to deal with the crooked labor leaders.

"I demand, Mr. Green, that you use all the power and money of the American Federation of Labor to see that the employers also are convicted when they connive with the labor leaders of the AFL."

Green wasn't present, but was addressed thru the medium of the official record of the convention. Petrillo didn't specify whom he had in mind when he talked about employers not being punished for dealing with union officials who betray their memberships.

Radio Strikes Raise Issue.

Recent strikes in radio stations WJJD, Chicago, and KSTP, St. Paul, Minn., led to Petrillo's grievance against Green. The stations rejected Petrillo's demand that union members replace the "pancake turners" who change records on canned music programs. Green, notified of the situation by the stations, repudiated the strikes as violations of labor's no-strikes pledge. Petrillo called the stations insignificant and said neither was of any value in winning the war.

"Did Bill Green repudiate any strikes of machinists on the west coast when they tied up munitions and supplies necessary for our soldiers?" Petrillo asked. "Now we have a labor leader raising the flag and waving it in our faces and declaring that we will lose the war because of a strike against two little radio stations, but not doing anything about big strikes in war plants."

Quotes Woll Against WLB.

Petrillo quoted Matthew Woll, vice president of the AFL, as recently declaring that war labor board decisions were unfair to labor.

Petrillo asserted no labor leader could deliver union votes to any political party.

"Nobody is going to deliver the vote of the American Federation of Musicians but the AFM itself," he said.

BURGLARS GET $285 IN WHISKY.

Burglars who forced a side door to the Snap Shot tavern, 6758 S. Hermitage av., escaped with $36 and whisky valued at $285, Mrs. Sylvia Marciano, owner, reported to police yesterday.

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[ADVERTISMENT]

NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number forty-two of a se*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Forum On Wheels

A most excellent listening-post the Pullman smoking compartment—for a fellow who knows how to listen. For instance, on a recent trip to Washington, we tuned in on a rather animated discussion which covered a variety of subjects, all of them pertaining to the present dislocations in our stay-at-home lives. There were criticisms and encomiums, and a good measure of griping about this and about that. These are days of open forums—on the air and in the press. Wherever men and women gather, events are discussed and opinions are voiced. And always present is the well-known American's privilege of "griping."

Well there was something rather outstanding in this recent incident in a smoking compartment. There sat a middle-aged man next to the window, who had not participated in the general discussion. Not a word from him, i.e., not until we had about reached our journey's end. Then he said he had been in America just a short while. Quite miraculously he had worked his way from Germany into France, into Spain, into Portugal, and from there into South America, and finally into the United States. He found refuge here.

With considerable emotion he tried to make us understand his feelings after listening to the discussion. He could hardly believe what he had heard. Men actually spoke out loud—with their voices, and their tongues. Where he came from, and all down the line of his travels—men spoke too, but not out loud. They spoke "with their eyes, with a shrug of their shoulders, with a bite of the lips."

How lightly, how smugly, and with what matter-of-factness do we in America accept what is ours.

Rarely ever has this recorder failed to find a highly interesting and informative open forum discussion in a Pullman smoker. Dear Mr. Pullman, don't ever do away with smoking compartments in your cars!

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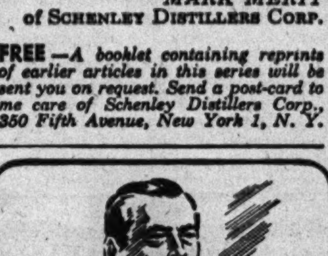

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EZEKIEL VISIONS U. S. PROSPEROUS THRU NEW DEAL

Post-war prosperity in the United States will be predicated on a program for redistribution of the national income initiated by a congress that will support New Deal experiments, Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the secretary of agriculture, predicted last night.

The Roosevelt brain truster, speaking before a group of economists in the Social Science building of the University of Chicago, said he was confident the present congress would be the last to attempt to thwart the New Deal's project of "remaking the business world."

He asserted the people would follow the President in carrying out new experiments in the future.

SHOP RIFLED; LOSS $200.

Burglars stole $200 worth of leather cases from his shop at 1222 Madison st., H. L. Ehrlich reported to police yesterday.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

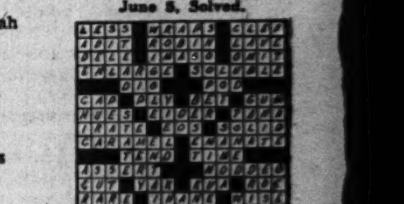
ACROSS

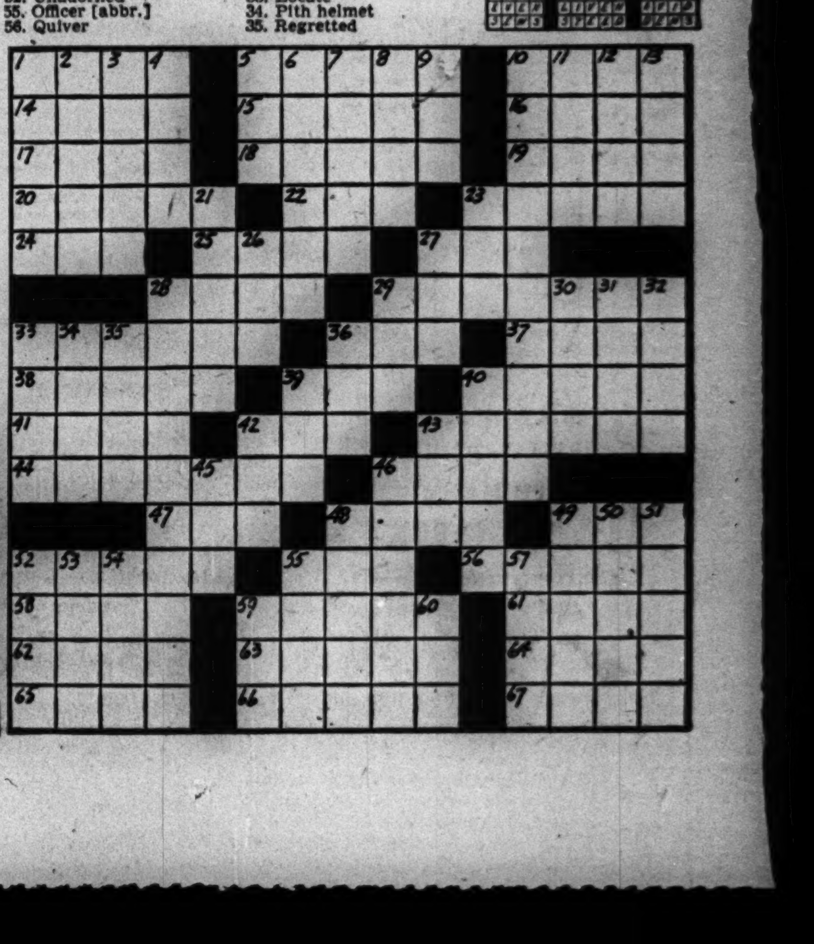
1. Harvest
5. Hymn of praise
10. Palms off
14. Grain
15. Ghostly
16. Neglect to include
17. Single time
18. Fruit of oak
19. Plexus
20. Arrogate
22. Exercise
23. Scatter
24. By
25. Erudition
27. Greek letter
28. Horse
29. Overflowing
33. Narrow
36. Bliss
37. Vetch
38. Hammer
39. Secure
40. Swallow greedily
41. Exposed
42. Slice
43. Agitated
44. Channel
46. Courts
47. Tear
48. Note
49. Soft drink
52. Unadorned
55. Officer [abbr.]
56. Quiver
58. Auricles
59. Separates
61. Gem
62. Stalk
63. Possession
64. Month [abbr.]
65. Afternoon parties
66. Distrustful [slang]
67. Goddess of discord

DOWN

1. Affection of larynx
2. Wash in clear water
3. Happen
4. Look closely
5. Legume
6. Safe
7. Came up
8. Italian money
9. Humans
10. Chance
11. Tenth of an ephah
12. Sting
13. Meat mixture
21. Scotch fabric
23. Vitiate
26. Fragment
27. Plaything
28. Affectations
29. Bed
30. Boat implements
31. Impulse
32. Plant
33. Locate
34. Pith helmet
35. Regretted
36. Spurt
39. Fellow
40. Merchandise
42. Small explosive
43. Fish eggs
45. Triumph
46. Rolling, surging mass
48. Steed
49. Document
50. Giraffelike animal
51. Animal skins
52. Nuisance
53. Tardy
54. Zone
55. Instance
57. Stockings
59. Companion
60. Pig pen

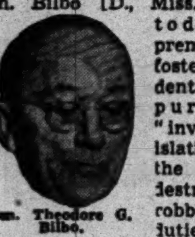
Puzzle of Monday, June 5, Solved.





BILBO CHARGES COURT INVASION OF LAW MAKING

Opinions by Frankfurter Arouse Attack.



Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo.

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—Sen. Bilbo [D., Miss.] contended today the Supreme court is fostering an "evident plan and purpose" to "invade the legislative field for the purpose of destroying and robbing it of its duties, functions, and responsibilities."

In a senate speech, Bilbo said the court had gone far afield to interpret the Constitution thru "hair splitting definitions and fine spun theories."

Without mentioning names, he asserted: "There is just reason for every patriotic and thoughtful citizen to be disturbed and alarmed when one of the outstanding justices of this court is alleged to have given utterance to this statement: 'The notion that because the words of a statute are plain, its meaning also is plain, is merely pernicious over-simplification.'"

Frankfurter Dissent Cited.

The words Bilbo cited were in a dissenting opinion delivered Jan. 11, 1943, by Justice Frankfurter. Justice Douglas joined in Frankfurter's dissent from a majority opinion by Justice Roberts holding that persons who testify in obedience to a subpena before a grand jury inquiring into an alleged anti-trust act violation obtain immunity from prosecution even tho they do not claim their constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Bilbo particularly singled out for criticism a 4 to 3 decision by Justice Frankfurter last week that a person's constitutional right against self-incrimination is not violated by admission in a federal court of testimony given by the defendant under compulsion in a state court. The case involved a mail fraud conviction against Samuel Feldman of New York.

Bilbo to Introduce Bill.

Describing the decision as a "damnable stab at the Constitution," Bilbo said he was introducing legislation to prevent a recurrence. He said his bill would provide that "no testimony given by any person who shall have been compelled to testify as a witness in a judicial proceeding under the laws of any state shall be admissible as evidence against such person in any criminal prosecution in a court of the United States."

"The most alarming and discouraging, oft repeated observation of modern times," Bilbo declared, "is to the effect that the meaning of the Constitution of the United States is not what it says in plain and understandable English, but that its meaning is what the Supreme court construes it to be."

Two Soldiers Are Killed in Motorcycle Accident

Brownwood, Tex., June 5 (AP).—Sgt. Paul E. Gordon, 28, Davis City, Ia., and Tech. Robert L. Schultz, 33, Syracuse, N. Y., were killed last night when their motorcycle struck a gate at Camp Bowie.

DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM

The FARM by Gail Compton

June 5, 1944.

THE farm will not tolerate any loafers in the barn or feedlot this year. The shortage of feed makes it imperative that each animal return full value for the feed and care lavished on it. The animals that do not give a proper return in meat, milk or eggs will be banished.

Culling the chicken flock goes on constantly. Birds that are undersized, poor layers, or lack the conformation of good egg and meat producers will end up in the oven before they consume too much feed. At least 50 eggs a day should be gathered from each 100 hens, poultry experts advise. The flock should be culled until this point is reached.

Put "Burners" on Pasture.

The fattening steers that fall down on the job will be kept on the farm on pasture and used for farm eating. In the past the farm has had trouble once in a while with a steer which eats constantly but does not gain rapidly. Such feed burners are better off on pasture where any gain they make costs the farm little in the way of feed or money. At the proper time they can be butchered and packed into the farm locker.

In the breeding herds a good calf is expected each year from each cow. Those that fail to breed or produce sickly, spindly calves will go to market. With the lack of labor and feed there is no time to spare for animals which can't hold up their part in the farm program.

In the dairy barn it is essential that the cows produce a good milk yield in return for their feed. Results of experiments by Purdue university along these lines illustrate the problem well.

Dividends in Big Producer.

The average Indiana cow produces less than 5,000 pounds of milk each year. With present feed prices the cost of keeping the animal amounts to about $92 a year. This leaves only $25 above feed costs for the dairyman. If the cow, on the other hand, produced 8,000 pounds of milk a year the feed bill would run to $113, but the income above feed cost would be around $130.

Thus three good milkers can yield more milk and a greater profit than five ordinary animals. This is reason enough for culling low producing cows from the herd. At the farm a careful daily check is made on each cow's production and they are fed accordingly. In this manner a "boarder" can be spotted quickly and removed before too much valuable feed is lost.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

COMPOSTING is one of the neglected phases of gardening, mainly because novices too often have been frightened by discussions of chemicals and other appendages to the practice. Chemicals can be used in making a compost pile, but are not necessary.

A simple compost pile is merely a small area, preferably surrounded with wire fencing, for the deposit of garden and lawn refuse. Such material as grass clippings, fallen leaves, carrot tops, beet tops chopped snap bean foliage, onion tops—in fact all vegetable matter which is not too coarse—can be placed in the compost pile. The rain and winter snow will cause the decay of such matter, reducing it to humus which serves as an excellent substitute for animal manure. Right now, for example, gardeners are using last season's compost between the pea rows to fertilize the plants and to conserve ground moisture.

The best method of composting is to use two piles. Gardeners now are using last season's compost while building a second pile of fresh vegetable matter to be used next season, when it will be completely rotted.

6 ILLINOISANS IN NAVY LIST OF 133 CASUALTIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 5.—The names of 133 casualties were made public today by the navy department. Casualties are included from the navy, marine corps, and coast guard. The report includes 43 dead, 23 wounded, and 67 missing.

Six Illinoisans are listed, four of whom are Chicagoans.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Borgerson, Ray, gunner's mate, 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Therman Borgerson, 3006 Diversey av.

Christoffel, Raymond Joseph, seaman, 1st class, navy, missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Christoffel, 729 Claim st., Aurora.

Eigenrauch, Wallace Burton, boatswain's mate, 2d class, U. S. C. G., missing—Wife, Mrs. Cordelia N. Eigenrauch, 3512 N. Keeler.

Koski, Theodore Joseph, motor machinist's mate, 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koski, 444 N. Hamlin av.

Nordstrom, Warren John, electrician's mate, 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Gladys Ellen Nordstrom, 4847 Ravenswood.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Doney, William Wesley, signalman, 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adonis Doney, Muncie.

INDIANA.

Baugher, Ellis Warren, hospital apprentice, 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Betty Rose Baugher, Warsaw.

Carr, Fredrick Cecil, coxswain, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Barbara Joy Carr, 524 W. 40th st., Indianapolis.

Zimonski, Vernon, coxswain, U. S. C. G., missing—Father, Albert Zimonski, Schneider.

Kashner, Alonzo Richard Jr., machinist's mate, 3d class, navy, missing—Wife, Mrs. Hazel Puckett Kashner, 1027 Dudley av., Indianapolis.

Mathews, Russell Lowell, gunner's mate, 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Mathews, Frankfort.

WISCONSIN.

Nelson, Lee Otis, ensign, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Frances Rozanne Nelson, 732 S. 32d st., Milwaukee.

Orcutt, John Ripley, motor machinist's mate, 1st class, U. S. C. G., missing—Father, Clare E. Orcutt, Fontana.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

WANTED---MACHINE BUILDERS

Established manufacturer offers permanent positions, highest wages and exceptional opportunities. Want top-grade men capable of building special automatic machines. Post war security.

Apply Cregier Ave. and 75th St.

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YOU ARE
URGENTLY NEEDED AT ONCE
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DU PONT COMPANY'S PACIFIC NORTHWEST
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War Construction Project

Transportation Advanced
Attractive Scale of Wages

Work week 54 hours. Time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours

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Laborers
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Patrolmen
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Living Facilities Available for All Persons Employed

Workers now employed in Essential Industry or in Agriculture will not be considered

Company Representatives Will Interview and Hire
AT
United States Employment Service
of the
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
308 N. Michigan Ave.

Look at Your Shoes
OTHER PEOPLE DO!

It was probably back in the age of Primitive Man that the first Primitive Woman gave her leather sarong a hitch and said to her offspring:

"Son, your shoes are a sight! Go and shine them up right this minute!"

And the Stone Age Henry Aldrich doubtless replied: "Gee whiz, Mother". . .

As the boy grew older, he began to take an interest in girls and getting a job and also began to brush his hair, wash behind his ears, keep his shoes shined and act in general like a man. Thus it has always been—that men have learned that a good shine is good manners, good grooming, good business. A good shine makes you feel better as well as look better. And out of this fact an industry was born—the Shoe Polish Industry.

The Spit'n' Polish School

First in the field was a crude form of hard cake called "blacking" that had to be moistened. The convenient way to do *that* was to—well, just spit on it, rub with a dauber and transfer the blacking to the shoes.

Then came "French" shoe dressings—which were easy to apply, quick to dry. And finally came the modern plastic paste and liquid polishes, in an appropriate line of colors—Shinola, 2 in 1 and Bixby's Jet-Oil—which together accounted for a majority of all the shoe polish used in the United States.

But the use of polishes as a matter of grooming is not the whole story.

Shoes last longer when you keep 'em Shining!

Leather contains oils which are necessary to help keep it pliable, strong, water-resistant, free from cracking. Shoe polish not only gives a shine to leather but helps to give leather *longer life*. It helps hold and replenish the normal oil in the leather. It forms a protective film that helps to repel dust and retard the entrance of water. And shoe polish renders the leather more resistant to scuffs. "Frequent polishing", says a U. S. Government Bulletin, "keeps the leather soft and flexible and gives it a finish that helps to turn water and prevent the collection of dust and dirt."

Shinola Shoe Polishes—in paste, liquid, or cream and in a full line of wanted colors—represent the latest scientific developments in the creation of polishes which are protective to leather, easy to apply, economical to buy, and buff up to a quick, radiant shine.

And when "white-shoe time" arrives, Shinola White liquid shoe cleaner is waiting for you in the stores—made from the whitest white pigment available, safe for all types of white shoes, the ideal white cleaner that does more than cover the dirt—it *cleans* the shoes.

So look at your shoes—take a friendly hint and *keep 'em shining*. They do it in the Army. They do it in the Navy. They don't have to tell it to the Marines. A shine is the sign of self-respect . . . and a healthy shoe.

KEEP 'EM SHINING!

SHINOLA WHITE contains the whitest white pigment available. Safe for all types of white shoes because it contains no harsh alkalis to shrink or crack leather.

In all colors: ** SHINOLA and 2 IN 1 (paste) contain several hard and soft waxes which help replenish the normal oils in leather—repel water, dust and grime. ** SHINOLA CREAMS and LIQUIDS contain much the same polishing and preservative ingredients. Popular because they're so easy to apply. Simply daub on and buff. No mess . . . no bother. ** JET-OIL is a wax liquid shoe polish made from the famous Bixby formula. You apply it with a dauber and then buff to a quick brilliant shine.

The BEST FOODS, Inc.

RIGHT HERE IN CHICAGO—Nucoa, Real Mayonnaise and many other of these products are made in The Best Foods plant!

*MAYONNAISE: Best Foods, Hellmann's • MARGARINE: Nucoa • *FLOUR: Heckers', Ceresota, Aristos • CEREALS: H-O Oats, Force, Heckers' Cream Farina CAKE FLOUR: Presto • BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES: Fanning's • VARIATED PRODUCTS : : : Best Foods-Hellmann's Sandwich Spred, French Dressing, Thousand Island Dressing; Best Foods Mustard with Horseradish; Hellmann's Tartar Sauce • SHOE POLISH: Shinola, 2 in 1, Jet-Oil*

*Heckers', Ceresota and Aristos Flour manufactured by the Standard Milling Co., a subsidiary of The Best Foods, Inc., 88 Lexington Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

UPSET STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for th-t"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

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BEAT THE HEAT **MEXSANA**

SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Sprinkle heat rash irritated skin with Mexsana. Cools burn. Soothes. Save most in big sizes.

For EVERYONE to have enough SOLID FUEL next winter...

Co-operate with Your Authorized Solvay Dealer

SOLID FUELS Administration for War Regulation 21 has limited the receipt of certain scarce fuels: coke, anthracite and coals produced in districts 7* and 8*. The limitation on coke is, no consumer can accept delivery of more than 75% of one year's requirements, prior to October 1, 1944, including inventory on hand April 1, 1944.

Your authorized Solvay dealer will have his fair share of these scarce fuels. If you will cooperate with him there can be an equitable distribution of solid fuels and enough fuel for everyone.

*District 7: Southern West Virginia (Pocahontas, New River and other low-volatile coals).

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free Constitution. —Daniel Webster.

THE REPUBLICAN CREED.

Republicans meeting this month in Chicago have a historic duty to perform. A political heritage makes demands on them. The duty is to sustain and be worthy of the traditions and principles of their party faith in the American system. It is the tradition of their party to uphold the freedom of citizenship under a strong but not oppressive federal government of separated administrative, legislative and judicial powers and to carry into international relations a love of justice and independence.

The ideas of the party must be stated in the party platform. Political hacks cannot put the platform together this year out of worn planks. It is the opportunity and the duty of the Republican party to present the country with a statement of the national situation. If a party has a reason for life it must on the necessary occasion rise above its routine of political maneuvering for place and advantage. If the statement of the Republican party meets the present occasion it will be a permanent document in American archives. It will become a part of the American record. To be sufficient it must be of an exceptional order.

It may be asking too much of the party writers that they produce the equal of a state paper by Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln. Yet they have the occasion. The party has the cause. It should have the spirit. It must find the ability. There is more than opportunity. The occasion is imperative. In depression, in preparation for war and in war—conditions which have prevailed unmitigated for more than 11 years under Mr. Roosevelt—the people have been led step by step away from the postulates of their form of government. They may not realize how far away.

Mr. Roosevelt's party is hopelessly committed to his acts, follies, and debts. It must indorse his personal ambitions. Having crowned the autocrat it must praise him. It has the name of the Democratic party. The former great of the party would not recognize its representatives as they assemble next month in Chicago with a fourth term candidate and a Moscow inner ring surrounded by place holders, machine politicians, money changers, and subversionists. The party which will be called the Democratic party must indorse and acclaim the 11 year rule and try to extend it to 16, a proposal which no American in his right mind could tolerate unless he had decided to sell out his country for a Benedict Arnold price.

Among American Presidents Mr. Roosevelt's chief distinction is his pathological craving for personal fame. Mr. Wilson's vanity was modified by his disposition to repel men. He drove his associates away from him, dissipated his following and ended his career alone. Mr. Roosevelt's vanity avoids that mistake. A successful usurper on his way up in this Republic must cater with more honey than vinegar. Every four years the continuous candidate puts on a disguise to conceal the man who wants to make his word and will the law. In 1940 he hid himself behind the "again, and again and again" that your sons were not going into foreign wars. Now he is hiding himself in moderate counsels and reassuring words as to America's future in world politics and in domestic affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt has established a doctrine of unlimited tenure and unrestricted power for the chief executive. A fourth term would be used as a confirmation of these usurpations. In 11 years the country has been burdened with a debt which will be 214 billions by the time the Republicans meet in convention. This debt is to be used as a "means to control the national income and, in conjunction with the tax structure, to regulate the distribution of income." [Alvin Hansen.] A companion theory is that the system of private enterprise is no longer workable and must give way to the Russian soviet socialist system for which the organized agencies already exist.

Mr. Roosevelt's party is the party of debt, dictatorship and disaster. It can't escape him or the consequences. As its party convention will be composed and organized it will be the instrument of the White House revolution put under way by the collectivists and Communists in the first term, carried thru the second and the third and now waiting the fourth for its complete success in the wake of war, the great demoralizer. We may learn that palace revolutions aimed at the liberties of the people are not the monopoly in this hemisphere of South and Central American military adventurers. The foreign policy of the fourth term is as menacing as its domestic designs. In foreign policy Mr. Roosevelt is again disguising himself and his intentions.

On foreign relations the Republican convention will have a basic agreement as set forth in the Mackinac resolutions. The platform will be expected to make clear what is intended in the opposite policy proposed by the alien wing of Mr. Roosevelt's party altho the candidate undertakes another disguise. This Republic needs deliverance from evils and dangers at home and abroad and for it must look to the Republican declaration of principles.

THE "Y'S" 100TH BIRTHDAY.

The Young Men's Christian association, which is 100 years old today, is a product of the city and of the industrial revolution. The city industries which sprang up in England a century ago attracted young men from the farms. One of these young men was George Williams, who came from a southern England farmstead to London in 1841 to become a clerk in a dry goods establishment. Williams did not come to London by choice. He was a poor farmer, and when he accidentally overturned a load of hay his family apprenticed him to the draper. He ended up owning the business and was knighted by Queen Victoria for "service to humanity." George Williams college in Chicago was named for him.

The brutal life of young clerks in London, where gambling, drinking, and immorality were about the only recreations, led Williams to found the Y. M. C. A. It started out as a Bible class and religious service for his young friends in the mercantile establishments about St. Paul's church yard, and the name was suggested by Christopher Smith, Williams' roommate. The movement spread rapidly, and by 1848 the association had apartments which included a library, reading room, restaurant, social parlors, and educational classes.

The Y. M. C. A. came to America in 1851, with centers founded in Montreal, Boston, and New York. From an almost exclusive interest in the spiritual welfare of young men its activities had spread to social, educational, and recreational work. Today the Y. M. C. A. has 10,000 establishments in 68 countries, including 21 colleges in America, serving the spiritual, intellectual, social, and physical needs of young men of all races. It has provided for American fighting men in four wars and now operates about 450 U. S. O. clubs and units for soldiers and sailors and has loaned its large buildings in Hawaii, the Canal Zone, and other outposts to the U. S. O.

Thruout its hundred year history the "Y" has been a powerful influence for Christian tolerance, and it has grown great and effective along with the new industrial civilization that began in England a century ago. Civilians and fighting men everywhere can be thankful today that George Williams was a poor farmer.

NEW SPECIES OF WILD CAT.

Prospecting for oil is one of the most speculative activities. Nevertheless, it has attracted vast numbers ill-prepared to assume the risks involved. According to S. F. Peterson, petroleum engineer for the Illinois state division of oil conservation, three-fourths of the oil in the United States was discovered by poor men seeking to run a shoestring into a fortune. We all know about the lucky strikes, but the wildcatters are legion who have gambled away their nest-egg and what they could borrow.

In recent months some newcomers have leased land and rented drilling apparatus. These are not the poor prospectors of the conventional kind, but well-heeled and highly profitable corporations, whose regular lines have nothing to do with oil. Among the oil well operators which have come to our attention are a brewery, a refrigerator car company, a manufacturer of building materials, a paint and varnish concern, a railroad, and a producer of shipping cases and flooring.

The one common characteristic of the new wildcatters is that they are all making so much money that they are subject to the excess profits tax. With 80 per cent of their profits going to the government, the companies can engage in the hazardous business of seeking oil. When somebody else backs you in going after oil and puts in $4 for every dollar you put in, you can take chances you wouldn't dream of taking if you paid the whole cost of the gamble yourself. Oil found when the excess profits tax is in effect can be held in reserve to be marketed at some later date after the excess profits tax has been repealed. Thus an answer to the prayer of the tax oppressed corporation seems to have been found.

When government runs its tax rates on business so high that the bulk of profits goes to the treasury, it leads to the taking of extreme measures for self-preservation. The search for methods of minimizing or avoiding the tax then becomes the dominant purpose in business planning. Thus, until the revenue act was passed last year, there was a great wave of mergers to save taxes. Under previously existing laws, a company with a large excess profits tax credit it wasn't using because it had no statutory excess profits could, thru a consolidation, transfer the tax immunity to a company heavily burdened with taxes. These tax advantages resulted in a bus line merging with a machine tool company, a meat packer with an automobile finance firm, and an aviation parts firm with an investment trust. One big concern brought under its tax umbrella eight little companies, hard hit by the excess profits tax.

The 1943 tax law took away the opportunities of reducing taxes in this way. But other ways have been found. And if the latest improvisations for keeping tax payments down are circumvented by congress, man's ingenuity will not end. An excess profits tax of current severity diverts brains, energy, and enterprise from operating problems to a quest for methods of reducing payments to the treasury. It ought to be clear that if we are to have the new ventures that will be needed to create more jobs after the war, the excess profits tax will have to be repealed, and the sooner the better.

From the dispute over the Swedish-owned SKF factories, one would never guess that the primary purpose of a ball bearing is to eliminate friction.—Washington Evening Star.

There is one uncertainty about calling a Western Union boy. You never know whether an old gentleman or a very old gentleman will show up.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The German general staff is said to be at its wits' end about what to do next. It will have to get farther away than that for safety.—Washington Evening Star.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A will is filed in which one of these courts? **Circuit Appellate Probate Municipal**
2. The country noted for its great stone walls is **India Persia Mexico China**
3. Which one of these words is inappropriate in this general grouping? **Bantam Hybrid Country Gentleman Concord**
4. Lloyd's of London should make one think of which business? **Insurance Ship Building Textiles Shoes**
5. A person afflicted with an inferiority complex is least likely to indulge in which one of the following? **Liquor Smoking Compliments Profanity**
6. In this analogy problem the first two terms on the line are related to each other in some way. Try to select one of the terms in boldface type which has a similar relationship to the third word in the line. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.
   - [a] St. Paul : Minneapolis :: Ft. Worth : **Houston, Galveston, Dallas, Austin.**
   - [b] Mushrooms : Steak :: Lemon : **Chicken, Fish, Ham, Mutton.**
   - [c] Cruet : Vinegar :: Boat : **Gravy, Syrup, Butter, Mustard.**
   - [d] Hod : Miter Box :: Bricklayer : **Blacksmith, Plumber, Clergyman, Carpenter.**
   - [e] Dentist : Mouth :: Chiropodist : **Chest, Ear, Hair, Foot.**

ANSWERS.

1. Probate. 2. China. 3. Concord [Grape; the others are corn]. 4. Insurance. 5. Compliments. 6. [a] St. Paul:Minneapolis::Ft. Worth:**Dallas.** [b] Mushrooms:Steak::Lemon:**Fish.** [c] Cruet: Vinegar :: Boat : **Gravy.** [d] Hod : Miter Box :: Bricklayer : **Carpenter.** [e] Dentist : Mouth :: Chiropodist : **Foot.**

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

TRAJAN'S COLUMN.

The first bulletin of the winning of Rome focused attention on Trajan's column, as a mute witness of the final volley. This may have been only a one-man view of the great picture of victory, but it had dramatic value, for that memorial of ancient triumphs is famous in history and archaeology. It carries a pictorial record, spiraling in bronze up the shaft, of the Emperor Trajan's campaigns in Dacia [the modern Romania and part of Hungary], and as a graphic representation of Roman military life it is unequaled.

* * *

The column stands in the heart of the city, close to the central terminal of its transportation system. It was erected as the centerpiece of Trajan's forum in A. D. 105 from the design of a certain Apollodorus, a Greek architect from Damascus, who was executed 24 years later for speaking his mind too freely about the Emperor Hadrian. It was originally capped by a statue of Trajan, which brought its height to about 130 feet. [Compare this with Chicago's Water Tower, which is 154 feet high.] It contained a circular staircase for ascents to the top.

* * *

Reproductions of details of the low relief sculptures on this column are common in all works dealing with ancient Rome. Readers with no special interest in the subject have, nevertheless, seen hundreds of such illustrations. The column is an authority on Roman costume and military equipment, and also on the appearance of the primitive Dacians.

* * *

It has also served as a pattern for modern commemorative columns which may be found, here and there, in European capitals. The column in the Place Vendome, Paris, a familiar object to tourists and especially to frequenters of the Ritz hotel, follows the design of Trajan's, but with Napoleon as its theme. Its spiral band of bronze depicts scenes in the campaign of 1805, which came to a climax in the battle of Austerlitz. On top is a figure of the Corsican dictator in the costume of a Roman emperor. Its height is 143 feet.

* * *

When Trajan's column was dedicated, the Roman populace enjoyed four months of whoopee, with gladiatorial shows every day. The bloody sands were footmarked by 10,000 professional fighters, about one-half of whom must have been dragged out by the heels.

TO JOAN OF LONDON.

[*Heroine of the phony invasion "news" flash.*]

O, Joan, Joan, Joan, of World War Two,
Our hat is certainly off to you!

A billion dollars worth of censors,
Information nondispensers,
Ministers and secretaries,
Pleni-plus-potentiaries,
From super-general to cop
Were not enough to make you stop!

Now don't you worry, Joan. Don't sob
Because you've gone and lost your job.
You've got a date with Destiny;
Just stick around for World War Three,
And you shall have the highest station,
Office of War Information!

O, Joan, Joan, Joan, we're strong for you;
You'll get it wrong, but you'll get it thru!

Commodore.

The Protecting Hand.

I remember so well my father's hand, when my small one was lost in its calloused vastness, and all I could do was hold tight to one of his fingers. My hand felt warm and secure as we walked down a bright, sandy road in mid-June, while all about there was a vast quietude, broken only by the sounds of nature.

I remember so well my father's hand, when mine was no longer lost in its calloused vastness, but might have been crushed in its great strength. The marvel of it was that a hand so rough and so strong could be so gentle when one was ill and needed comforting. No longer did I hold my father's hand for protection, at least not actually, but longed for its touch as I walked the sidewalks leading to home.

I remember so well my father's hand when age had slowed his gait, bent his shoulders, and whitened his hair. No more was it rough and strong, but soft and weak, like a newborn child's, and scarcely larger than my own. It fluttered gently in mine, took wing, and was gone into a vast quietude in which there is room for all.

I remember so well my father's hand, on Father's day, or any day, as I reach out my hand and find his fingers entwined with mine.

Roy Engel.

TELL ME MORE.

You've told me how to spade my plot,
And wield the rake
To smooth the soil that it will not
Look like it had received a shot
From an earthquake.

You've told me how to scatter seeds
And make them grow,
And how to cater to their needs,
And how to pull obnoxious weeds
From row to row.

For me to be in such a daze
There's no excuse;
I know about the kale and maize,
But you've not told me how to raise
Tomato juice.

W. L. Hudson.

Piggyback? There's no such word. The correct term is *pickaback*, *pickback*, or *pickapack*, meaning to ride on the back or shoulders. In more than 25 years of reading and listening, I've seldom seen or heard it used correctly.

Hig.

A girl has to watch her figure if she wants the men to watch her figure. Silly Sally.

It's tough to pay 45 cents a pound for meat, but it's tougher if you pay only 30 cents. Eve.

I have heard of the return of Peter Grimm, but who is this Charley? Irving Kelly.

Find another name for these "fresh winds" of yours, Mr. Weather Man. They cause the disposition to turn sour. CHARLES COLLINS.

Test Your Facts

After each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score.

1. Iowa is the birthplace of how many United States presidents? [a] Two. [b] Three. [c] One.
2. On which continent would you find the Orange and Zambezi rivers? [a] Australia. [b] Asia. [c] Africa.
3. Which Union general defeated Lee's army at the battle of Gettysburg? [a] Gen. W. T. Sherman. [b] Gen. A. E. Burnside. [c] Gen. G. G. Meade.
4. The poem, "In Flanders Fields," was written by John McCrae during what war? [a] World War I. [b] World War II. [c] Civil war.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] One [Hoover]. 2. [c] Africa. 3. [c] Gen. G. G. Meade. 4. [a] World War I.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HAVE YOU SAVED A LIFE WITH A BLOOD DONATION?

IN the event of serious hemorrhage with substantial loss of blood, there is no remedy quite so efficient as a transfusion. We assume, of course, that oozing has been stopped so that the newly injected fluid cannot escape from the vessels.

Under combat conditions particularly, speed and the necessity for immediate aid is so great that reinforcements will need to be employed at once. There just isn't enough time to set up the transfusion procedure. Blood plasma, then, becomes our most valuable aid.

Altho there is very little difference between the net effect of plasma and serum, we know that the former can be kept in a liquid state for approximately two years without serious alteration of the material. But the product should not be exposed to heat. Any level above 100 degrees F. will bring deterioration. The same is true if the thermometer drops too low. At any rate, the substance is always filtered before it actually enters a vein.

Dried plasma offers many advantages. Typing is unnecessary and there are no storage or time limitations. The emergency package is composed of the proper quantity of sterile water, to which a bit of citric acid has been added. Altho it is easy of solution, one precaution should be observed—namely, that the solvent [water] should not be warm. In fact, if the temperature is 100 or above, precipitation is likely to occur within a very few minutes.

As a rule, the remedy can be made ready for injection quickly. It thus becomes an ideal antidote in shock due to burns or in the early treatment of lacerations. How much should be used? Enough to fill the vessels. In other words, circulation may be restored to normal. We should recall that plasma contains everything in the vital liquid except the corpuscles.

Another important derivative is serum albumin. Although there are special cases in which this preparation is extremely beneficial, certain dangers attend its employment. If administered in concentrated form, it may increase hemorrhage or withdraw fluid from the cells.

Neither serum albumin nor plasma can replace whole blood, other than in burns. Even in the latter, more corpuscles will be demanded eventually. Fortunately, thanks to the generous donations to the Red Cross on the part of many of our citizens, we have a continuing supply of plasma, which can be shipped anywhere and everywhere. When we see pictures of our wounded service men, it is thrilling to realize that a small amount of our own blood may have been the means of saving lives.

In World War II. our army and navy physicians have been highly successful in neutralizing the evil effects of wounds and accidents of various types. These helpful procedures include not only transfusions, the sulfa drugs, penicillin, etc., but the speedy transfer of patients to hospitals where every facility is at hand. In addition, specialists in every phase of surgery are on the job.

ENLARGED GLAND.

A. S. writes: Is a swollen gland on the right side of the neck, which came on following a cold, something to be concerned about?

REPLY.

Not unless it feels sore to the touch and shows signs of inflammation. The original focus of infection within the teeth, tonsils, or sinuses should be routed out.

SUGAR LEVEL.

T. S. writes: Can a person have sugar in the urine and not be a diabetic?

REPLY.

Yes, if a large quantity has been ingested within a short interval. Most persons who are perfectly normal will show sugar after eating an excessive amount of sweets.

NOT JEWELRY.

A. B. writes: My attending physician tells me that my new infant has Epstein's pearls in the mouth. What does this mean?

REPLY.

Small, whitish to yellow masses on either side of the midline of the hard palaté. They probably will disappear.

FUNGUS ON SCALP.

J. B. writes: What is the best and quickest way to cure ringworm of the head?

REPLY.

In this locality the malady is stubborn. The services of a skin specialist should be sought. Follow his directions implicitly.

SCARRING.

G. T. writes: What causes a scar to remain angry looking after an abdominal operation?

REPLY.

The presence of numerous tiny blood vessels. After a time, they will atrophy and disappear.

ESCHEW ACTINIC RAYS.

M. A. writes: Is there any way to prevent freckles?

REPLY.

Yes—avoid the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Tote a sunshade. Broad brimmed hats are again in vogue.

A DANGEROUS DRUG.

R. S. writes: Is strychnine a nerve or a heart stimulant?

REPLY.

It whips up the tone of the central nervous system. It should not be taken unless prescribed.

ALL ROADS LEAD FROM ROME

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Campaign Progress.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This department's espousal of a polysyllabic Presidential slate [remember it? Hicklenlooper and Hoopengarner and Xenophen G. Hassenplug for secretary of state] has already evoked a wealth of response in the nation's capital here. None of our proposed candidates has replied yet, possibly because 1944 seems to be the year when candidates keep their candidacies a secret from their own darkest moments, but a great many people who hitherto have been too embarrassed about the polysyllabic qualities of their own names to write any one have come forth, eager to further this campaign. All are earnest, modern Demostheneses who think it far more fun to run syllables under their tongues than pebbles.

One of the nicest indorsements was from Miss Hydrophobia Q. [for Quixotic] Popocatepetl. Miss Popocatepetl, who has suffered indignity after indignity because of her name, to the point where all who did not study geography in the fourth grade insist on calling her Miss Popo, reminds us that the United States contains 600,000 more women than men of voting age.

"And if there is one thing women like," she says, reverting to basic English to make the issue clear, "it is plenty of words that they can toss around. Good, clean, long, musical words. Your campaign to restore syllables to the tongue and to relieve the tongue tied voters is just the thing for me."

Of course, Miss Popocatepetl's indorsement is not without self-interest. She wants to get polysyllabics to the peace table in the form of herself.

"Just think," she wrote raptly, "what that will do to your platform. Two helicopters on every roof, polysyllabics on every palate, and a Popocatepetl at the peace table!"

The next contribution came from an Irishman named Malone who has been harassed all his life by having persons hail him as O. B. when his full name is the lovely one of Oleaginous Beatific Malone. He is in hearty accord with our campaign and brings up an incident from his own perfect home life to illustrate its worth. By having his children repeat his middle name, Beatific, 20 times each morning and evening, he cured their various speech disorders. Before that, they used to sing the first three lines of "America" like this:

"Mygun dree tizalee
Sweetlang olibalee
Uvvee eye sing."

After their father made them exercise, they sang it like this:

"Mygunt ree tissalee
Swintlan o libbilee
Uv tea icing."

He says that he is so encouraged by our campaign that if he can just do something about the paper shortage and get a sheet of paper long enough for his name, he will sign it as an indorsement. He says that before the squeeze came he found wallpaper satisfactory for that purpose.

Only one malcontent has come up to express dissatisfaction. This is a gentleman who for years has written "President of the U. S. A. in due season" after his name. He has never run for office, because he keeps waiting for Mr. Roosevelt to say he doesn't want to be drafted, and he takes our whole campaign as a personal affront because for 12 years now he has been keeping part of his name a secret, to be sprung on the country only when he officially announces his candidacy.

The name he uses is P. S. Blowharder. Naturally his friends call him Postscript, but his real name is Peripatetic Sesquipedalian Blowharder, for his mother was a research student of the Oxford unabridged dictionary. His campaign slogan would have been a simple one: "Peripatetic for President." He had some fine ideas, too, all couched in euphonious language, such as "Pull the Presidency Out of Politics" and "Peripatetic Promulgates Prosperity," and for some strange reason did not seem at all consoled when we told him his cause and ours were identical and that no matter what the outcome, he stood to profit.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOUR MORE YEARS OF WAR.

Mankato, Minn., June 1.—I wonder how many people now earning big money, more money than they have ever handled before, and who will vote a certain way thinking to insure a continuation of this income, ever pause to think what another four years will bring?

Among the many unpleasant things that are to me a foregone conclusion is that Roosevelt will drag the war out another four years. Why wouldn't he? It is the perfect solution of unemployment, a problem he failed to solve until we managed to become embroiled in war. Another very good reason to drag it out is, that he is not restricted in war time spending.

He has a mania for spending and giving and war allows him privileges which peace would curtail, we hope. So, I say vote for Roosevelt and draw four more years of war at least.

READER.

NO SHORTAGE IN WASHINGTON.

Chicago, June 1.—We are unable to obtain kraft or manila envelopes for mailing important papers, blueprints, etc., yet the alien property custodian can use a heavy 12x15 kraft envelope for mailing a thin sheet of paper, listing alien patents, to thousands of disinterested manufacturers. This list, if it had to be mailed at all, could easily have been mailed in a No. 6½ envelope, and the apparent overstock of heavy manilas could have been sold to manufacturers like ourselves, who need them badly.

And why, with the postoffice department rushed as it is, should it be forced to handle this extra bulky weight? This is not an isolated case of sheer waste of scarce paper products by the burocrats; every day's mail brings similar examples. WM. J. DAWSON.

DEFENDS PROF. EINSTEIN.

Chicago, May 31.—In reply to the letter of Ben Sor attacking Prof. Einstein for his pacifism and his political views, I wish to state that this war is so different from the last war and that Prof. Einstein was not the first pacifist of the World war to change his opinion in the present war. Many great preachers did the same. Prof. Paul Douglas, who as a Quaker abhors war, is now a captain in the marines, fighting the Japs. Since when is an American citizen denied the right to think politically as he sees fit? Prof. Einstein is now a citizen of the United States.

F. COHEN.

ARDENT READER.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, May 26.—I think it is about time I sent a note of appreciation in regard to your excellent work in exposing the raw deals of the New Deal party. Your editorials are excellent, in fact so valuable and educational that I decided to make a collection of them, referring constantly to them. No doubt, then, I find a great deal of satisfaction in reading them.

This same appreciation goes for the New York News and Boston Daily Record, whose editorials are also in my collection. A. C.

GLOBALONEY STAMPS.

Chicago, June 1.—Today I received the shock of my life when I went to mail a package to my boy in service. I needed 20 cents in stamps and was given four 5 cent stamps with the red flag of Albania spread almost across the entire surface. Just what is this country coming to? MRS. H. V.

JUVENILE MOTORISTS.

Chicago, June 1.—I asked a police officer last night the age limit for boys driving cars. To my amazement he told me 14 years.

I have a daughter just past 13 and she has a girl friend 14, and they are riding in cars with boys 15 to 17 years of age. She has been forbidden ever to go again, but these girls tell me that the majority of the young boys all drive cars. I have seen it with my own eyes and could not believe it. I thought the age limit was 18.

Is there any wonder why we have so much juvenile delinquency? If the law permits these youngsters to go joy riding and endanger young girls' lives, what chance have we mothers got to stop it? The law says they cannot work because they are not of age, but they are old enough to go joy riding in times like these and roam around the streets until late hours.

DISILLUSIONED MOTHER.

NEW YORK CITY CANDIDATES.

Alliance, O., May 27.—As a midwesterner until recently a resident of Frankfort, Ind., I want to express to you a word of appreciation for the fight you are leading against the Atlantic seaboard and in particular against the bipartisan New York City political ring.

More publicity should be given to the historical facts that for 76 years, ever since 1868, one or the other and much of the time both parties had New York City candidates on their tickets. The opposition to a continuation of New York City rule is growing everywhere. I predict if Roosevelt and Dewey are the opposing candidates hundreds of thousands of voters will lose interest and say, "O well, what's the use!"

CARL L. CUE.

MORTAL INSULT.

Delafield, Wis., June 1.—Do you know, it's dawning on me that Mr. Biddle was in the right when he threw Mr. Sewell Avery out of the Montgomery Ward company's offices a few weeks ago. In reaching this conclusion, I've put myself in Mr. Biddle's place and I know that if any one, Mr. Avery included, had called me a "New Dealer," I'd have felt insulted, too, and might have even given the name-caller a good swift kick where it does the most good, in addition to throwing him out. K. O. ANDRAE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BANK STOCK OWNER.

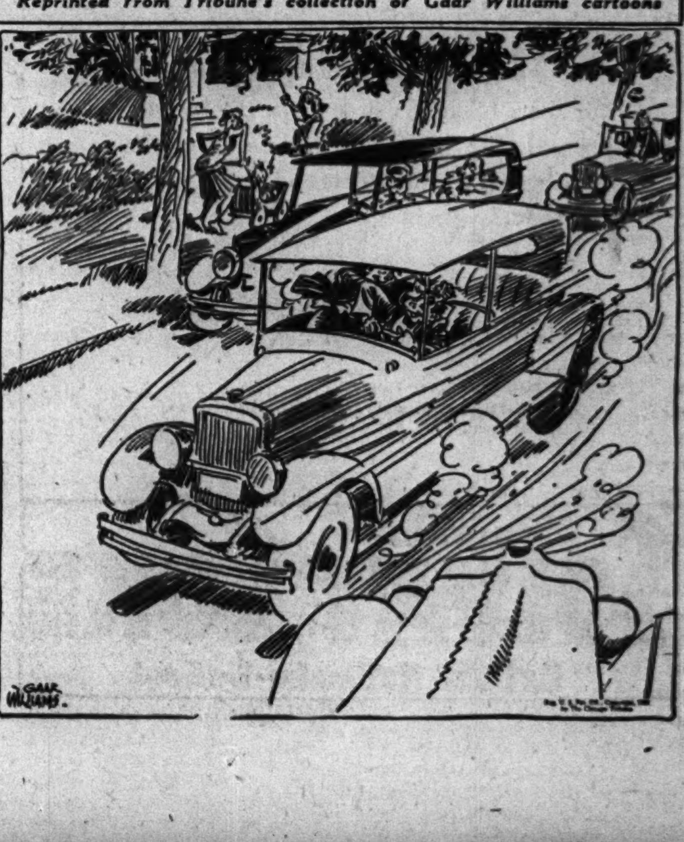
Berwyn, Ill., June 5.—Nine years ago a judgment was entered against my real estate for bank stock I owned in a closed bank. The depositors of this institution have been paid their final dividend and the receiver discharged. I have a verbal opinion on my judgment from two attorneys. [1] One informs that as no execution was taken on the judgment it is outlawed by the statute of limitations and no further action can be taken against my real estate. [2] The other attorney said that the judgment can be renewed within 20 years from the date of the original judgment and my property can be sold to satisfy the claim. J. V.

1. The judgment is dormant, but it is not barred.
2. Correct.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



PRAVDA ATTACK CALLED SLAP AT CITIZENS OF U. S.

Blast on Poles' Parley Is Termed Unfounded.

The attack on the Polish-American congress by Pravda, the Communist party organ in Moscow, which denounced the meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., last week as "a comedy of Polish fascists," has been branded by Charles Rozmarek, 1514 Division st., president of the congress, as a direct slap at American citizens.

The Pravda articles said the congress had urged President Roosevelt to support the claims of the Polish government in London. It declared "screams of a buffoon congress cannot halt the Polish people in their desire for active military leadership. It is hopeless to expect Hitler's Polish agency to correct itself."

Attack Called Unfounded.

The attack is entirely unfounded, asserted Rozmarek, who also is president of the Polish National alliance. The 3,000 delegates to the congress represented the leaders in the fraternal, professional, religious and civic life of Americans of Polish ancestry, he declared.

Rozmarek pointed out that Americans of Polish descent are eager to see a final settlement of Europe's problems so that American boys won't have to fight a European war every 20 years.

"After what this country has done for Russia it is high time the soviets started to coöperate instead of attempting to foment dissension," said Rozmarek. "Pravda goes too far when it attacks American citizens who were only voicing their opinions."

Poland Among First Allies.

Concerning the congress and its appeal to President Roosevelt to help save Poland from Russia, Rozmarek said: "Poland was one of the first of our allies. She was the first to fight and no one questioned her eastern boundaries before the second World war—not even Russia.

"Churchill once said that he was not the prime minister of his majesty's government to liquidate the British empire. The same can be said of the Polish government in exile. Neither the present Polish government nor any other legally constituted Polish government can consent to give up any part of Poland without the full consent of the Polish people."

POLISH PREMIER IN CAPITAL FOR WEEK'S PARLEY

Premier Mikolajczyk.

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of Poland arrived here today for a week's visit as a guest of the United States government. The visit has raised some hope here of a new understanding between the Polish regime and Moscow.

Before Mikolajczyk arrived by automobile from Baltimore, Md., Undersecretary of State Stettinius said at a press conference that his visit would bring a general exchange of views between him and American officials.

Stettinius declined to elaborate on this statement when asked whether he had greater hope now for a quick settlement of the Russo-Polish dispute over boundary and political matters.

Stephen Early, Presidential press secretary, said the invitation for the visit originated in the White House. The prime minister will be given a dinner Wednesday night by the President in the White House.

PLANS DRAFTED FOR TRAINING OF VETERANS' AIDS

Members of Gov. Green's committee on veteran rehabilitation and reemployment yesterday completed organization of the school for service officers to be conducted June 11 to 16 in Jacksonville, Ill. Plans were made to train more than 600 persons during the five day course.

Enrolment in the school, first of its kind in the United States, will include attorneys, personnel managers, public service officers, ministers, teachers, representatives of veterans' organizations and employes of state agencies.

During the week experts will instruct the classes in how to obtain state and federal aid, compensation, hospitalization, vocational training, and education for veterans.

Special invitation was extended by James P. Ringley, chairman of the committee, to service officers of Illinois posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans to attend. Industry generally is being asked to send personnel managers.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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F. M'CORMICK RENEWS FIGHT ON ADOPTIONS

Seeks to Remove His Sister's Successor.

Middletown, Conn., June 5 [Special].—Fowler McCormick, president of the International Harvester company of Chicago, moved today to invalidate the adoption May 12 by Dr. Frances M. Clarke, New London school principal, of two foster children of his sister, Muriel McCormick Hubbard, now a WAC corporal.

In two petitions filed in his behalf in the Probate court here, the Chicago industrialist charged that the adoption agreement between Muriel and Dr. Clarke was not made in good faith, and described it as a maneuver designed to continue the care, custody, and control of the children in Muriel, who would eventually be restored as the adopter.

Charged Children Beaten.

The children are Elisha Dyer Hubbard, 7, and Edith R. Hubbard, 11, who were adopted by Muriel in 1939, three years after the death of her husband, Maj. E. Dyer Hubbard. Several weeks ago McCormick instituted proceedings here to remove the children from Muriel's custody on charges that she drank excessively, beat the children, and conducted herself so as to endanger their morals.

Probate Judge Leonard O. Ryan said he has set June 19 for a hearing on the new petitions, as well as on McCormick's original petition for his sister's removal.

Transfer of the adoption to Dr. Clarke was approved last month by Judge Ryan in what Hugh M. Alcorn Sr., local counsel for McCormick, has termed a "secret meeting of this court."

Dr. Clarke Called Unqualified.

The petitions filed today allege that Dr. Clarke is disqualified to have custody of the children because she is unmarried, has no home of her own, is entirely occupied with her public school teaching duties, and divides her time between her mother's home in Durham, Conn., New York City, a cottage on Lake Erie, and other places.

Neither Dr. Clarke nor her mother, Mrs. Miriam E. Clarke, are temperamentally, emotionally or otherwise qualified to be entrusted with the upbringing of the children, it is charged. McCormick also averred that "a person unfit to remain as a guardian of the person of a minor is unfit to control the selection of an adopted mother for such a minor."

EXPLAINS ACTION.

In a statement issued thru his attorney in Chicago, Austin L. Wyman, McCormick said he had hoped the adoption proceedings would have been satisfactory, but added:

"Unfortunately, investigation developed the fact that Dr. Clarke does not appear to be a suitable adopting parent for a number of reasons, among them the fact that her professional duties make it impossible for her to provide a home, in the real sense of the word, for the children, and the fact that it appears certain that she is dominated in regard to them by my sister. Thus, there is no assurance that there will be an end to the neglect and abuse to which the children have been subjected.

"In addition, as matters stand, there seems to be nothing to prevent the court from returning the children to my sister as hastily as they were given to Dr. Clarke.

"Obviously an unfit parent is not qualified and should not be permitted to control the selection of a new adopting parent. The result in this case is that the situation is changed only in form.

"It is quite understandable that my sister would wish to avoid facing the mass of evidence which has been collected as to her unfitness as a parent, but I cannot, in good conscience, leave the children no better off than they were before this recent maneuver."

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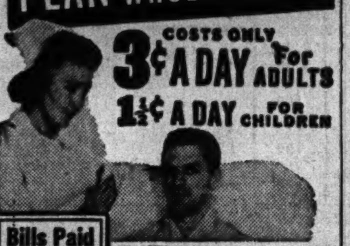

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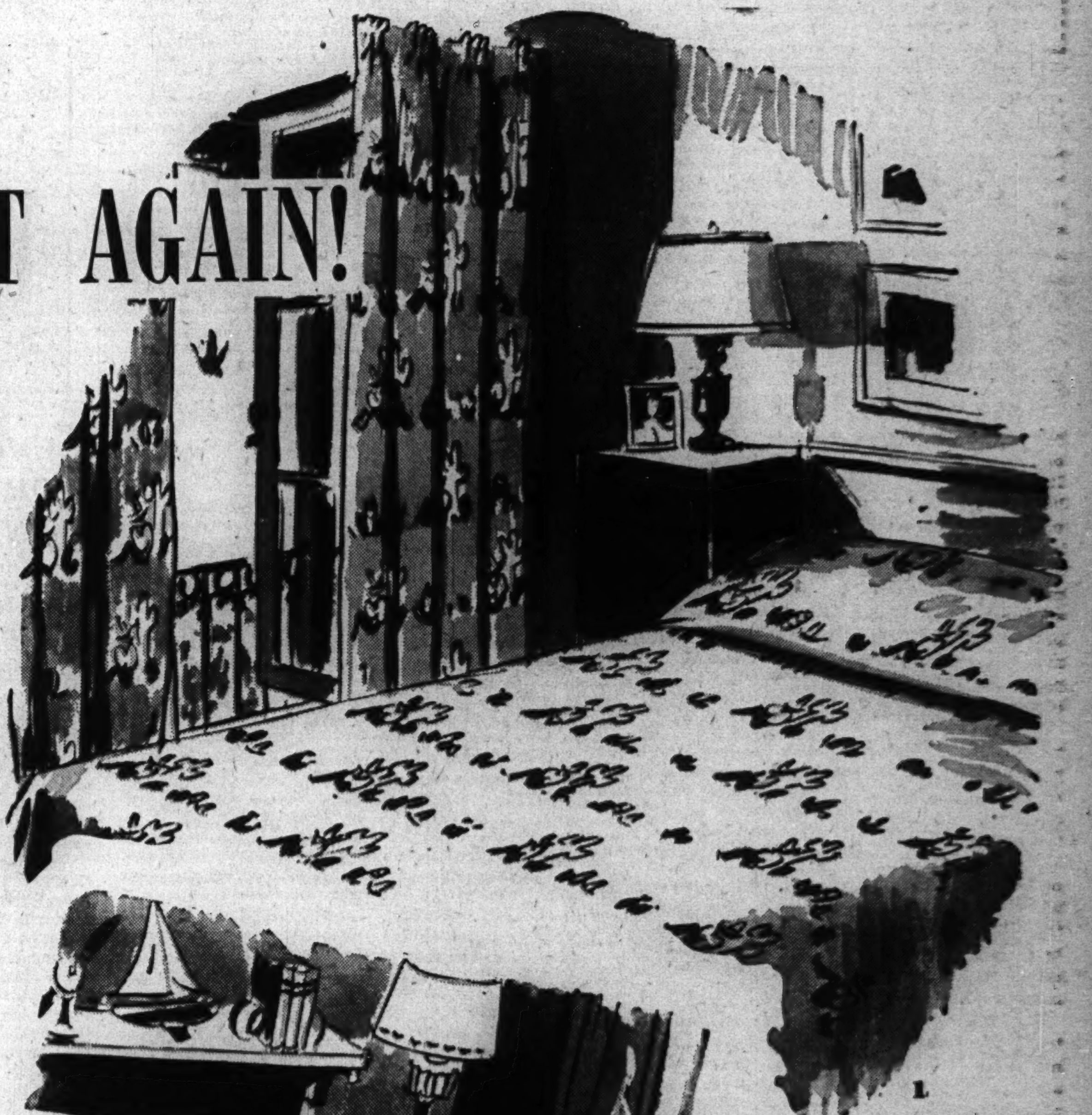
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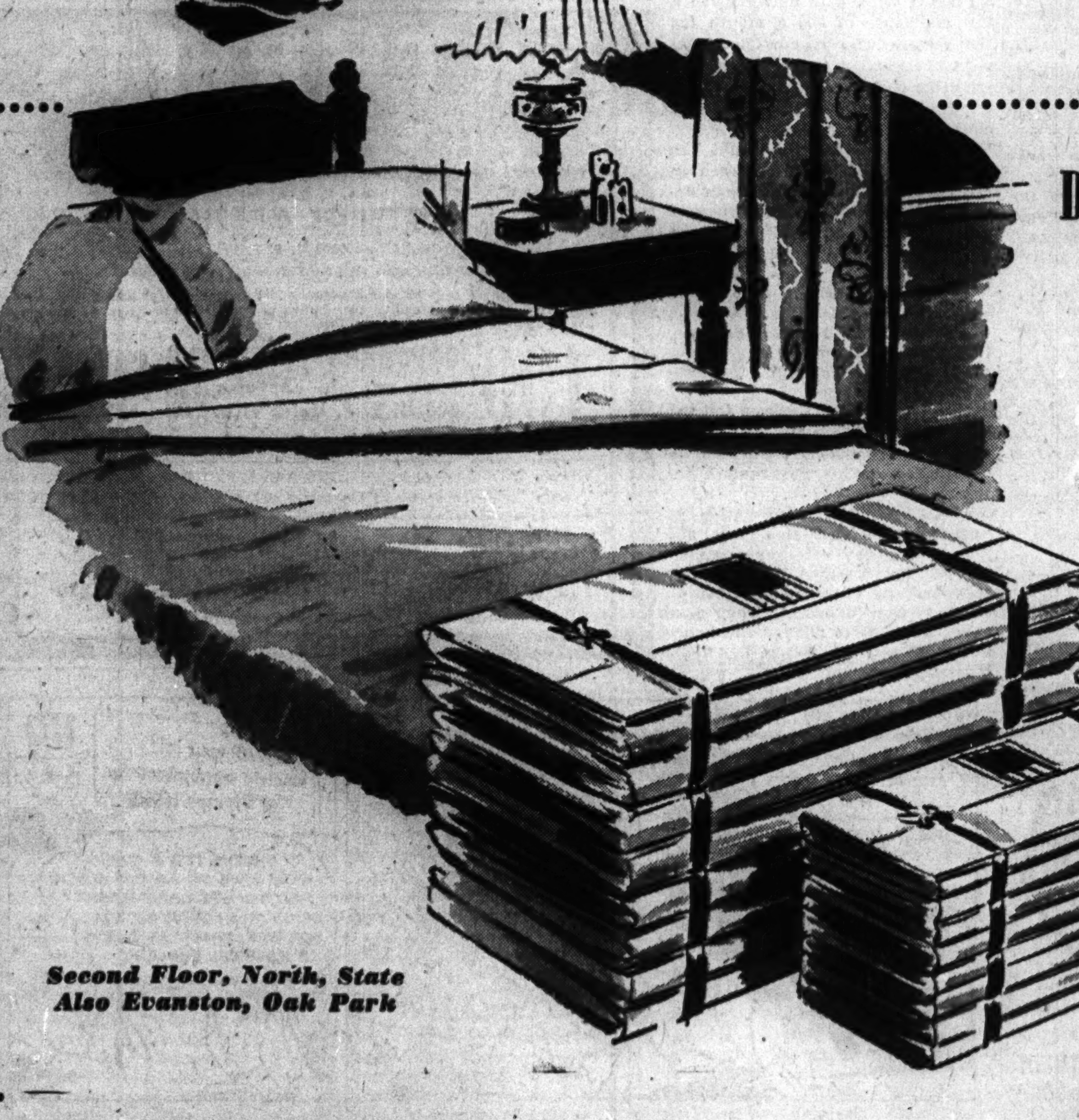

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WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury hour.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, Geo. Menard.
WCFL—Come On—Get Up!
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Victory Farmers oin Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
6:55—WBBM, WMAQ—News.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WLS—Alex Dreier, news.
WILL—The Concert Airs.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
WIND—Hour of News.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WSBC—Excursions in Science.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WJJD—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Bob Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Range Riders.
WJJD—Showboat to 9 a. m.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WIND—News; Rhyme and Reason.
8:15—W-G-N—Two-Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Program of Tunes.
WMAQ—News and Music.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr, talk.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News; commentary.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Rhythm Express.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WLS—Sweet River, serial [B].
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Helpmate serial [N].
WBBM—The Open Door, serial [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; Music.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:40—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WIND—News; Strictly Instrumental.
WCFL—Art Dickson.
WJJD—Science Story Teller.
10—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WILL—Parent-Teacher Forum.
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WIND—News; Indiana WAC.
WJJD—News reports.
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—WMAQ—The Brave Tomorrow [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Walter Herlihy, news [B].
WIND—News; Tempting Tempos.
WJJD—War Clinic of the Air.
WCFL—Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—The Baby Institute [B].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—George Carol's songs.
WIND—Record session.
10:55—W-G-N—Strictly Personal [M].
11—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News, music.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymsters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WAIT—Woman's Corner.
WIND—Musical program.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Stocks, Markets, Harmonies.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WAAF—Hit the Jackpot.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer, pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Just Music.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Ray Dady, news [M].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Serenade at Noon.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch and Boys [M].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCRW—Your Government.
WCFL—Life Fashions Stories.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Butch Davis, markets.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WIND—News; music.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WMBI—News About Music.
WBEZ—Ration Summary.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Looking Around.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WLS—Dairy news, markets.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Walter Kiernan, comment.
WLS—Doc Hopkins, songs; mkts.
WIND—News; music.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WBEZ—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M.D. [C].
WIND—Navy at War.
WCFL—World of Song.
WLS—Household Hints.
1:30—WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—Women in White.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sox vs. Great Lakes.
WBEZ—Mother Goose Lady.
1:35—WCFL—Treasury Center.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of all Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
2—W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WAAF—Club Melody.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Jerry Sears Presents.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Capt. Oscar Kaufman, U. S. M. C.

1:30 p. m.—WIND—Baseball: Sox vs. Great Lakes Bluejackets.

8:00—WMAQ—Talk by Rep. Dirksen [R., Ill.]: "A Year of Decision."

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Forum of the Air: "Extending the Price Control Act."—Rep. Monroney [D., Okla.], Rep. Dilweg [D., Wis.], Rep. Phillips [R., Cal.], and Rep. Miller [R., Neb.].

9:15—WENR—Talk by Chester Bowles, OPA director.

VARIETY, COMEDY, DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor: Johnny Neblett interviews housewives.

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club. Interviews with Yanks in London.

3:15—WENR—The Don Norman show.

6:30—WLS—Let Yourself Go. Audience quiz, with Milton Berle, M. C.

7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms' show, with service men as guests.

7:30—W-G-N—Pick and Pat Time, with Mary Small and Vincent Lopez.

7:30—WLS—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed Gardner. Guest: Basil Rathbone.

7:30—WMAQ—A Date with Judy.

8:00—WBBM—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Jimmy Cash, Bill Goodwin.

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Ransom Sherman, Marlin Hurt, Shirley Mitchell.

8:30—WBBM—The Doctor Fights. New series of dramas starring Raymond Massey.

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope, with Frances Langford, Vera Vague, and Jerry Colonna.

9:00—WBBM—Norman Corwin presents Charles Laughton in works of Carl Sandburg, Thomas Wolfe, Walt Whitman.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "Case of the Critical Eye."

10:30—WMAQ—Ronald Colman, with Jimmy Durante, Jose Iturbi in "Durante Takes Over."

MUSIC.

11:45—a. m.—W-G-N—Boyce Smith presents songs and piano selections.

6:30 p. m.—WJJD—The Dinner Serenade.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Frankie Masters' orchestra.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Ballet Suite."

11:30—WMAQ—Roy Shield and company, with Jeanne MacKenna and Savants.

WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
WBEZ—On Parle Francais.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Do you Remember?
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Warm Up Time.
WCFL—Jerry Sears Presents.
3—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News; Sports Edition.
WAAF—Footlight Echoes.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WJJD—Sports page.
3:15—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WENR—Don Norman Show [B].
3:25—WBBM—Winston and Sutton.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WWZR—Pop concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson, program.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
WEDC—Soldiers of the Press.
WENR—News reports.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Makers.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News bulletins.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Blue Points.
WBBM—Winston and Sutton.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
4:35—WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:45—WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—American Women [C].
WCFL—Sunny Days.
5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; musical.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WIND—News; Scoreboard.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Swing Session.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Console concert.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—News; Sweet 'n' Spanish.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Swing it.
WWZR—Organ Sketches.
5:20—Club 560.
5:30—W-G-N—Mix Straight Shooters [M]
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Let's Dance.
WIND—The Star Parade.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Vaughn Monroe's orch.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WJJD—News reports.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, Patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WCFL, WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WAAF—Sports; Juke Box.
WAIT—Anne Hunter, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Carmen Cavallero's orch.
WBBM—John Nesbitt's Parade [C].
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WLS—L. Burlingham; Musical.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball Scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WLS—Let Yourself Go [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Advs. of Jane Arden.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WIND—News; Frank Sinatra.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Federal Agent.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
7—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	9:40—WLS
6:00—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM	8:15—WMAQ	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
7:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
7:55 WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—WMAQ

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W-G-N	1:00—WAAF	3:30—WCFL
12:00—WIND	1:30—WLS	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	4:15—WENR
12:30—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:15—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WENR
6:30—W-G-N	9:30—WGNB	12:00—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ	9:30—WIND	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM
7:00—WCFL	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WIND

WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL—News reports.
7:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Pick and Pat Time [M].
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Judy Canova show [C].
WLS—Duffy's, Ed. Gardner [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WAIT—Concert Miniatures.
7:45—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Rep. Dirksen [R., Ill.] [N].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WCFL—News, Bible Prophecy.
WIND—News; Amer. Women [C].
8:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
8:20—WIND—Intermezzo.
8:30—W-G-N—Forum of the Air [M].
WGNB—Forum of the Air [M].
WMAQ—Fibber McGee, Molly [N].
WBBM—R. Massey: "Dr. Fights" [C].
WENR—Spotlight; F. Masters [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WWZR—Symphony of Song.
8:45—WIND—War Clinic.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—Story teller: M. Mueller [B].
WIND—News reports.
9—WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Corwin Presents [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing.
WIND—News; race results.
9:15—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WCFL—Chester Bowles, talk [B].
WENR—Chester Bowles, talk.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Red Skelton show [N].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—Musical Calendar.
WENR—Dance Time.
WIND—Nine-thirty Edition.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch. [C].
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Musical program.
WCFL—Three-Quarter Time.
10—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Fred Waring time [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WENR—Symphonette—M. Piastro.
WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—King's Jesters and Janette.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
WGES—Rhythm Men.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Ronald Colman show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
11—W-G-N—News; Musical Notes.
WENR, WBBM, WIND—News.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—WBBM—Buffalo presents [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WMAQ—Roy Shield & Co. [N].
11:10—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
11:15—WENR—Lyon and Faye.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddie Stone's orchestra.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch. [C].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WIND—Harry James' orch [C].
WENR—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WCFL—Emil Petti's orchestra [B].
WMAQ—Roy Shield company.
11:55—WENR, WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—Treasury Song of Today.
12—W-G-N—News; Benny Strong's orch.
WENR—Creeps by Night.
WMAQ—News; Meditations.
WBBM—News; Geo. Olson's orch.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WMAQ—Songs for Sheila [N].
12:30—W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra.
WMAQ—Strings for Meditation [N].
WBBM—Bill Snyder's orchestra.
WENR—Another Dance.
1—W-G-N—Melody Time to 3 a. m.
WMAQ—Dance orchestra [N].
WBBM—News and Rhythm.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GVX, 11:93 meg., 25.15 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. 4:30—Front Line Family. 4:45—News. 6:30—Radio Newsreel. 7:15—Listening Post. 8—News. 8:10—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:05—War Review.

SPECIAL WATER RATE IS OFFERED WAR GARDENERS

Neighborhood garden groups may obtain city water for a minimum charge of $4 for the season if they have gardens of at least 7,500 square feet, Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, said yesterday. The charge includes installation of pipes and the use of water during sprinkling hours in the morning and evening. For each additional 3,000 square feet the charge is $1. Hewitt warned gardeners that it is against the law to tap fire hydrants.

RADIO CONTROL FOR TRAINS PUT INTO USE HERE

Rock Island Employs FM System.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A group of railroad officials gathered around a radio at the Burr Oak yards of the Rock Island Lines yesterday. J. D. Farrington, chief executive officer of the road, spoke into a microphone: "Hello, is this engine 700?"

"Hello, Mr. Farrington," came an answering voice on the loudspeaker. "Yes, this is engine 700. This is Charley Ellis speaking." Ellis is superintendent of telegraph for the railroad. The engine from which he spoke was moving about the yards at distances varying up to one mile.

Dream Comes True.

This brief exchange signified the realization of a dream of 20 years to employ radio in connection with the operation of trains. Yesterday the Rock Island became the first railroad to operate a radio station under a federal permit. The installation provides two way communication between the roadmaster's office in the Blue Island area and the Diesel switch engines which make up trains. Other roads also have been granted radio construction permits.

"This radio installation is the beginning," said Farrington, "and as other equipment becomes available, we plan to employ radio extensively as a vital part of our communications over the entire railroad."

FM System Used.

Transmitting and receiving units for broadcasting are installed immediately in front of the engineer in the cabs of the engines. The master control station, thru which messages are relayed between yardmaster and engineers, is located in the middle of the yards at the base of a 60 foot tower carrying the antenna.

Ernest A. Dahl, electronic engineer for the road who installed the radio system, said he expected radio communication would be extended to all branches of the system, including passenger trains. The present transmitter has a range of around 30 miles. It is a frequency modulation [FM] system.

From now on the yardmaster must accustom himself to hearing twice every whistle blast from engines mounting radio transmitters. Yesterday the officials heard the 700's whistle almost instantaneously by radio and then a couple of seconds later heard it again coming in thru the window. Radio waves travel around 186,000 miles a second; sound thru air only a little more than 1,000 feet per second.

Friend of the Yanks' Kin

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

[This department answers questions covering problems related to the social service of relatives of service men, both in the columns and by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent with inquiries to Sally Joy Brown.]

Mrs. T. H. writes: "My husband, an air force pilot, is now a prisoner of war in Germany. He has never seen our baby daughter, now six months old, and I know he would love to have a picture of her and that it would help him thru the long days of imprisonment. Would I be permitted to mail a snapshot of the baby in my letters to him?"

ANSWER: Yes. Unmounted photographs and snapshots, the subject matter on which is personal and with an unrevealing background, and with no writing thereon, and which fit into an ordinary envelope, may be sent. You can have a bulletin which summarizes all the most recent information on communications with prisoners of war, which any reader may have by sending a stamped addressed envelope.

Pvt. R. writes: "My previous wife was granted alimony at the time we were divorced. I recently remarried, and I am now in service. My former wife has been receiving her allowance, but my present wife has not been receiving the full amount of $50. It is difficult for her to get along on the amount she receives. Can you tell me if anything can be done about this?"

ANSWER: Due to changes in the law in November, a man who must contribute to the support of his former wife divorced, as well as to a present wife, may now receive a full allowance of $50 a month for the woman who is now his legal wife. Previously the soldier's contribution and the government's contribution were divided among the class "A" dependents.

Mrs. J. B. writes: "I would like to obtain an identification card in order to consult a navy physician. Can you advise me as to where I can get such a card? My husband is overseas, and I have no one to advise me."

ANSWER: I believe that if you will consult the Navy Relief society, Room 1025, 333 N. Michigan av., that office can provide you with a referral to a navy clinic, if necessary.

Mrs. M. writes: "Can you tell me where I can obtain information as to whom my husband selected as beneficiary on his government insurance?"

ANSWER: Such information is considered confidential and is not released by the veterans administration. Service men have a right to select any of a certain class of relatives as beneficiary. They also have the right to change the beneficiary on such policies, if they wish.

'Danger List' . . . . By Christianna Brand

(Copyright: 1944: By Mary Christianna Lewis.)

SYNOPSIS: Joseph Higgins, postman, delivers seven letters accepting service in Heron's Park Military hospital from Dr. Gervase Eden, Jane Woods, Esther Sanson, Dr. Moon, Dr. Barnes, Frederica Linley, and Nurse Marion Bates. Within a year one of them will die a self-confessed murderer. Dr. Eden tires of his flirtation with Sister Bates. It's love at first sight when Dr. Barnes sees Frederica. During an air raid Esther remains on duty to help Frederica. Joseph Higgins is brought in with a fractured femur. A second victim arrives. During a lull, Dr. Barnes comes to the booth to the booth to see Freddi. He is followed by Dr. Eden, who kisses her. Sister Bates, finding Gervase in the booth, creates a scene. To protect Freddi, Woods lures Gervase into a flirtation. Esther takes Higgins to the operating theater. Dr. Barnes gives the anesthetic, under which Higgins dies. The night Higgins was admitted to the hospital, a masked figure took the key to the operating theater from its hook. Inspector Cockrill asks Dr. Barnes to demonstrate his anesthetizing apparatus. At a hospital party, Bates declares she has proof of the murder and goes to get it. Woods finds her, murdered, in the operating theater. The inspector summons Dr. Moon, Dr. Eden, Dr. Barnes, Woods, Freddi, and Esther. None has an alibi. As Cockrill outlines his idea of the killing, Esther becomes hysterical. Next morning Esther finds Freddi overcome by gas. A clothes peg had been inserted in her window. Esther falls in love with William, the second air raid victim. Maj. Moon saw Gervase enter the nurses' cottage. Cockrill questions William about the three nurses' aids. An operation on William will be necessary.

INSTALMENT XXXII.

AT THE COTTAGE.

Maj. Moon fell innocently into the trap. "Come along to the operation tomorrow and see for yourself."

Cockie affected great astonishment. "Goodness gracious—could I really?"

"Well, of course, we'll rig you up in a gown and you can stand and look on. You'll probably enjoy it."

Cockrill was anxious to get into the theater, and he said cheerfully: "I'll be there!" He had known for some time Who, and now he knew Why, but he could not make an arrest until he knew How. It was taking a risk, but perhaps tomorrow would show.

Esther had 36 hours' leave on the day of William's operation, so as to be ready to switch from night duty to day duty, on the following morning. Frederica was by now sufficiently recovered to go back to work. They assembled for one of their rare meals all together, lining up at the serving hatch in a queue of V. A. D.'s.

"Stew!" said Frederica.

"What's for pudding?"

"Rice and some rather sordid-looking prunes."

"What about going back to quarters?" said Woods.

"Yes, let's; I can't take this."

The cooks obligingly served all their stew on one plate and their pudding on another. "You Woodites! Don't you ever eat in the mess?"

Esther and Freddi and Woods emptied their stew into a saucepan on the gas stove in their own little house, and heated up the savory mess. "It looks too revolting, darling, but it smells all right. What shall we do with the prunes?"

"If only we had some black treacle to heat them up in . . ."

"And a dollop of Devonshire cream . . ."

"Well, we haven't," said Woods cheerfully, and we're not likely to have for another million years . . ."

"Well, work again for me tonight," said Freddi, tucking into the stew. "How are my suffering patients, Esther? Tell me the worst."

"Edwards and Smith have gone out. Johnson's up and that old gallstones, the one Col. Greenaway did, is getting up tomorrow. The two hernias Maj. Moon did the other day seem to be all right. They had a lot of pain, I think; they're always grumbling, so don't take too much notice. Pop's getting on marvelously—he is so sweet; and there's a rather heavenly sailor-with-the-navy-blue-eyes come in for observation . . ."

"And a perfectly divine fractured tib. and fib. in the corner bed," said Woody, laughing.

This was a trifle rash, however, for, at mention of William, Esther's face clouded over. She did not respond, but jumped up from her chair and asked what Freddi had done with the rice.

"It's on the kitchen table. Woody darling, need I eat these filthy prunes?"

"Yes, Frederica, you must. Esther you've hardly had any of your stew."

"Well, I can't take it, darling; don't badger me."

Barney appeared at the door. "Hallo, my divinities; can I come in?"

He sat down on the edge of the bed and Frederica left the table and perched herself on his knee, putting her arms around his neck and rubbing her golden head against his cheek. "You won't make me eat prunes when we're married, darling, will you?"

"Not if you ask him like that," said Woody, laughing.

Esther sat at the table pushing the prunes around with her fork. "Are you giving William's anesthetic this afternoon, Barney?"

"Well, that's what I came to ask you about," said Barney. "Would you like somebody else to do it, Esther? Jones could give it."

"No, no, of course not. I want you to."

"I thought you might prefer it if we didn't have all the original crowd," said Barney, carefully.

Esther stopped chivvying the prunes and put down her fork. "Well, Barney, I would prefer it, in a way, but I couldn't say so, could I? Maj. Moon and Gervase both offered to arrange for other people to operate, but it seemed so awful to accept. I do genuinely want you to give the anesthetic, darling; I mean, I know Capt. Jones gives them sometimes, but he's not really an anesthetist, is he? And I'd much rather you did; but the others . . . O, dear, I know I'm being silly; I know Woody and Frederica think I'm making a fuss, but I can't help it . . ."

"No, we don't, darling; we perfectly understand."

Esther turned upon her sorrowful and reproachful eyes. "I know I'm annoying you, Woody, but if you'd been thru what I have . . ."

Woods was overcome by remorse. "O, Esther, sweetie, don't! I do understand, honestly I do, and I haven't forgotten a bit about all you've suffered. It's only that it's such a little thing, darling, and it's foolish to get so het up about it and make yourself ill over nothing. You ought to be cheering poor old William up, not going to him with a face like a ghost . . ."

"I went in and had a look at him this morning," said Barney. "He seemed quite full of beans. Have you seen him, Esther?"

"No. I've only just got up from sleeping off my night duty. I—I don't seem to want to see him, Barney; I'm afraid of bursting into tears or doing something silly."

"O, nonsense, ducky, go along and visit him now. He'll be having his pre-operative injection soon, and I expect he's wondering where on earth you are."

Esther dragged herself to her feet. "Well, all right. I'll see you in the theater then Barney?"

"O, Esther, you're not coming in?" said Woods.

"Of course," said Esther. "I couldn't let him go all alone. I may not stay while Maj. Moon's doing him—I can go out to the waiting room, but I must see him before he goes off. Maj. Moon won't mind if I come, Barney, will he?"

"Not a bit, I don't suppose," said Barnes. "And if he did, you can wind him round your little finger!"

[Continued tomorrow.]

NEW POTATOES UP ¼ OF CENT IN OPA DECREE

The office of price administration yesterday approved higher prices and lower standards for new potatoes for the rest of June. Growers were given an increase of 20 cents per 100 pounds and the maximum diameter of U. S. No. 1 grade was cut from 1⅞ to 1⅛ inches. The OPA said the price change will mean an increase of about ¼ cent a pound at retail.

The OPA said it would issue temporary gasoline rations for occupational driving, good for 30 days, to workers seeking to join car pools. If the worker joins a pool in a month he is to be given full rations on application for renewal. If his board "is not satisfied he has done his best to join further occupational mileage will be denied," the OPA said.

Held to Grand Jury on Fake Tombstone Sales

John P. Allen, 45, of 1817 Winnebago av., was held to the grand jury on a charge of operating a confidence game yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in Felony court. His bond was fixed at $12,500. Allen was arrested after a number of recent widows accused him of representing himself as a tombstone salesman for a nonexistent company and accepting down payments for monuments.

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75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	53.66	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	80.29	55.00	38.16	29.76

ILL.-MICH.

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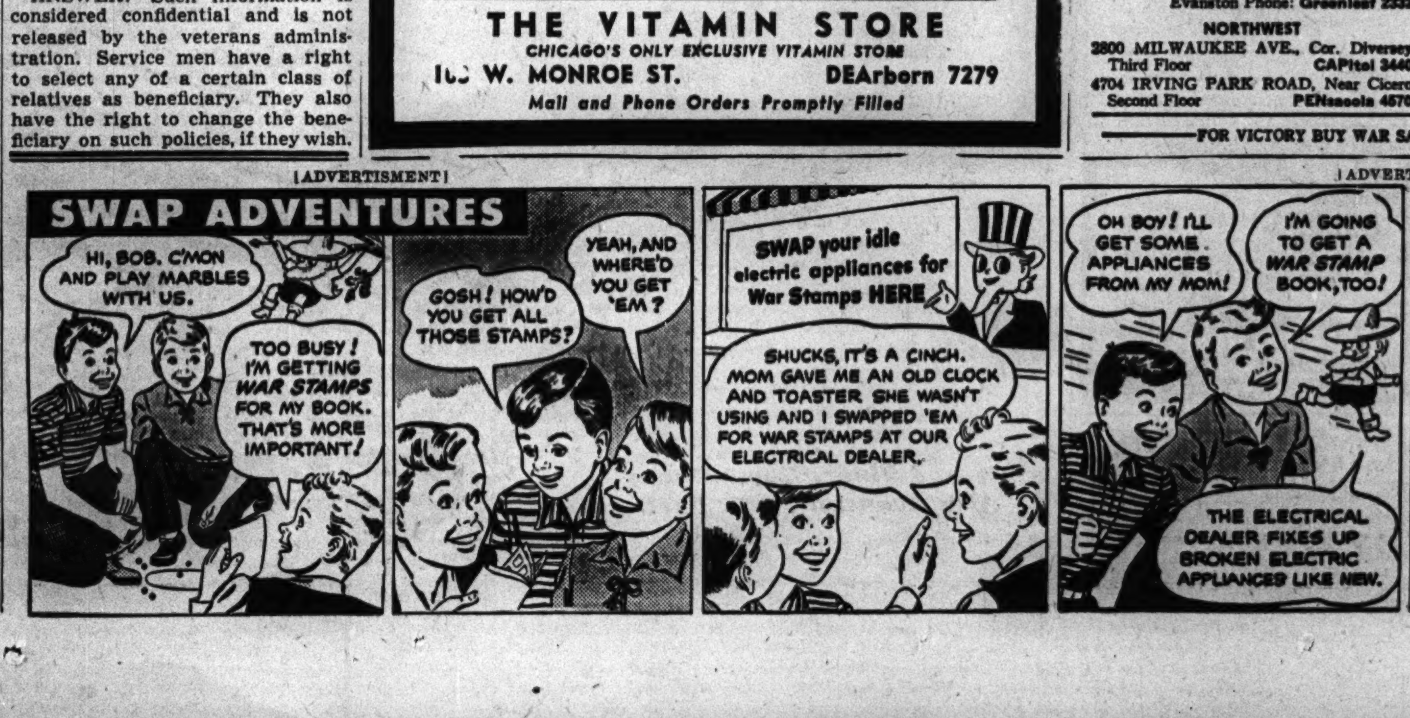
[ADVERTISMENT]


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Dinner Tonight to Celebrate Engagement of Chou Browne

BY JUDITH CASS.

ROMANTIC news of interest in Chicago and New York is contained in the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Aldis J. Browne are making today of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Pvt. Kenneth Hollister Straus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Straus of New York. Mr. Straus, who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., with the army, and his parents and younger sister, Patricia, a student at the Madeira school, are here for a family dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Browne will give tonight at the Racquet club to celebrate the announcement.

Despite their youthfulness, Miss Browne, who always is called Chou, and her fiancé are friends of long standing, having met while attending the Milton Academy Girls' and Boys' schools. Miss Browne just has been graduated from the girls' school and would have been on this season's debutante list if she had not decided to make plans for a wedding instead of a debut. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Aldis B. Browne and the late Mr. Browne of Washington, D. C., and of Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham of Chicago.

Mr. Straus is a grandson of Mrs. Jesse I. Straus and the late Mr. Straus, formerly ambassador to France, and of Mrs. Frederick K. Hollister and the late Dr. Hollister, all of New York. Missing from tonight's gathering will be Miss Browne's brothers, who are away in service. Lt [j. g.] Aldis Browne Jr. is in the Pacific and Capt. Secor D. Browne is in England with the army air forces. Mrs. Browne Jr. and her little boy are living here.

Other Romantic News.

Also of interest is the announcement Mr. and Mrs. Harry George Goelitz of Oak Park are making of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Ensign Francis Reynolds Blossom Jr. of the naval air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blossom of Lake Shore dr. Miss Goelitz is a graduate of Connecticut college. Ensign Blossom, who is at home on leave, attended Yale university before entering the navy.

June 17 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Gloria Mary Murphy, niece of Miss Cecile Murphy of Everett av., and Capt. Thomas P. Cunningham Jr. of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham of Richmond Hill, N. Y. The ceremony will take place in St. Thomas the Apostle church, with a breakfast following at the Woman's Athletic club.

Miss Murphy attended the Faulkner school and was graduated from Greenbriar college. She also attended the College of William and Mary. Capt. Cunningham, a graduate of Lehigh university, and his bride will be at home in Elizabeth, N. J., near his post.

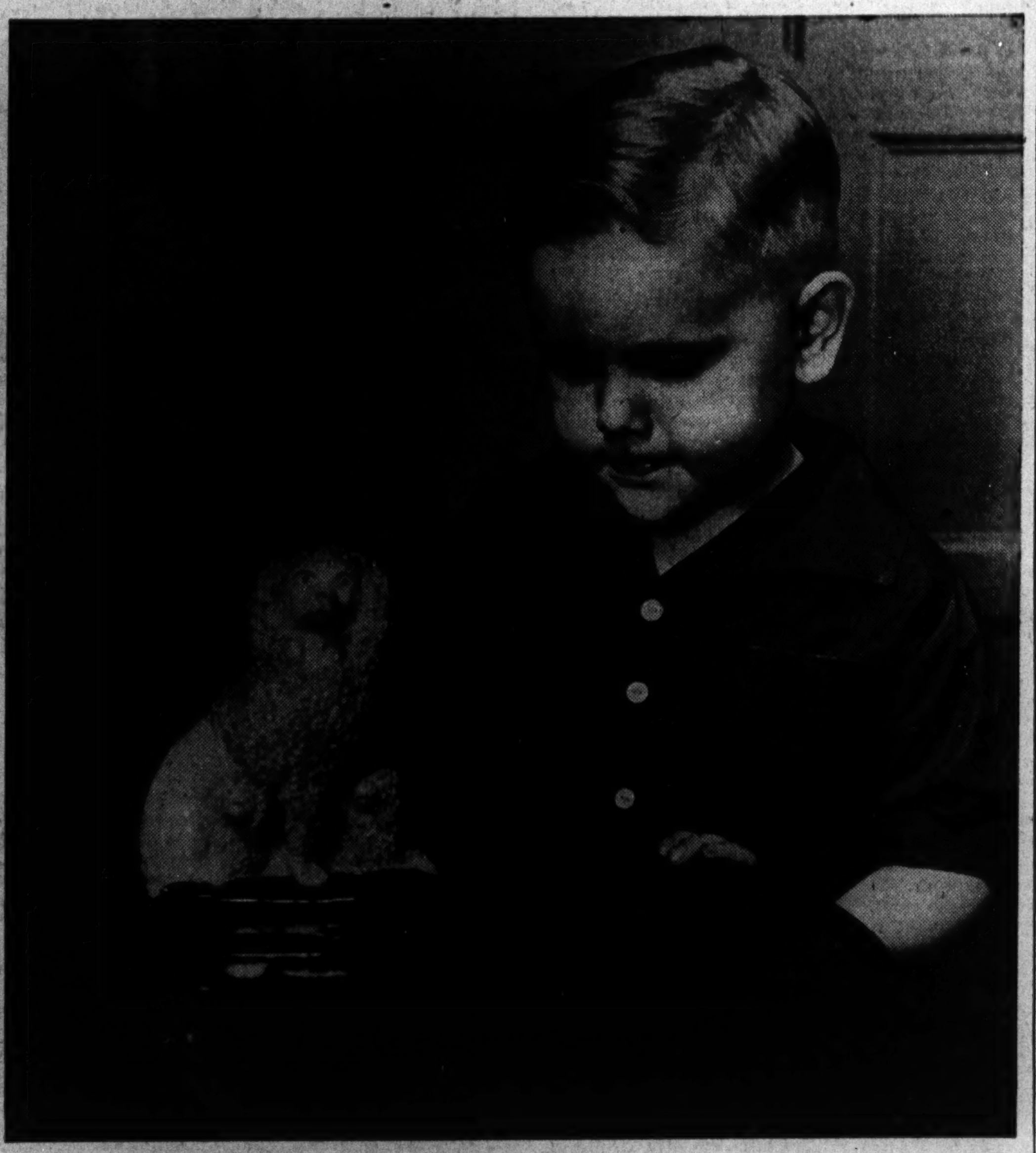
Wedding News.

Special permission to waive California's three day waiting law before a marriage ceremony enabled Miss June Dorothy Peacock and Capt. William Donald Regan to set their wedding, originally planned for today in Laguna Beach, Cal., ahead to last Saturday. At the last minute only the bride's sister, Mrs. Grier D. Patterson, accompanied her west. The remainder of the family, including the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert Peacock of Evanston, heard by telegram that the wedding had taken place at 11 a. m. Saturday in the chapel at Laguna Beach, with Mrs. Patterson as matron of honor.

Capt. Regan, son of Mrs. William D. Regan of Pendleton, Ore., is sta-

[Continued on page 15, column 6.]

Well Trained Child Controls His Curiosity



[Kenneth Heilbron Photo.]

Roger, age 2½, would like to know more about the ceramic dog on the table, but his early training has been such that he is reminded not to touch it without his mother's permission.

Summer Calls for Straw or Cloth Purses

BY REA SEEGER.

It's time to store your leather handbags, which deserve the best of care now that the war time scarcity has made them almost priceless possessions. Straw or fabric bags are much cooler for summer use, are smooth and attractive to the eye, and take the wear and tear of a summer season surprisingly well. Summer straws are legion, from the braided woven models to the slick smooth straw cloth. Big envelopes lined with cotton, plain or patterned, come in such vivid shades as grass green, scarlet, gold, yellow, and the multicolored mixups. All make dramatic accents for white or pastel colored dresses and summer suits.

Straw bags this season stress size and capacity. Some have the popular long carrying strap for the shoulder, others have a band and a flat tailored bow of the straw for center contrast. Many have a flap strap for a closing device. Smart neutral all purpose shades in cool brown are particularly handsome with shantung, either in silk or cotton, with ginghams, and the many interesting summer costumes made of Mexican cotton. These browns and natural toned straws look as cool and serene as the straw matting used in summer to replace rugs and carpets of wool. For straw bags of any color, size and shape never stick or wrinkle. What's more, they come home in good shape after a summer shower and, of course, are color proof.

Snowy white summer handbags still present the old problem of keeping them spotlessly white. The all white leathers are luxury items not only because of the leather but also because of the time needed to keep them white. White straws are the answer. Usually they require little more than a dampened cloth to remove dust. The newer straw cloth bags keep clean and white with little effort on your part. Many have good looking black, navy blue, brown, or tiny black and white pin check linings.

* *

Mrs. Slagle to Entertain Board of Women's Clubs

Mrs. David C. Slagle, president of the 1st district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will entertain members of the district executive board at a luncheon today in the Swedish club, 1258 N. La Salle st. The group includes Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Robert L. Holmes, Mrs. Earl E. Clark, Mrs. Wallis Raw, Mrs. Carlton Prouty, Miss Laura Thornton, Mrs. William Bryan, Mrs. Frank Koehne, and Mrs. Frank Bartuska.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Lady Locksmith.

Few doors are closed to women today. The United States department of labor lists about 1,500 occupations now regarded as suitable for women.

But one door is closed—and locked—to women. There are no feminine members of the American Association of Master Locksmiths. Indeed, there are few women locksmiths in the entire country.

It so happens we have at least one in Chicago. She is a genuine locksmith, that is, she does more than take orders or handle the desk work. In business with her husband, she makes keys—thousands of them—and is known to countless business firms and offices in the loop as well as to distraught travelers who arrive at a railroad station minus their trunk keys!

At Work.

It's interesting to see her at work on the machine which speedily turns out a new key to solve your problems when you're locked out. Some customers like to watch the efficient way she handles the machine. Others like to watch her reach, without so much as a turn of her head, to a rack of 2,000 blank keys of different sizes dangling back of the desk where she stands. How does she pick the right size? After nearly an hour spent watching her, it's still a mystery to this customer!

She admits she didn't intend to be a locksmith. She was an egg inspector and forewoman in a large grocery. But about 12 years ago she gave up her job and came into the loop to work with her husband. Since then she has become so proficient in judging keys that often a customer who hands her a key to have a duplicate made is startled to hear her say: "O, the 208 building!"

Discomfiture.

Lost keys represent so much human discomfiture that I asked the woman locksmith how customers generally react.

Women are no worse than men about losing things, she said, altho men usually blame the wife when they need to order a new house key. Women lose keys out of handbags, but the men search in first one pocket, then another, only to confess they've left the key in another suit. So the score is even!

People, she finds, are thrown immoderately off balance by losing a key—such a tiny barrier to one's possessions but an obstinate barrier if you're not a locksmith. A customer may go away gay as a bird just because at last he can open his trunk and get his razor! Or he will beam with thanks because he can open his mail box. . . . Or his file cabinet. . . . Or the door of his office! The most unusual request she recalls was a yachtsman who lost the ignition key to his boat while he was riding in it. A locksmith had to be sent in a rowboat to the cruiser, amounting to a jolly day's outing!

Do people have confidence in a woman locksmith, I asked her. Her answer was singularly applicable to many businesses today: "It doesn't matter whether you're a man or a woman, if you do your job and know what you're talking about."

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The only difference between a good and poor figure often is a matter of a clever brassiere. In Perma☆Lift a miracle happens at the base of the bra-cup where a patented cushion inset softly lifts your bosom, holds that firm rounded contour, never becomes limp or lax through constant washing and wear. Bra and Bandeau styles, $1.25 to $2.50.

Grandmother Gives Account of Her Three Small Visitors

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

A grandmother was talking about her young visitors, her various grandchildren, to me not long ago.

"You know how I love children," she said, "but, aside from that, it's interesting to me to see how different Joe's, Mary's, and Susan's little boys and girls are.

"On Sunday Joe and his wife were here with Daphne; she's 3, you know. Well, they had hardly gotten settled down when Daphne began to run around the room, opening the desk drawers, turning all the radio knobs, handling practically everything in sight, and finally going into the kitchen when we were out looking at the garden, and pulling out every pot and pan in the place.

"A day or so later Mary came to see me with Donny, who is 2. And he was made to sit perfectly still in a little chair all the time we were visiting.

"Then yesterday Roger was brought over by Susan. I wish you could see him; he's 2½ and such a darling, and so happy, fearless, and spontaneous. We had such a peaceful time, Susan and I. Roger had a furry bear with him and a tiny bag with a jacket and cap for the bear, in case it got cold!

"Roger is eager and active and went around looking at everything, but he didn't pull and handle. The only thing he could hardly keep his hands off of was a new delectable little dog I'd bought — a ceramic. Finally he went over and stood near it and said, 'Mommie, please, can't I see the little dog?' Of course he meant touch it.

"Susan got up, 'Mommie'll show it to you, honey,' she said. She took the little glazed dog, sat down on the sofa, and then let Roger feel of it and examine it to his heart's content."

I suppose it would be quite accurate to say that Daphne, Donny, and Roger, all ranging in age from 2 to 3, and all being healthy little children, had equal amounts of energy and curiosity. But it's obvious, at least in this one respect, of the expression of the sense of touch, which of the three was being guided most intelligently, each day and every day, at home.

Aids to Crippled Children Vote Sum for Cast Rooms

The Chicago Club for Crippled Children, which operates the brace and splint shop in connection with Michael Reese hospital, voted yesterday at a meeting in the Palmer House to provide $10,000 for two new cast rooms at the hospital. Mrs. Harry Mandelstam, who founded the club, reported some 650 crippled children were aided by the club in the last year. The club has 300 members and is headed by Mrs. Myer A. Wilk. In summer the club provides recreational funds for crippled children and in winter the children are entertained at parties.

Marquette Anglers Club to Meet at Park Today

The fishermen, tournament casters, and tall fish story tellers of whom the Marquette Anglers club is composed have a meeting scheduled for today at the Marquette park fieldhouse, 67th st. and Kedzie av. For the benefit of those whose interest is in casting, the park officials have anchored target rings in the lagoon for practice.

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Mist of Dawn

FOUNDATION LOTION

by Kathleen Mary Quinlan

So cool for summer! You blend it on with your fingertips, and presto—there's that fresh glowing look that's not only so pretty, but it holds your make-up indefinitely!

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* Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

★ This is Number 1 of a series of advertisements featuring America's Favorite Labels—found at Mandel's.

Mandel Brothers

Pvt. Hargrove Story Skilfully Told in Movie

"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE."

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, directed by Wesley Ruggles, featuring Robert Walker, Donna Reed, Robert Benchley, and Keenan Wynn, and presented at the United Artists.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Tragedy and comedy are prone to share the same footlights, and many a laugh has sprung from the stern roots of war. In the same breath I would mention "Up in Arms" with Danny Kaye and "See Here, Private Hargrove" with Robert Walker.

The latter, while not so uproarious a farce as the former, is nevertheless something pretty special in the way of war comedies.

Robert Walker is an engaging young man with puppy eyes, the worried forehead of a houn' dog, and a disarming smile that can be, on occasion, as impish as Topsy's. He's a yahoo every woman from 5 to 55 will yearn to mother and also a chap the fellows will like.

The screen yarn follows the best seller original quite faithfully, portraying with zest the adventures of a hapless rookie who does everything wrong, for which reason he has the practically perpetual job of polishing garbage cans. But all is not desperation and darkness for him. He has three buddies who think he's tops! There is a girl....! And, as portrayed by lovely Ellen-Drew-ish Donna Reed—WHAT a girl. . . . During his time in varied camps much happens to him. Among his activities is the writing of a book based on his experiences....

As the picture ends, Pvt. Hargrove—AND buddies—are happily en route to destination unknown. A garbage can is being polished, but NOT by Pvt. Hargrove....

Supporting players are splendid. Direction was casual, comprehending, and astute. Dialog is pat, and the whole show just clicks!

See you soon.

* *

National Committee Names Gen. Clark Father of the Year

New York, June 5 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, whose 5th army troops took Rome, was designated "father of the year" today, the National Father's Day committee announced.

Gen. Clark was notified of the honor by a cable sent to Rome signed by Alvin Austin, executive director of the Father's Day committee. Father's day will be observed June 18.

"For your triumphant capture of Rome," the cable said, "for your gallant inspiration to the victorious American 5th army in this heroic achievement, for your being the first allied commander to bring liberation to a Nazi-enslaved European capital, we proudly designate you the 'Father of the Year' and award you our Eisenhower medal, so named as this year's Father's day salute to our fighting dads."

* *

Art Institute Club's Closing Concerts of Season Announced

Closing concerts by the glee club of the School of the Art Institute are set for 3:30 p. m. tomorrow and at the same hour Sunday in Blackstone hall. The chorus is directed by Charles Fabens Kelly, assistant director of the institute. Earl Mitchell will be at the organ.

Frances Dressel, a former student, will be heard on the program as guest soloist in two songs, the Kremser-Spicker "Hymn of the Madonna" and Dies' "Come Down to Kew." Another soloist will be Yvonne Fillis, who will assist the chorus in a folk song group, including the Negro spiritual, "Let My People Go." The program will include Handel's "Deck Thyself, My Soul"; Mendelssohn's "Skylark's Song," and Schubert's "Song of the Spirit Over the Waters."

* *

War, Peace Discussions Open Tonight at C. Y. O.

The first of two programs on war and peace, discussion centering on the 1941 and 1942 Christmas messages of Pope Pius XII., will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the C. Y. O. center, 31 E. Congress st., under joint auspices of the Sheil School of Social Studies and the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 5.—It isn't generally known, but **Winston Churchill** has a nice job waiting when he retires as prime minister. He made a deal with **Alexander Korda** for Metro—to write the history of England. That deal was made before he knew he was moving into No. 10 Downing st. Not bad—getting the man who's making history to write it for you. If Korda had done nothing else for Metro, that deed alone would be worth his salary. . . . Speaking of history, I hope you'll read **William Bullitt's** story, "Consider Now the Tragedy of Versailles," in the current Reader's Digest. The tragedy of the Wilson regime was that Wilson waited until the war's end to make deals with other nations. Then it was too late. The time to make a deal is when you've got the other fellow over a barrel. It always works that way in pictures. I recall the time when **Errol Flynn** walked out of a film when it was half finished. His agent flew 2,500 miles to try to persuade him to come back. Flynn stated his terms and they were all met. But who am I to presume our President would follow such an unethical procedure?

It's a Losing Game.

Brock Pemberton is trying to cast his new play, "The White Rabbit," from Hollywood. He has **Harold Lloyd** interested. I hope Harold does it. We need a man of his integrity as a goodwill ambassador to Broadway. Too often our players are too lazy or indifferent to leave town to do a play. One well known from the silent days was approached about doing a famous play. When asked if he'd like to be in a play more successful than "Oklahoma!" he replied, "I never heard of it." It's almost impossible to believe actors could be so isolated against the world. As the interview ended, the actor said, "I'll have to pick up a Variety and find out what's going on in the show world."

Signs of the Times.

Part of **Sam** and **Bella Spewack's** Metro contract was that the company should find a house for them. The company did and it's charming. It is owned by the former wife of **Rockwell Kent** and filled with his drawings. Sam's going back to Russia for the OWI when he and Bella have finished "Week-end at the Waldorf." He'll collect a nice bet from a London pal who bet him two to one that the war in Europe would be over in June. Sam thinks it will last over there another year and a half. . . . A flyer friend back from Kunming, China, told me that when they showed "Destination Tokyo" there, the boys insisted upon stopping the film and running the bombing of Tokyo over again four times. . . . If **Bill Goodwin** persuades Paramount to make the first showing of "Incendiary Blonde" in San Francisco, the chamber of commerce will give him a banquet, so he says. . . . **Irene Dunn** and **Cary Grant** will entertain the fellows at the Birmingham hospital.

All Out for Realism.

On the set of "Two Years Before the Mast" history was repeating itself. There was **William Bendix** again lashing **Alan Ladd**, which he did in the first picture Alan ever made. But the one who should really have been doing the lashing was Director **John Farrow**, who was delighted when Bill really hurt Alan. The boat, with its rollers, kept going up and down, and I would have sworn it wasn't the boat but the platform I was standing on. I got so seasick I had to leave. That happens to the cameraman every day. . . . **Howard Da Silva**, who recently left "Oklahoma!" had a piano moved on to the stage so that he, **Brian Donlevy**, **Albert Dekker**, and **Barry Fitzgerald** and the rest of the gang can have a song fest while Ladd's being beaten up. . . . Now that **Jessie Ralph** is gone, I can tell about her optimistic letters. Having lost a leg, she couldn't wait to get a mechanical one, and her one thought was to be able to walk without a limp and come back to pictures, which was the life she loved. I've rarely come across any one with greater courage than Jessie Ralph.

Carrying On the Tradition.

Richard Mansfield's great-grandson has been signed for the role of a paratrooper in "Objective Burma." He's **Douglas Henderson**, 25 years old. He comes here from New Jersey after being discharged from the merchant marine. He was rescued when his boat was sunk in the Fiji Islands. Later he tried to enlist in the army but was turned down on account of a bad heart. He's related to Mansfield on his mother's side. . . . **Margaret Wilder**, who wrote "Since You Went Away," has arrived at Warner's to do "This Love of Ours" [new title for "Al Schmid, Marine"], which will star **John Garfield**. Shooting is supposed to start this month. . . . **Susan Hayward** got a cute fan gift from **Pvt. Robert Kane** of Camp Bowie, Tex.—personalized stationery, with all envelopes stamped and addressed to Pvt. Kane.

Thin Man Santa.

William Powell's doing his Christmas shopping early, and to prove it, he brought over to the "Thin Man Goes Home" set a record he's had made of radio's silliest singing commercials. He's going to have a lot of duplicates made and send them overseas. . . . Incidentally, Asta's son, Skippy, saved the day for papa on that set yesterday. The scene required Asta to sit down and scratch himself, but he wasn't in the mood. Skippy was, so they painted some spots on him and he did the scene. . . . **Marilynn Maxwell** got a big cake with two candles on the set of "Lost in a Harem." It was a present from **John Conte**, celebrating the anniversary of her second year in pictures. . . . When the American ballad contest for barber shop quartets is held in New York at the end of this month, **Bing Crosby** will have a scout on hand to recruit talent for a scene in "The Great John L." Some wag suggested they make up their own quartette, using **Bing**, **Bob Hope**, **Fred Allen**, and **Ed Gardner**. . . . They still have nobody to play Sullivan in that picture, tho it's narrowed down to four, one of whom is **John Hodiak**.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Jewish Group to Honor Dr. Lassen at Banquet

Congregation B'nai Zion, 1447 Pratt blvd., will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its spiritual leader, Dr. A. L. Lassen, with a banquet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow night at the Covenant club, 10 N. Dearborn st. Guest speaker will be Dr. Louis Finkelstein, head of the Jewish Theological seminary, New York City. Dr. Lassen assisted in establishing the first loop synagogue and was largely responsible for the organizing of the council of conservative synagogues. He is noted also for his interpretation of ethical Judaism to non-Jewish communities.

* *

Lake Shore Male Chorus to Give Spring Jamboree

When the Lake Shore male chorus gives its annual spring jamboree Tuesday, June 13, taking the spotlight by proxy will be Stalin, Roosevelt, and Churchill. Impersonators appearing in the skit, "The World's Big Three," will be M. W. Batchelder, F. W. Hamilton, and Frank E. Wright. Director of the chorus is Harry S. Walsh. The jamboree, an evening program, will be held at the Lake Shore club, 850 Lake Shore dr.

Naval Plane Pilot Swears His Sister Into WAVES

Miss Virginia Lansing was sworn into the WAVES last night by her brother, Ensign William Lansing, a navy flying boat pilot who is home on furlough. Ensign Lansing administered the oath in a ceremony held in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lansing, 1011 S. Euclid av., Oak Park. Their mother is a civilian employe of the army signal corps and their brother, Frank G., is a pharmacist's mate 2d class at San Diego, Cal.

* *

Dearborn Observatory.

The Dearborn observatory on the Evanston campus of Northwestern University will be open to the public from 9 to 10:30 p. m. Friday.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
FUN FOR YOUR MONEY
SID GOULD—BEA SAXON
MARTY FURMAN—JACK MANN
SID LANG'S ORCHESTRA
NO TAX IN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

New Romantic Note Foreseen in Hair Styles

A swing to the romantic and frankly feminine hair styles was predicted last night by M. Louis, New York hair stylist and author, at a meeting and styling session of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' association in the Hotel Sherman.

Louis said he believed that women, in deference to men, will wear a modified upsweep this fall, with full, waved sides shooting up and back, and with the accent placed on the top and center of the head.

Women tire of styles so quickly, he lamented, that a hair-do hardly has time to express itself or achieve its full development before it is shelved for something new. In Louis XIV.'s time, he said wistfully, styles endured 30 years; now, one that lasts 30 weeks is a phenomenon.

Rep. Luce Alters Hair-Do.

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce [R., Conn.] reported for work today with a new hair-do. Mrs. Luce had stuck to her "school marm" coiffure ever since last summer's recess, just like she said she would. So it was something of a surprise when she appeared in the house with the new hair arrangement. Her blonde tresses were braided and joined on top of her head, giving a sort of classic Grecian effect.

* *

Lake City Woman's Club to Give Party Tomorrow

The Lake City Woman's club will give a party at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Milk foundation, 75 E. Wacker dr. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Arthur S. Boone, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Ed T., Chicago—I invested in a powder puff for kitchen use and find it a help and time saver for dusting flour on rolling pin, board, etc.

* *

Elinor H., Peoria, Ill.—I rub colorless nail polish on the dark part of my bi-colored white shoes before I apply the cleaner to white part. In this way the whitener is kept from the darker leather grain. If you're going away this summer, use the same nail polish to seal lotion or perfume bottles.

* *

Mrs. Bill B., DeKalb, Ill.—It is a help when sending a cake to any boy in camp or away from home to butter the wax paper on the side next to frosting. It's not so likely to stick.

Now—Please—Your—Idea!

Chicago Service Men Will Be Honored as Feature of Holy Hour

Thousands of "remembrance" leaflets, inscribed with the names of Chicago soldiers and sailors, will be presented by military units before the altar erected in Soldiers' field for the holy hour to be held June 18. This was announced yesterday by the Rev. Edward J. Kelly, executive director of the archdiocesan Holy Name societies sponsoring the holy hour. The leaflets will be distributed next Sunday in all the 420 parishes of the archdiocese to be turned in at the gates of Soldiers' field. This feature of the holy hour is in accord with a recent statement by Archbishop Stritch that the main objective on this occasion is the offering of massed prayer for the welfare of every Chicagoan in service, regardless of race or creed.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN 7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS
EXTRA LATE SHOWS! 12 MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

ALWAYS PERFECT COMFORT
BALABAN & KATZ Air-Conditioned THEATERS

CHICAGO — Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 Last Show 9:30 p.m. — Paulette GODDARD Fred MacMURRAY "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Edw. Arnold · Roland Young — On Stage: GIL LAMB, RAY EBERLE, LOU BREESE and his MUSIC

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Betty GRABLE in TECHNICOLOR! "PIN UP GIRL" with CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" ROB'T WALKER Donna Reed Keenan Wynn Rob't Benchley Bob Crosby — MGM's rookie riot

ROOSEVELT — LAST DAY! Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — BEST OF THE WEST AND THE WEST AT ITS BEST! JOEL McCREA · MAUREEN O'HARA · LINDA DARNELL "BUFFALO BILL" in TECHNICOLOR

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — Irish as the Blarney Stone! American as Red, White & Blue! Anne BAXTER Thomas MITCHELL Trudy MARSHALL "THE SULLIVANS"

GARRICK — 8 a.m. to 2:55 a.m. Last Show 12:25 a.m. LAST DAY! — RENDEZVOUS OF DANGER! "TAMPICO" LYNN BARI EDW. G. ROBINSON PLUS MURDER IN PARADISE! "BERMUDA MYSTERY" Preston FOSTER Ann RUTHERFORD

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

AIR-CONDITIONED 2 BEST AT THE McVickers — MAD.-STATE—OP. 8:45 — BETTY HUTTON Eddie BRACKEN in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" — MARGARET SULLAVAN ANN SOTHERN Joan BLONDELL in "CRY HAVOC" — Adults Only — Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREELS JOAN DAVIS 'BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE' CLAIRE TREVOR 'Adventures of Martin Eden' COOL — Air Conditioned — COOL

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Continuous from 11:15 A.M.—35c inc. tax to 1 P.M. CHARLES BOYER'S GREATEST ROLE! "MAYERLING" The Most Beautiful Love Story Ever Told

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS RICHARD ARLEN—ERIC VON STROHEIM "LADY AND THE MONSTER" BELA LUGOSA—FRIEDA INESCOURT "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"

STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN Open 10:45 A. M.—ADULTS ONLY 4TH WEEK! BIRTH OF A CHILD Before Your Very Eyes "FORGOTTEN WOMAN" Mad Moments of Youth "ROAD TO RUIN"

CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News Midnite Show Diana Barrymore, "NIGHTMARE" also "DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS" COOL — Air Conditioned — COOL

WEST

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Ruth Hussey COOL GINGER ROGERS, "TENDER COMRADE" "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Betty Rhodes
● B'DY STRAND 1621 W. Roos. Mystery Show COOL "LADY & THE MONSTER" RICHARD ARLEN "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" BELA LUGOSI
● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt Rd. Triple Mystery Show! COOL GEORGE SANDERS, "SAINT TAKES OVER" "DESPERATE CHANCE FOR ELLERY QUEEN" Damon Runyon's "AT THE STROKE OF 12"
● CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawf. James Craig COOL LUCILLE BALL, "VALLEY OF THE SUN" RONALD COLMAN, "IF I WERE KING"
● BYRD Madison-Cicero ORSON WELLES COOL JOAN FONTAINE, "JANE EYRE" & JAMES CRAIG, MARGARET O'BRIEN, "LOST ANGEL"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero OPENS 1:30 COOL JOHN WAYNE, "THE FLYING TIGERS" "PARACHUTE NURSE" and COLOR CARTOON! THE PHANTOM "MAN WHO NEVER DIES"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO OP. 1:45—IRENE DUNNE, SPENCER TRACY "A GUY NAMED JOE" & Richard Arlen Mary Beth Hughes "TIMBER QUEEN"
PARADISE Open 1:45—ANN SHERIDAN "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" & CO-HIT IN COLOR! "MEMPHIS BELLE"
Cent. Pk. / STATE — "LIFEBOAT" & "NAVY WAY"
SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR — "TENDER COMRADE" & "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
4 STAR 2418 Mad. Groovie Movie Jive, Comic by Pete Smith 5 Hits M. O'Brien M. Hunt "Lost Angel" J. Craig K. Wynn Warner Baxter, "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case"
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison Ronald Colman Barb. Stanwyck "My Life with Caroline" Geo. Brent, "Gay Sisters"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 John GARFIELD Ronald Reagan "FALLEN SPARROW" "9 LIFES not ENOUGH"
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak—Open 1 GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE," "Lady and the Monster"
IMPERIAL Today 12:30—Don Barry, "PURPLE HEART," Joan Fontaine "JANE EYRE," Edgar Kennedy Comedy & News
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison Fred MacMurray "NEW YORK TOWN" Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, "IN THIS OUR LIFE"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Open 1:45—HEDY LAMARR, WILLIAM POWELL "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — FRANCHOT TONE "PHANTOM LADY" "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"
TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK — GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE" & 'YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE'
Will Rogers Op. 1:45—Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, "JANE EYRE" Plus Margaret O'Brien, "LOST ANGEL"
PORTAGE Open 1:45 / DRAKE — "PURPLE HEART" & "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Rosalind Russell, "WHAT A WOMAN" Plus Wallace Beery in "RATIONING"
● LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton 5 BIG HITS! COOL HOPALONG CASSIDY, "TEXAS MASQUERADE" BUSTER CRABBE, "FRONTIER OUTLAW" and "HERE COMES MR. ZERK" Harry LANGDON DONALD DUCK! TOM & JERRY CARTOONS!
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Full. Orson Welles COOL JOAN FONTAINE, "JANE EYRE" & JAMES CRAIG, MARGARET O'BRIEN, "LOST ANGEL" BUGS BUNNY COLOR CARTOON! NEWS!
● IRVING 4003 Irving Pk. ORSON WELLES COOL JOAN FONTAINE, "JANE EYRE" & JAMES CRAIG, MARGARET O'BRIEN, "LOST ANGEL"
● AVON 3327 Full.—Op. 5:30 BRIAN AHERNE and COOL ROSALIND RUSSELL, "WHAT A WOMAN" Wallace Beery, Marj. Main, "RATIONING"
● CROWN 1607 W. Division OPENS 10 A. M. COOL TALLULAH BANKHEAD, WM. BENDIX JOHN HODIAK, "LIFEBOAT" & ROBERT LOWERY, JEAN PARKER, "NAVY WAY"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Cooled by Refrigeration Maria Montez, Jon Hall 'Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves' Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey "THE UNINVITED"
GRAND 3433 W. North—COOL—Op. 5:45 Surprise Hit of the Month! M. O'Brien M. HUNT "Lost Angel" JAMES CRAIG Joan Fontaine Peggy A. Garner "Jane Eyre" Marg. O'Brien
TIFFIN "TENDER COMRADE" GINGER ROGERS—ROBERT RYAN BETTY RHODES "You Can't Ration Love"
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AV.—COOL Robt. Ryan, Ruth Hussey Ginger Rogers "TENDER COMRADE" Marjorie Weaver, "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 JOAN FONTAINE "JANE EYRE" MARGARET O'BRIEN "THE LOST ANGEL" FIVE ACTS OF VODVIL ON THE STAGE
KARLOV Greer Garson 'MADAME CURIE' Mystery, Thrills, "GIRL IN THE DARK"
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Op. 5:30 Wallace Beery, "RATIONING" & KAY KYSER, "SWING FEVER"
RIVOLI 4360 Elston Open 5 P. M. WALLACE BEERY "RATIONING" Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, "What a Woman"
DALE 2860 Milw.—Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, "WHAT A WOMAN" & KAY KYSER, "SWING FEVER"

AIR CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE OPEN 10 A. M. 27c to 1 P. M. 46c to 6:30 plus tax — STAGE DEL COURTNEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring DOTTIE DOTSON JACK HILTON EARL RANDALL plus these headliners BUSTER SHAVER with OLIVE & GEORGE PANSY the HORSE — SCREEN—1st Showing Laugh & love riot "HOT RHYTHM" with DONA DRAKE ROBT. LOWERY — EXTRA ATTRACTION PHIL BRITO Radio's New Star

NORTH

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan COOL SURPRISE COMEDY HIT of the YEAR! Chucklesome! Witty! Delightful! "JEANNIE" "BEST LIGHT COMEDY OF THE YEAR."—TIME MAGAZINE —EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS— "AIRCRAFT CARRIER" Thrilling first run of an American Carrier! See every department at work! "SOUTH AMERICAN SWAY" Music in the Rhumba manner with Carl Hoff and Emile Coleman and their Bands. "BABY PUSS" Technicolor Cartoon Riot! LATEST WORLD NEWS
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway / ● DEVON 6225 Broadway / ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — All 3 Theaters! COOLED — GINGER ROGERS 'TENDER COMRADE' Musical Comedy Riot!, "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" ALAN LADD | WM. BENDIX "SKIRMISH ON THE HOME FRONT"
● MODE 3912 Sheridan Rd. BRIAN DONLEVY COOL BARBARA STANWYCK, 'GREAT MAN'S LADY' VICTOR MATURE, "NO, NO, NANETTE"
● 400 6746 Sheridan—Op. 1:30 COLOR CARTOON! News! COOL DOROTHY LAMOUR, BETTY GRABLE "THRILL OF A LIFETIME" JUDY CANOVA ANN HARDING, "LOVE FROM A STRANGER"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln / ● DAVIS 4614 Linc. / ● VIC Sheff.-Belmont — All 3 Theaters! COOLED — ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE "JANE EYRE" MARGARET O'BRIEN JAMES CRAIG "LOST ANGEL"
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark WM. BENDIX COOL TALLULAH BANKHEAD, JOHN HODIAK "LIFEBOAT" JEAN PARKER, "NAVY WAY"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Brian Aherne COOL ROSALIND RUSSELL, "WHAT A WOMAN" Wallace Beery, Marj. Main, "RATIONING"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE Sts. 2:00 IRENE DUNNE, SPENCER TRACY & VAN JOHNSON "A GUY NAMED JOE" RICHARD ARLEN MARY BETH HUGHES "TIMBER QUEEN"
GRANADA Open 1:30 HEDY LAMARR WILLIAM POWELL "HEAVENLY BODY" plus KAY KYSER & BAND and JOAN DAVIS, "AROUND THE WORLD"
RIVIERA Open 1:30 MARGARET SULLAVAN ANN SOTHERN "CRY HAVOC" plus LOUISE ALLBRITTON, ROBERT PAIGE, "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
CENTURY / PANTHEON / NORTOWN — FRANCHOT TONE "PHANTOM LADY" & "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" and "Memphis Belle" In Color!
CINE' ORSON WELLES Joan FONTAINE "JANE EYRE" & MARGARET O'BRIEN, "LOST ANGEL"
HOWARD ★ TALLULAH BANKHEAD "LIFEBOAT" JEAN PARKER, ROBT. LOWERY, 'NAVY WAY'
LAKESIDE / COVENT — "PURPLE HEART" and "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"

The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "THE UNINVITED" RAY MILLAND, CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER DONALD CRISP, GAIL RUSSELL And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:36, 3:47, 5:58, 8:09 & 10:25

George Bernard Shaw's Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN 6:00 8:06 10:12 "MAJOR BARBARA" "—a captivating and delightful film; brilliant, stimulating, adult, it is a marvelous entertainment"—New York Times

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark, Rog. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6:00, 25c to 6:30 Olivia De Havilland 'GOVERNMENT GIRL' "SWING FEVER" KAY KYSER and BAND
LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 Armitage at Clark COOL MYSTERY NIGHT "Case of the Black Parrot" "A SCREAM in the NIGHT"
COED "The FALLEN SPARROW" 1330 Morse Ave. Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield Comedy Hit, "HERE WE GO AGAIN" Bergen and McCarthy — McGee and Molly
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 5:30—COOL "MILLION $ KID" "HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT" Harriet Hillard, "HI, GOOD LOOKING"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE" "LOST ANGEL" Margaret O'Brien JAMES CRAIG
SURF Dearborn at Division, MADELEINE CARROLL, FRED MacMURRAY "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P. M. Air Conditioned
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Cool! GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE" & JEAN PARKER, BILL HENRY, ROBERT LOWERY "NAVY WAY"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee "CRIME DR. STRANGEST CASE" Dana Andrews—Thrill Hit—"PURPLE HEART"
CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 5. COOL Margaret O'Brien, "LOST ANGEL" 'JANE EYRE,' Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 Joan Fontaine, "Jane Eyre" Margaret O'Brien, Marsha Hunt, "LOST ANGEL"

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE OPEN 8:45 "SHOW BUSINESS" starring EDDIE CANTOR JOAN DAVIS GEO. MURPHY · NANCY KELLY PLUS MYSTERY & ROMANCE ANNA NEAGLE · RICHARD GREENE "Yellow Canary" EXTRA—'EAGLE vs. DRAGON'

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH OPEN 8:45 TOO OLD FOR PLAYTHINGS—TOO YOUNG FOR LOVE! "GIRLS UNDER 21" with BRUCE CABOT ROCHELLE HUDSON PAUL KELLY PLUS "UNDER AGE" with NAN GREY BOTH RE-RELEASES

RIALTO Price Changes Noon & 6 P. M. BIG STAGE SHOW with DIXIE SULLIVAN In Person! Lionel Barrymore "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR. AT 63rd Op. 1:30—HEDY LAMARR, WILLIAM POWELL "HEAVENLY BODY" Lynn Bari Francis Lederer "Bridge of San Luis Rey"
SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of HALSTED Op. 1:30—GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND In Technicolor! "LADY IN THE DARK" MARGARET SULLAVAN & ANN SOTHERN 'CRY HAVOC'
TOWER Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" & FRANCHOT TONE in "PHANTOM LADY"
MARYLAND Ginger Rogers, Ruth Hussey "TENDER COMRADE" ROBT. LOWERY, JEAN PARKER, 'NAVY WAY'
REGAL DOUBLE THRILL SHOW! CANADA LEE WM. BENDIX & TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "LIFEBOAT" plus Ray Milland-Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED"
PICCADILLY 51ST AND BLACKSTONE Den. MORGAN, Ann SHERIDAN, Jack CARSON "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Lionel BARRYMORE, Van JOHNSON, D. REED "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"
HARPER DANA ANDREWS, DONALD BARRY, "PURPLE HEART" Warner Baxter, "CRIME DR.'S STRANGEST Case"
HYDE PARK Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine "SUSPICION"
KEN 1225 E. 47th Op. 1:30 COOLED For Comfort Olivia De Havilland 'Government Girl' Sonny Tufts "WHAT A WOMAN" R. RUSSELL B. AHERNE
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Starts 6 P. M. Marg. O'Brien, "LOST ANGEL" Robt. Taylor, Walter Pidgeon, "Flight Command"
JACKSON PK. 67th. Stony Margaret O'Brien "LOST ANGEL" Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine "JANE EYRE"

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan 'SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON' "The Memphis Belle" All in Technicolor
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL Jon Hall Maria Montez "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES" "THE UNINVITED" Ray Milland Ruth Hussey
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main "RATIONING" NOW COOL Rosalind Russell "What a Woman" Brian Aherne
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Anne Gwynne "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS" Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, "JANE EYRE" Free Glassware to Ladies with Eve. Adm. Ticket
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Kay Kyser, L. Horne Open 6 P. M. "SWING FEVER" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00. "PURPLE HEART" Plus "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
AUSTIN George Raft, Joan Bennett "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" Martha Scott, "HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
PARK Cool Starts 6 "DESERT SONG" Fredric March, "THERE GOES MY HEART"
OAK PARK
SOUTHERN 828 S. OAK PARK AVE. COOL MATINEE DAILY—OPENS 1:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL, "WHAT A WOMAN" WALLACE BEERY in "RATIONING"
LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L' COOL DENNIS MORGAN Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" "THE MEMPHIS BELLE" TECHNICOLOR!
LAKE Lake and Marion COOL EXCITING MYSTERY "LADY AND THE MONSTER" Richard ARLEN PAULETTE GODDARD, "YOUNG IN HEART"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Tallulah Bankhead "LIFEBOAT" "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN GINGER ROGERS in "TENDER COMRADE" & "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE GINGER ROGERS, "Tender Comrade" Plus "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 "LIFEBOAT" Plus "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Air-Conditioned—JOAN FONTAINE, ORSON WELLES, "JANE EYRE" Margaret O'Brien, James Craig "LOST ANGEL"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATRES MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Ann Sothern in "CRY HAVOC" Ginger Rogers, "LADY IN THE DARK"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Adults Only "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Betty Hutton, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"
STRATFORD The Killer of the Skies! "MEMPHIS BELLE" Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey Ginger Rogers in "TENDER COMRADE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Ginger Rogers Robert Ryan "TENDER COMRADE" Jean Parker Robert Lowery "THE NAVY WAY"
GROVE Tallulah Bankhead, "LIFEBOAT" "LADY AND THE MONSTER"
HIGHLAND Thriller! "LIFEBOAT" "THE NAVY WAY"
SHORE James Craig, "LOST ANGEL" Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE"
COSMO 79th-Hals.—REQUEST PROGRAM! Wallace Beery, "JACKASS MAIL" Hedy Lamarr, "COME LIVE WITH ME"
FROLIC James Craig, "LOST ANGEL" Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE"
HAMILTON Wallace Beery, "RATIONING" Kay Kyser, "SWING FEVER"
OAKLAND Thriller! "PURPLE HEART" "CRIME DR.'S Strangest CASE"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy. — Robert Ryan Ginger Rogers, "TENDER COMRADE"
★ WOODLAWN OP. 12:30—COOL—Betty Grable, "GIVE ME A SAILOR," "Gangs of Chicago," Lloyd Nolan
★ SUN COOL—"DESERT SONG," Dennis Morgan, "Cross of Lorraine," G. Kelly
★ MIDWAY Cool—3 Hits—"Tex. Masquerade" Lee Gorcey, "Million Dollar Kid" "Dark Command," John Wayne, Walt Pidgeon
★ ARK Cool—Op. 12:30—4 hits mystery fall show "Black Doll," Preston Foster, "The Lady in the Morgue"—2 TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
★ V 47th Drexel—Cool—Cesar Romero George Montgomery, "Frisco Kid and the Lady" "Son of Monte Cristo," G. Sanders, Joan Bennett
★ LANGLEY "BAHAMA PASSAGE" "AT DAWN WE DIE"
★ RAY COOL. Open 1:30. 3 HITS. Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, "CAFE SOCIETY" "3 RUSSIAN GIRLS" ANNA STEN
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave. Open 12:30 ONE DAY ONLY RODDY McDOWALL "LASSIE COME HOME" "BEDTIME STORY"
MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan ORSON WELLES COOL JOAN FONTAINE in "JANE EYRE" and DEAD END KIDS, "MILLION DOLLAR KID" LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. COOL—COOL Beulah Bondi, Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "PENNY SERENADE" Dennis Morgan, Vic. Jory, "RIVER'S END"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. COOL—COOL Edward G. Robinson Hump. Bogart, Ann Sheridan "BROTHER ORCHID" also Donald Crisp, "SHINING VICTORY"
COLONY 59th.-Kedzie COOL—JEAN PARKER "THE NAVY WAY" Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan "Tender Comrade"
STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Ginger Rogers "TENDER COMRADE" JEAN PARKER "THE NAVY WAY"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. COOL Una Merkel, "SWEETHEART OF U. S. A." Anna Gwynne, "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—GINGER ROGERS in "TENDER COMRADE" "THE NAVY WAY" Jean Parker, Robert Lowery
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 9:30 Cool! GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE" & R. Lowery, "NAVY WAY"
CHELTEN 79th and Exchange Avenue Rosalind Russell "What a Woman" WALLACE BEERY, Marjorie Main "Rationing"
PARK 3955 S. Parkway LENA HORNE KAY KYSER, "SWING FEVER" WALLACE BEERY in "RATIONING"
E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Op. 5:45—COOL Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne "WHAT A WOMAN" & Kay Kyser, "SWING FEVER"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Opens 6—Free Parking "GOVERNMENT GIRL" Olivia De Havilland, Sonny Tufts—"Moon Over Las Vegas"

SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN BETTY GRABLE GEO. MONTGOMERY CESAR ROMERO CONEY ISLAND WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Ronald Reagan "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON" & Jack Oakie Ann Sheridan, "NAVY BLUES"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 3—BETTY HUTTON "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Plus Belita, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2:30 'Purple Heart' Plus "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—R. Russell "WHAT A WOMAN" & WALLACE BEERY, "RATIONING"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Alfred Hitchcock's Production of John Steinbeck's "LIFEBOAT" with Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'TENDER COMRADE' GINGER ROGERS—ROBERT RYAN BETTY RHODES "You Can't Ration Love"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Tyrone Power, Alice Faye Don Ameche, "IN OLD CHICAGO" and Joel McCrea, "BANJO ON MY KNEE"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Ave. Dana Andrews Richard Conte, "PURPLE HEART" Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE"
ELMHURST
YORK GINGER ROGERS, ROBT. RYAN Ruth Hussey, "TENDER COMRADE" BETTY RHODES, "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD COOL ROSALIND RUSSELL Op. 1:00 "WHAT A WOMAN" Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, "RATIONING"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK COOL! GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE" Robert Lowery, Jean Parker, "NAVY WAY"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES COOL—Ginger Rogers in "TENDER COMRADE" Bob't Lowery, Jean Parker, "NAVY WAY"

Strawberries Add a Festive Air to Meals

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru V8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru W8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 [book 4], 5 pounds each, good indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, 5 pounds for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 pounds for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 pounds now, 10 pounds Aug. 1.]

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 11 in A books expire June 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Altho fresh strawberries continue to remain at a high price level, the average homemaker will manage to fit them into her budget occasionally as a special treat. A pint box won't go far if the bright red berries appear at the table in sherbet glasses with sugar and cream for accompaniment, but they can be stretched in several ways.

Combine the strawberries with other fresh fruits in salads or for dessert, serve them in sponge cake baskets or meringue shells, put them into tarts or pies, and by all means have a good old-fashioned shortcake while the berries are in season.

When strawberries come from the market, remove them from the box and spread out on a flat pan or plate without washing and place in the refrigerator. [Damp berries tend to spoil readily.] When ready to use, wash carefully, a few at a time, in a colander or sieve under running water. Be careful not to bruise berries.

Strawberry Cake Roll.

[10x15 inch pan.]

Cake:

¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup cake flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Strawberry Filling:

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup sliced strawberries
½ tablespoon lemon juice
Dash of salt
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
½ cup evaporated milk, whipped

Place bowl containing baking powder, salt, and eggs over smaller bowl filled with boiling water; beat, gradually adding the sugar, until thick and lemon colored. Remove from the hot water, fold in flour and vanilla, and pour into a 10x15 inch baking pan which has been lined with heavy brown paper, then, greased. Spread evenly and bake about 15 minutes in hot oven, 400 degrees. Turn out on a cloth covered with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper quickly. Cut crusts from all four sides of cake and roll with the cloth while still warm. Let stand until ready to use; then unroll, spread with strawberry filling and re-roll.

Filling: Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add sliced berries, lemon juice, salt, and confectioners' sugar. Chill until partially set. Fold in whipped evaporated milk and chill again until almost set. Spread over cake, and roll; garnish with whole berries.

Strawberry Cream Pie.

[9-inch pie.]

1 cup whole strawberries
1 cup crushed strawberries
¾ cup sugar
3½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup confectioners' sugar
Baked pie shell

Mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Gradually stir in the milk and cook the mixture in the top of a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir a small amount into the slightly beaten egg yolks, then gradually pour the egg mixture into the double boiler, stirring vigorously. Cook about two minutes longer, stirring all the time. Add butter and vanilla. Cool slightly and turn into a baked pie shell. Cover with whole strawberries [if they are large, halve them]. Top with a meringue made by beating the two egg whites, the cup of crushed strawberries, and the confectioners' sugar together until stiff, or about 10 minutes with an electric beater. Chill pie for half an hour before serving.

Strawberry and Nut Torte.

[Two 9-inch layers.]

6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup coarse cracker meal
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Fresh strawberries, sweetened

Beat egg yolks and sugar until thick and lemon colored. Add nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites alternately with cracker meal, mixed with salt and baking powder. Add vanilla. Bake in layers in a moderate oven, 350 degrees. Put sweetened strawberries between layers and sprinkle the top of the cake with confectioners' sugar.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

* *

De Kalb Teachers College Has Graduation Tomorrow

Northern Illinois State Teachers college, De Kalb, Ill., will hold its 45th annual commencement exercises tomorrow. The speaker will be Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, national director of the Hillel foundation, University of Illinois. His theme will be "In Defense of Tomorrow." The degree of bachelor of science in education will be conferred on 85 candidates.

Sports Togs

Halter necked and barebacked, this tennis blouse and shorts combination assures comfort and practicality. There's a front buttoned skirt for off the courts appearances. Style No. 3518 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 inch fabric, with 2 yards for skirt.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring and summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 18 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Beautiful lead, partner!" East enthused after his side had narrowly escaped the catastrophe of having a vulnerable grand slam scored against it. "Any other opening would have made the contract a laydown."

This was an accurate statement, but East overlooked the fact that the declarer still could have made the slam if he had played well enough.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠A K 7 4 3 ♥A K 6 2 ♦5 3 ♣9 4	
WEST ♠Q J 10 ♥10 9 ♦A Q J 7 6 4 ♣J 5		EAST ♠9 8 5 2 ♥Q J 7 ♦K 10 9 8 2 ♣8
	SOUTH ♠6 ♥8 5 4 3 ♦— ♣A K Q 10 7 6 3 2	

South reached a seven club contract after he had cue-bid the diamond suit previously mentioned by West. The latter, on opening lead, sensed that a diamond lead would be futile, and chose instead the heart ten. This, of course, took an entry out of dummy and made it impossible to establish the fifth spade by any normal method. South went down one.

It is quite true that the heart lead complicated matters for the declarer, but after that lead there was one chance, and he should have played for it. The correct, and winning, plan was as follows: Heart ace wins first trick. Declarer cashes seven trumps, reducing dummy to four spades and the blank king of hearts. West might as well keep three spades and two diamonds. East, however, can make no such easy decision. If he holds only three spades in order to guard hearts, the ace-king of spades are cashed and a ruff sets up a spade for a heart discard. If East keeps four spades he must blank his heart jack, and thereupon declarer leads to the heart king, returns to the closed hand by ruffing a spade, and cashes the heart eight.

In short, proper play puts East into a neat trump squeeze.

Seniors to Give Show.

Senior classmen will give a variety show, "Potpourri," at 8 p. m. Friday at Hyde Park High school, 6220 Stony Island av.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Orange Shortcake.

[Serves six.]

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs
¼ cup orange juice [about]
¼ teaspoon vanilla or grated orange rind

Sift dry ingredients together and cut in shortening. Beat 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk and add orange juice and flavoring. Add to dry ingredients, mixing just enough to dampen all flour. Add more orange juice, if needed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead half a minute. Roll out ½ inch thick and cut. Brush tops with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle lightly with additional sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot [450 degrees] oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Split biscuits and serve with sweetened fruit in season.

MRS. ALVIN J. KLINE,
2829 Rutland av.,
Des Moines [11], Ia.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Honor Pupils to Be Tribune Guests Today

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

High school honor students from five midwestern states were to begin arriving in Chicago early today for their big day as the guests of THE TRIBUNE and their appearance on the transcribed youth broadcast, "Citizens of Tomorrow," which will be heard at 1:30 p. m. Sunday on W-G-N.

Fifty girls and boys of the 67 students on the honor roll of this radio program will come from Chicago and Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana.

The first student to arrive will be Georgia Bonnell, 17, vice president of her Alton [Ill.] High school student body. The next will be John P. Schumacher, 17, valedictorian of his senior class at Central Catholic High in Green Bay, Wis. Both will be met by Tribune representatives.

Miss Donna Jean Yeck 18, business manager of her school newspaper at Sterling, Ill., is giving up her own high school commencement program so that she can be with the party today. One disappointed student will be Cadet Capt. Bradley Young of Centerville, Ia., a student at St. John's Military academy in Delafield, Wis. It is graduation week there and his duties will keep him in Delafield. However, he'll be listening to the show Sunday afternoon.

The young men and women will meet at 10 o'clock in the Club room of Hotel Sherman and at noon will be the guests of Stanley R. Clague, president of the Chicago Rotary club, at the club's luncheon in the Hotel Sherman Grand ballroom. There they will present "The Parade of Ambition," a feature of their radio show, and hear a talk by Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans[La.] boat builder.

At 2:15 o'clock the students will hear and see a lecture-demonstration in the Adler planetarium and then they will go to the W-G-N audience studio to take part in the season's last recording of "Citizens of Tomorrow."

Henry Weber will present the W-G-N orchestra and the speaker will be Miss Maureen Daly, conductor of the youth column, "On the Solid Side," appearing in THE TRIBUNE. The Austin High school mixed chorus, directed by Miss Hazel Lloyd, will sing two numbers. The auditorium will be filled with students from Washburne Trade school and the Jones Commercial school. At 4 p. m. the "Citizens of Tomorrow" record for next Sunday will be made in the W-G-N studio.

The last event of the day will be a dinner at the Old Towne room in Hotel Sherman.

* *

Gary Music Festival to Be Held Tonight; Two Soloists Named

The fifth annual Gary Musical festival, one of the Chicagoland preliminaries of the Chicago Musical festival, will be held tonight in Memorial auditorium in Gary.

Rosemary Kretlow of Gary, a contralto, and Louis N. Hartfield of Griffith, a tenor, who were chosen as the best woman and man singers in a pre-festival contest, will appear as soloists.

Other first place winners in the contest were Smilie Knezevich, lyric soprano; Georgia Mae Smith, coloratura soprano; James McCracken, dramatic tenor; Bill O'Donnell, baritone, and Russell Wydoe, bass baritone. All will compete in the Chicago festival trials in the Drake hotel Aug. 19.

* *

Frauenverein to Hold Annual Election Today

During the summer months the Frauenverein of the Altenheim will meet at the home in Forest Park. The first gathering of the service group will be a luncheon session at 12:30 p. m. today, with Mrs. Theodore Kuehl presiding. Election of officers and annual reports are on the business schedule, and cards and other games are planned for later in the day. Serving on the nominating committee are Mrs. Hans Barten, Mrs. William A. L. Schaefer, Mrs. E. J. Eisermann, Mrs. Carl Schuckel, and Miss Rosalie Nugele.

Stage Notes

Two of the town's shows have hung up their closing notices, "Rebecca" to end its Selwyn season Saturday night and "Tropical Revue" to close at the Blackstone a week from Saturday night. "Rebecca" will resume its career in the fall, again with Bramwell Fletcher, Florence Reed, and Diana Barrymore in the leading roles. Katherine Dunham will store "Tropical Revue" in Chicago, to reopen in Milwaukee Sept. 15. She will spend the summer in Hollywood, making two pictures and two concert appearances at the Hollywood Bowl.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.

Creamed Chipped Beef on Rusks
Jellied Cabbage, Carrot, Green Pepper Salad
Packaged Fig Filled Cookies Milk

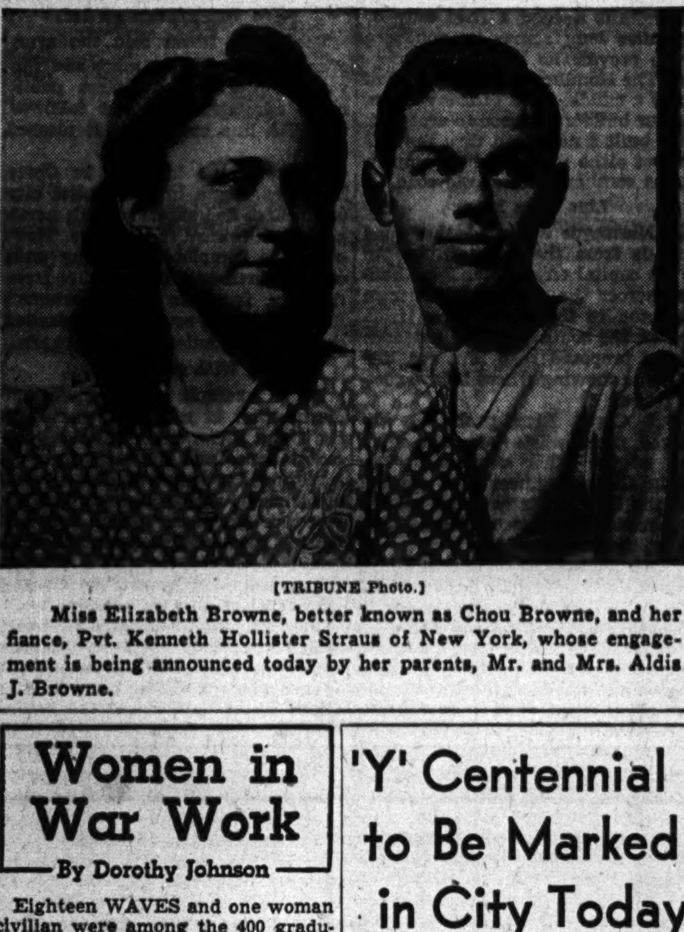
DINNER.

Braised Pork Chops with Onion and Bayleaf
New Potatoes with Pan Gravy
Asparagus Stalks
Shredded Lettuce Salad, Catsup Mayonnaise
* Enriched White Bread
*Strawberry Shortcake with Orange Biscuits
Milk Coffee and Tea

*See prize recipe on this page.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Help Supply Candy for our Armed Forces
Good Pay 6-day Week Free Laundry
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Day, Night Work; Pleasant Working Conditions
8% Premium for Full-time Evening Shift
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
Daily to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin Blvd. (500 North)

Their Betrothal Revealed



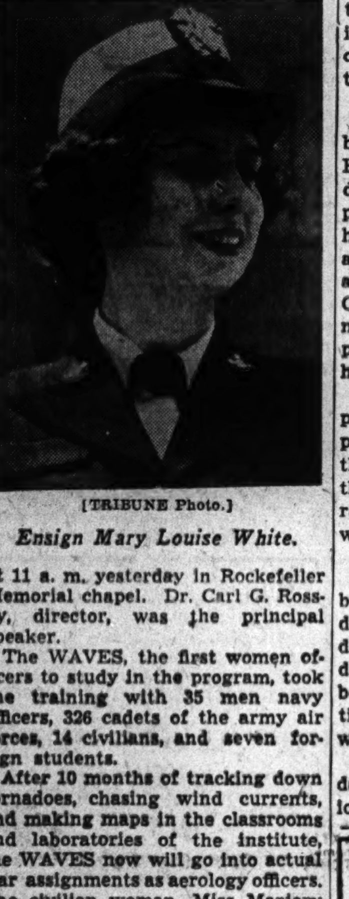
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Elizabeth Browne, better known as Chou Browne, and her fiance, Pvt. Kenneth Hollister Straus of New York, whose engagement is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldis J. Browne.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Eighteen WAVES and one woman civilian were among the 400 graduated as weather forecasters from an intensive course in aerology at the University of Chicago's institute of meteorology in ceremonies



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ensign Mary Louise White.

at 11 a. m. yesterday in Rockefeller Memorial chapel. Dr. Carl G. Rossby, director, was the principal speaker.

The WAVES, the first women officers to study in the program, took the training with 35 men navy officers, 326 cadets of the army air forces, 14 civilians, and seven foreign students.

After 10 months of tracking down tornadoes, chasing wind currents, and making maps in the classrooms and laboratories of the institute, the WAVES now will go into actual war assignments as aerology officers. The civilian woman, Miss Marjory Helen Gravely of St. Louis, Mo., will be doing her war work in a weather bureau.

The only Chicagoan among the WAVE graduates of the institute, which is the only one of its kind in the middle west, is Ensign Mary Louise White, daughter of Mrs. Lewis W. White, 1239 Elmwood av., Evanston. Ensign White was a teacher in Wilmette before her enlistment. She holds a master's degree and was a recreational officer in the WAVES in Washington, D. C., before being transferred here for advanced aerology training.

Other Illinoisans among the WAVE graduates were Ensign Dorothy L. Bradbury of Roberts and Ensign Ruby M. Holden of South Wilmington.

A new course in meteorology will open at the institute June 19.

Of 33 war training courses to open tomorrow at De Paul university, at least 13 are of special interest to women, Dr. Howard E. Egan, director of De Paul's war training program, has announced. This will be the 11th instruction program in a tuition-free series at the university, being financed thru funds of the United States office of education.

"Our experience during the last two years has pointed out," Dr. Egan said, "that women prefer courses in accounting, personnel management, industrial counseling, office procedures, industrial psychology, office supervision, and occupational testing. To a lesser degree, they show interest in materials procurement and expediting, problems in industrial management, and expediting war time freight shipments."

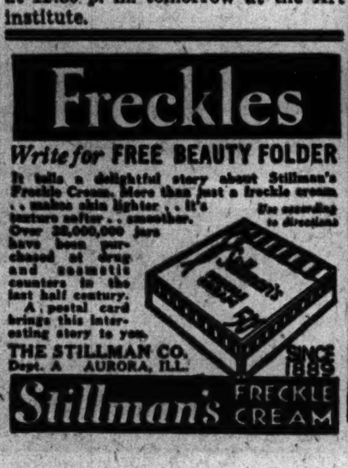
Registration for the courses, which will continue until Aug. 22, is open to all high school graduates. Applications will be accepted thru today at the war training office, 64 E. Lake st. Classes will be held one or two evenings a week, depending on the course.

In the previous 10 programs in the series, De Paul gave instruction to approximately 20,000 war workers in 313 of the government sponsored courses. Thirty-seven per cent of the students have been women.

Art Gallery Talk.

Helen Parker will give a free gallery talk on "Rousseau and Utrillo" at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Art institute.

Freckles
Write for FREE BEAUTY FOLDER
It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream . . makes skin lighter . . it's texture softer . . smoother. Over 28,000,000 jars have been purchased at drug and cosmetic counters in the last half century. A postal card brings this interesting story to you.
Use according to directions
THE STILLMAN CO.
Dept. A AURORA, ILL.
SINCE 1889
Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM



'Y' Centennial to Be Marked in City Today

Today has been designated as Second Century day by the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and special activities will be held thruout the city in celebration of the 100th birthday of the world-wide youth organization.

Centennial dinners will be held by the Rogers Park, Irving Park, Hyde Park, 111th st., and Duncan departments. The Division st. department, 1621 W. Division st., will have an open house for residents at 8 o'clock tonight. Each youth and adult group connected with the Grand Crossing-Chatham department, 7938 Cottage Grove av., has prepared a special centennial exhibit to be on display all day.

The Hi-Y clubs of the Austin department, 501 N. Central av., will present a play, "The Founding of the Y. M. C. A." The history of the Englewood Y. M. C. A. will be reviewed and a general open house will be held by that department.

"The Y. M. C. A. in Action" will be the theme of the Second Century day at the North Avenue-Larrabee department's open house. Exhibits depicting Y. M. C. A. activities will be on display, and a model induction ceremony for new members will be featured.

Centennial week was opened Sunday night with a rededication service at Orchestra hall.

Thru the Looking Glass

These are the melancholy days for women with excessively oily skin. Let them take comfort in the knowledge that the women with dry skin suffer for a longer period —fall, winter, and spring. But when dry skinned ones relax, the oily skinned sisters go into their annual state of summer jitters. The oil flows faster and more copiously than usual, once warm weather really arrives. And keeping a serene, suavely madeup face under the handicap of torrents of oil is no joke.

It seems to us that the oily skinned woman simply cannot escape the necessity of cleaning her face oftener than usual during the heat waves. She should do it as a precaution—the oil, perspiration, and makeup that accumulate so quickly won't help her skin. And she should also do it as a grooming measure. She'll be better groomed after each facial refreshening.

She shouldn't use creams—greasy creams—at all during hot weather. Soap, water, and astringents are her main props. And, if she's wise, she'll use lots and lots of cold water, and a couple of times a week an ice rub won't hurt a bit. [If the skin is very sensitive wrap the ice in gauze or cotton before rubbing it over the clean skin.] Her powder should be of the "for oily skin" kind—one that has high resistance to the disintegrating effects of oil.

The choice of an astringent must always depend, we feel, on individual sensitivity. You'll probably have to experiment a bit before you find just the one that checks oil for you to just the necessary degree. Some that are effective may be too strong for thin skin; keep trying, tho, and you'll find one. Using it after every cleansing prolongs the life of your makeup by hours. Your makeup should be simple, too; heavy foundations that the women with dry skin can use just aren't for you. The combination of an overabundance of oil and perspiration will break them down quickly and smear your facial facade badly.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Party to Mark Engagement of Chou Browne

[Continued from page 13, column 2.]

tioned at El Toro, Cal., after completing 36 missions overseas with the marine air corps.

In the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis Nichols of River Forest, Miss Lucie Florence Nichols and Lt. Robert Emery Johnson Jr. of the army air forces will be married at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Lt. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Oak Park, is at home on leave from the South Pacific, having been awarded the distinguished flying cross, a Presidential citation, and air medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Miss Nichols will wear the wedding gown of her twin sister, Mrs. William H. Reininga. She will be attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert L. Nichols Jr., whose husband, Capt. Nichols, is serving overseas. Lt. [j. g.] John Trimble will serve as best man.

On the Calendar.

Invitations are out for a preview of the third Chicago International Salon of Photography from 4 to 7 p. m. Sunday at the Chicago Historical society. There will be a reception in the portrait gallery, where refreshments will be served. Stuyvesant Peabody is chairman of the exhibition.

A private view of five new sculptures by Maude Phelps Hutchins will be held from 3 to 6 p. m. today at the Roullier Art galleries. Included in the exhibit are heads of Louise and Helen Benton, lent by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Benton. The exhibit will continue thru this month.

Andrew Jackson Higgins of New Orleans will address a luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at noon today in the Hotel Sherman, and tomorrow he will visit the Museum of Science and Industry, where he and Mrs. Higgins will be luncheon guests of Maj. Lenox R. Lohr. Yesterday Mrs. Higgins toured the Great Lakes Naval Training center as the guest of Capt. Robert R. M. Emmett.

Miss Martha Jane Grassell, who is being graduated from the Roycemore school this week, is entertaining the senior class at luncheon in Evanston following the graduation rehearsal today. She is the daughter of the Phillip W. Grassells of Glencoe.

* *

Christian Scientists Choose Editor as Church President

Boston, Mass., June 5 (AP).—Paul Stark Seeley, associate editor of the Christian Science Journal, Sentinel, and Herald, was elected president of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, today at the annual meeting of the mother church.

Adair Hickman, New York City, member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, was named first reader, and Mrs. Helen Chaffee Elwell, East Hebron, N. H., and Boston, second reader, for the usual three year terms.

The new president, who succeeds Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie of Cambridge, Mass., is a native of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is a member of the bar in New York and Oregon.

The meeting was notified of the resignation of Miss Evelyn F. Heywood, London, as associate editor of the Christian Science Journal, Sentinel, and Herald and the naming of her successor, Miss Margaret Morrison, Chicago. Miss Heywood will return to London to serve as a Christian Science lecturer in Great Britain and Ireland.

* *

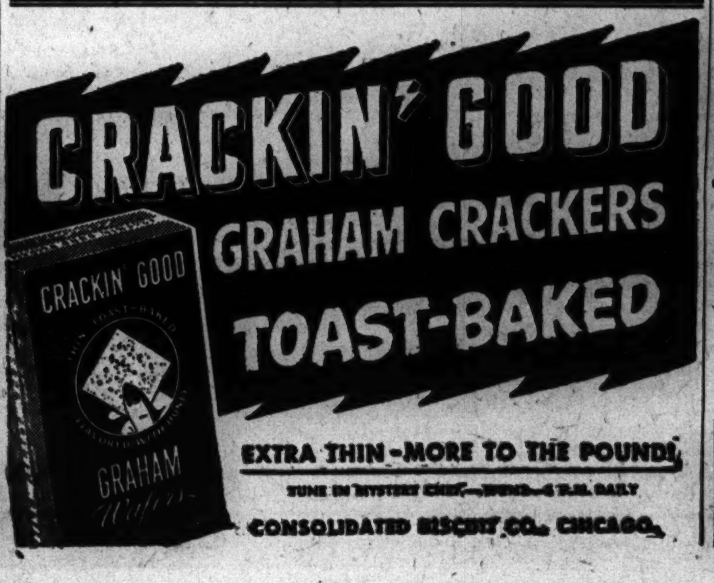
Rogers Park Woman's Club Officers to Meet

An organization meeting for officers and department and committee chairmen will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Rogers Park Women's club. Board members will confer at 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Alexander M. Kerr presiding.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CRACKIN' GOOD
GRAHAM CRACKERS
TOAST-BAKED
EXTRA THIN—MORE TO THE POUND!
CONSOLIDATED BISCUIT CO., CHICAGO



Quaint Designs

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

These delightfully old-fashioned girls set a fine example of industry and gainful occupation. The six-days-of-the-week motifs are embroidered in a combination of cross-stitch and outline stitch. The figures measure approximately 4¾ by 6 inches, and the transfer pattern includes illustrations of the stitches used.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the old-fashioned girls, No. 541, send 10 cents in stamps or coin plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York City.

Inaugurate Dr. Cotton as College Head at Graduation Exercises

Dr. J. Harry Cotton, president of McCormick Theological seminary, was inaugurated as president of the Presbyterian College of Christian Education last night as part of the annual commencement exercises of the college. Six students received diplomas and Dr. Paul Calvin Payne, Philadelphia, Pa., secretary of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, delivered the address.

The Presbyterian College of Christian Education, which is related by fellowship to McCormick Theological seminary, directs its work to the training of unordained workers of the church who expect to assume responsibility in Sunday schools and welfare and social work.

Dr. Cotton, who succeeded Dr. John Timothy Stone as president of McCormick Theological seminary in 1941, was graduated from the Princeton Theological seminary.

In his commencement address Dr. Payne stressed the importance of trained church workers. "The world's major need today is not for more organizations," he said, "but for more trained leaders to direct the activities of youth."

Nightly
The de marcos
TONY AND SALLY
World's Foremost Dancers
NEIL BONDSHU
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Mayfair Room
The Blackstone

The New MOROCCO
FRANKIE QUARTELL
Presents
CLARA HOELSCHER
at the Hammond
NO CABARET TAX AT BAR
Dancing in Dining Room
Continuous Entertainment
Cocktail Hour 4 to 7 P. M.
Dinners from $1.25
State 3430
11 N. Clark St.

Protest Paper Allotment for Punch Boards

Merchants who furnish the public with 90 per cent of the wrapping paper consumed in the Chicago area have asked the war production board why the makers of punch boards and other gambling paraphernalia are allotted 65 per cent of their normal supply while those who supply essential needs are cut down to less than 35 per cent of what they need.

At meetings yesterday in the Drake hotel of book paper manufacturers and those who make writing paper, it developed that there is a serious shortage of all grades of paper from newsprint to the finest writing sheets. William Knox, president of the Chicago Paper association, made public the protests of members of his organization concerning the punch boards.

"Our members cannot understand," Knox said, "why manufacturers and distributors of punch boards should be able to obtain an official ruling from the WPB allotting them 65 per cent of their normal usage of paper. It is the same grade of paper that all our members are crying for. Yet we are limited to between 25 and 35 per cent of our normal needs while these people get the larger percentage."

Knox said a member of his organization who wrote the WPB May 29 had had no answer concerning the allotment to the punch board distributors. He made public a letter in which one of the members said to H. O. Nichols, deputy director of the WPB paper division:

"We feel we are entitled to some explanation supporting the regulation in favor of punch board manufacturers, respectfully submit that before such an allotment was set up some consideration should have been given to the urgent needs of more essential users."

Knox said that corrugated cartons are being used to ship many nonessential articles thruout the country while the paper merchants and the manufacturers behind them cannot get supplies The WPB, he asserted, is doing nothing to curb that practice. He said such things as paper picnic plates are being widely distributed in cartons which might be used for essential war purposes.

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE — COOLED BY Refrigeration
Messrs. Schubert Present
A Summer Festival of Famous Operettas
2 Weeks Beg. NEXT FRI. EVE.
The Merry, Melodious, Ever-Popular
"ROSE MARIE"
Music by Rudolph Friml—Book by Oscar Hammerstein II & Otto Harbach
With a GREAT CAST of BROADWAY STARS
GLAMOROUS SINGING CHORUS
SPECTACULAR BALLET
GORGEOUS SCENIC PRODUCTION
POPULAR PRICES 1.65-1.25-75c Plus Tax
EVERY EVE.—MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
Tickets on sale at Box Office and at MARSHALL FIELD'S

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 — GREAT NORTHERN — RENOVATED and REDECORATED — MATINEES Wed. at 2:30 Sun. at 3:30
"The Best Play in Chicago."—Ashton Stevens
"Fascinating Murder."—Claudia Cassidy
Clifford Hayman presents
"UNCLE HARRY"
with LUTHER ADLER ★ BETH MERRILL
Eves. Inc. Tax—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Mats.—90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

ERLANGER — TONIGHT
THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
EVES. incl. NEW TAX: $4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20
MATINEES: $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20
Stamped Addressed Envelope MUST ACCOMPANY Mail Orders

BLACKSTONE — HARRISON 8880
Positively LAST 2 WEEKS!
KATHERINE DUNHAM in "TROPICAL REVUE"
A HEAT WAVE IN AN AIR COOLED THEATRE
400 Choice Seats $1.20 Incl. Tax
Eves., Incl. Sun., $1.20 to $3.60
Mats. Sat., Sun., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

STUDEBAKER Tonight 8:30
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
RICHARD RODGERS presents
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
VIVIENNE SEGAL—JACK WHITING
EVES., $4.20, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Inc. Tax)
MATS., $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

SELWYN—TONIGHT 8:30
AIR CONDITIONED
LAST 7 TIMES!
VICTOR PAYNE-JENNINGS Presents DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S STAGE PLAY
Rebecca
Bramwell FLETCHER Florence REED Diana BARRYMORE
Eves. (Inc. Sun.), $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Inc.)
Wed. & Sat. Mats., $2.40, 1.80, 1.20

CIVIC THEATRE — COOLED by Refrigeration
"As Good as 'Good Night Ladies.'" (Sun.)
"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES"
You'll Roar with Laughter at ROSCOE KARNS
A HOST OF HOLLYWOOD'S HONEYS
EVERY EVENING $3 to $1.20
MATINEES SUNDAY ONLY, $2.40 to $1.20

HARRIS Air-Conditioned — TONIGHT at 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Sun.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S FUNNIEST COMEDY
KISS and TELL
with KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS
Eves. (Inc. Sun.) $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Inc.)
Sat. and Sun. Mats. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

HOW 'WAR' ROAD PIPES U.S. CASH TO LATIN WILDS

Inter-American Highway Still 4 Years Away.

[This is the 17th article in a series by a Tribune reporter who has returned from a tour of Latin America.]

BY STANLEY JOHNSTON.

Despite an outlay of more than 200 million dollars by the New Deal and the army on the Inter-American highway thru Central America, the road our experts at one time considered a war emergency is still at least four years from completion.

Lavish spending on this WPA-like project has provided plums t all countries on the route. It has disrupted their national economy. It has damaged American good will efforts. It didn't get the road built.

Road's End Unchanged.

When the United States entered the war and it was deemed vital to have an overland route to the Panama canal, an automobile could be driven as far south as Oaxaco, Mexico, on the Pan-American highway. Now, two and a half years later, a car can be driven no farther south than Oaxaco.

Instead of a high speed highway, an "American Burma road" connecting this country with the Canal Zone, there are a few comparatively short and widely separated pieces of pavement. In many places the Pan-American highway is nonexistent and the route cannot be traveled by any type of wheeled vehicle.

But the spenders did establish a fully connected pipeline from the United States treasury to the wilds of Central America.

Turns to Hatred.

Central America's inability to understand our waste of money, material, and time was epitomized by a Costa Rican engineer employed on the highway by the United States army. He said his people once had a warm regard for the democratic principles of the good neighbor to the north "and a high respect for the almost legendary efficiency of the North Americanos."

But since the United States army engineers in June, 1942, took up the task of speeding completion of the highway, "my countrymen's faith in the good neighbor policy has gone steadily down hill."

"General respect and admiration for the North Americanos, based on hearsay," he said, "have been changed by first-hand contact to bewilderment, to contempt, and in some cases to hatred."

Left on Docks.

Altho a "lack of equipment" was one of the excuses offered for not completing the work, a contractor told me of seeing scores of new dump trucks, caterpillar tractors, tank trucks, bulldozers, and other machinery left standing for 15 months out in the weather just where it was unloaded from ships that brought it from the United States. He also told of other machines shoved aside into the trees along the road where they had broken down and left for months because spare parts were stored hundreds of miles away, and no one seemingly tried to bring them together.

Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska, in an audited report to congress after he had made a tour of Latin-America, said:

"Total contributions, expenditures, loans, grants, and costs defrayed by the United States in connection with the Inter-American highway system equal $212,000,000. This does not include $49,200,000 of Export-Import bank loans for the highway."

Can't Repay Loans.

Altho a part of this sum is in loans, many persons with whom I talked expressed the conviction they were tantamount to gifts because the small countries, many of them impoverished, never will be able to repay the millions the United States advanced.

The army took over the road task two years ago with the intention of linking segments of the inter-American highway with a pioneer road, a project the general staff said could be completed within a year. Altho whatever importance the road might have had in hemispheric defense had ended by the middle of 1942, when the Japanese navy was beaten at Coral sea and Midway and the invasion of North Africa was prepared, it was not until early this year that the army withdrew from the project after asserting it had no further interest in the highway as a military necessity.

Mapped New Route.

When the United States army entered upon the scene, Guatemala had a dry weather road extending across the country from Mexico to El Salvador. But our engineers were not satisfied to widen, straighten and pave that highway. They mapped a new line that only touched the old road occasionally and deviated widely from it in many places.

Before our millions were spent on the Guatemalan highway, buses ran daily between Guatemala City and They made the trip on the old road in 12 hours. After two years and heavy expenditures of United States money, the buses now make the trip on the new road—in 12 hours.

Altho President Jorge Ubico had publicly declared that Guatemala was able and willing to build her section of the Inter-American highway without financial help, we gave it just the same. When the army quit the job and turned it back to Guatemalans, we gave them a couple of million dollars worth of equipment, some so new it hadn't been uncrated.

Complete in El Salvador.

El Salvador provides the one bright spot in the record of inefficiency and waste on the highway. This little country, smallest in Central America, had made good use of the road loans we gave her several years ago and had constructed a paved road from her northern border to her southern port of La Union. When the army arrived on the scene, only 36 miles of road remained to be built to extend the cross-country highway to the Honduran border. Salvadorans built the remaining strip and became the first—and even now the only—country to complete its full section of the inter-American highway.

Honduras needed a road only 60 air miles long across its southern tip to provide its link in the highway. The Honduran government had paved a middle third of this section, but our builders refused to accept it. They built a new road thru the wilderness altho they had not completed the southern end of the road.

Line on a Map.

In Nicaragua a dry weather road extends from the northern border to the capital city of Managua, halfway across the country. But from Managua to the Costa Rican frontier on the south the only evidence of the proposed road is a red line on maps showing where it is expected to be.

But Costa Rica probably witnessed more waste per mile than any of the other countries. The Costa Rican engineer who worked for the United States army related numerous examples of alleged bungling, then summarized:

"In the 99 miles from San Isidro to the Panamanian border in southern Costa Rica there is not one mile of usable road. There is not even a roadbed which the public roads engineers can use in their painstaking work. Road engineers estimate the army spent more than $10,000,000 in this region and no one but the contractors and the imported North American labor have benefitted."

Maps Often Disregarded.

The Costa Rican said the army often disregarded the maps and surveys of the United States public roads administration and followed the PRA line only when it pleased them.

Work on the highway in Costa Rica was begun in the capital city of San Jose and extended both north and south toward the borders. However, the completed highway ends on the north only a few miles from the city, far from the Nicaraguan line, and on the south it has reached only about 60 miles from the capital.

Men Without Machines.

As an example of the inefficient distribution of men and machines, the Costa Rican engineer said a full maintenance and operating force of a score of truck and tractor drivers, electricians, and mechanics who arrived at San Isidro late in 1942 but did not receive any equipment until the middle of May, 1943. In the meantime these specialists worked unenthusiastically as laborers.

Panama has numerous roads which the army built for defense purposes. But there is a gap of more than 50 miles between the Costa Rican border and the beginning of any of these completed roads. Southward from the Canal Zone no effort has been made to begin work on a road that would permit motoring between the two continents.

With the army's retirement from the highway early this year, supervision of construction was placed with the public roads administration and the actual building was turned over to the various Central American countries.

Face Maintenance Cost.

Not only will the countries thru which the road passes be unable to repay our huge loans to them, but the United States very probably will have to foot the bill for maintenance of the distant highway. Because of the limited value of such a highway to these small countries, it is unlikely that they would, even if financially able, expend any large amount of money to keep the roadway in repair. The six Central American republics south of Mexico have only about 12,500 motor vehicles and the high cost of gasoline—ranging from 38 to 50 cents a gallon—is not an incentive to an increase in motoring, especially by tourists.

Thus for all time the American taxpayer will be burdened with the maintenance of a foreign development of which he will realize few advantages.

[ADVERTISMENT]

STUBBORN CASE OF CONSTIPATION GONE

"No more salts, oils, every day," writes ex-sufferer

Want to stop dosing—and yet keep regular? Then read this unsolicited letter from Mr. Lowe.

"I am 71 years old. Today I'm in the best of health. But, for 15 years I had a stubborn case of constipation—had to rely on salts or castor oil every day. Got so weak I could hardly walk. Five months ago I read one of your ads and my wife advised me to try your ALL-BRAN. After first week my passage was normal. For 5 months I have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and haven't taken a laxative. Thanks for ALL-BRAN'S grand relief." Frank Lowe, 4303 S. W. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

You'll be interested in knowing exactly *how* KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people—*how* this wholesome cereal *gets at* a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary cellulosic elements. You see ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora to fluff up and prepare wastes for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, it is a "regulating" food.

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly — and drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't help. Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

WHY BE CALLED **DEAF**

Try the New OTO-AID

NO Wires NO Batteries

ALSO: Latest Radiotronic Aid, the "Duratron"

So small, light, natural—no noise

Call for Free Trial—Best by Test

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America's Finer Tea

Distinctively Delicious

"SALADA" TEA

As of June 1

Young Men of 17

May again join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

★

ENLISTMENT in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is once more open to qualified young Americans . . . who want to win their wings on the "greatest team in the world"—an AAF air combat crew.

In April, thanks to the air-mindedness of America's youth, the AAF's personnel program was well ahead of schedule. More than enough men were in training, and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, to meet scheduled quotas for combat crews. At the same time, the need for men in other branches of the army was urgent. Therefore, opportunities to join the AAF—including the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve—were suspended.

As the Commanding General pointed out, the suspension of enlistments in the Reserve was intended only as a temporary measure. Accordingly, effective June 1, enlistments have again been opened in the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve in order to insure a sufficient number of qualified individuals for training this fall.

The AAF is a Team

Today, the AAF is the largest, most powerful air force in the world. Fighting side by side with the planes of our Navy and our Allies, it has won control of the air in every theatre—and has carried the war to the military and industrial hearts of Germany and Japan. It is daring the enemy to "come up and fight." Yet its losses have been less than anyone had anticipated or even dared to hope.

That all this has been accomplished is due, in large measure, to the fact that the AAF air combat crew is *more* than just planes and men. The combat crew is a *team* . . . the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen . . . with Gunners, Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots flying and fighting *together*, to win.

And any young man who wants AAF wings should keep this ideal of *teamwork* uppermost in his mind. It is the key to AAF successes in battle. It will be the key to his own success in the AAF.

If you want to fly with the AAF, you may apply at any AAF Examining Board for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental tests, you will become a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces—*on inactive duty*. This means that you will not be called for training until you have reached your 18th birthday. If you are at work you may remain on the job until you are 18. If you are in high school, you may elect to finish the semester you are in when you become 18. If you are a high school graduate, not over 17 years and 9 months, you may elect to take advantage of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides free college training for men approaching military age.

When called, you will first be given "basic" training. During this period, you will take "aptitude" tests to determine whether you will be classified for training as Gunner, Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot.

Your Place on the AAF Team

If you have an outstandingly high aptitude rating for a particular position, you may be given an opportunity to compete for the classification that you prefer. But it is important to remember that *all* jobs on the AAF team are vitally important . . . that air combat crews not only are chosen from the very cream of the nation's young men, but that each seat in every plane must be filled by the man *best qualified* to fill it.

Gunners go into actual combat as non-commissioned officers. In addition to being the world's best aerial marksmen, gunners may qualify as trained technicians—in radio, armament or airplane mechanics. Pilots, Navigators, and Bombardiers are graduated from training as 2nd Lieutenants or Flight Officers.

Your job, and your rank, in the AAF will depend upon your own demonstrated abilities. For full information as to qualifying for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, see your nearest AAF Examining Board or local Army Recruiting Station.

For Pre-Aviation Training

Whether or not you have yet reached 17, you can begin *now* to prepare yourself to qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. See your local Civil Air Patrol officers about C.A.P. Cadet Training . . . also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Both offer excellent pre-aviation training . . . and help point the way to AAF wings.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE AAF GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

ARMY AIR FORCES

For information on Naval Aviation Cadet Training, apply at nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement . . . This advertisement has the approval of the Joint Army Navy Personnel Board.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944.

SUPERIOR 0200 PUBLIC INFORMATION SERVICE
0260 SPORTS BULLETIN SERVICE
0100 WANT ADS GENERAL BUSINESS
3 Tribune phone numbers for FASTER SERVICE

STAN HACK TELLS CUBS HE'S COMING BACK

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

TOMMY ARMOUR, noted for his sharp wit, is an admirer of Walter Travis, the Australian golf star of long ago, who also was master of pithy phrases. . . . Tommy's favorite story of Travis concerns an afternoon in the long ago when the Australian beat an opponent, 2 and 1, at the Garden City club on Long Island. . . . In the clubhouse after the match, Walter turned to the fellow and asked, "Feel all right?"

Edgar Smith.

Walter Travis.

"Sure do," was the reply. "You mean there's nothing wrong with one of your arms, you haven't a headache, your stomach's not bothering you, or your legs didn't get weary?" Assured by his victim that he felt fine, not the least of this being because he had played him such a close match, Travis replied, "Well, you're the first whole man I ever beat!" Golfers, as a rule, do come up with the darndest alibis, don't they! . . . From our overseas mail: Pvt. David L. Reed of Chicago reports that a baseball team he manages rallied in the late innings to beat Edgar Smith, the White Sox southpaw, 7 to 5. . . . Rex Rasmussen of the navy, former athlete at Illinois Wesleyan and later coach at Downers' Grove, reports he is working in shore patrol under Lt. Comdr. Jim McMillen. Rex writes: "He orders, and takes part in a period of physical drill every morning. We HAVE to be in good shape to cope with the mobs of excitement craving swabbies who come into port here." . . . Pat Harder's father says the young man will finish working for his degree at Wisconsin before playing professional football with the Cardinals. . . . All schools in the Southeastern conference will have football teams next fall now that the Mississippi legislature has lifted the ban on athletics at Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

The Cubs, who scored 29 runs in a recent double header with the Boston Braves, made only 70 runs in their first 22 games. . . . Sgt. Don Lambeau, son of the Green Bay Packers' coach, is recovering from typhus in a New Guinea hospital. . . . Major league baseball clubs are giving meal money this season in several cities where there appears to be some hotel price gouging, and the players' daily ante has been boosted from $4 to $5. . . . Harold Anderson, Iowa Seahawks' catcher, played that position for the first time last season when the regular maskman for Lynchburg in the Piedmont league jumped the club. . . . Anderson was a second baseman. . . . Shades of Babe Herman: When Stan Musial of the Cardinals misjudged a fly ball hit recently by the Phillies' Jim Wasdell the ball conked him on the head and bounced away for a single! . . . Seymour Greenberg, the former Big Ten tennis champion, is stationed near Denver, Colo. . . . He is a communications officer and is a second lieutenant.

Famous Last Words.

The boss wants to see you in his private office.—NuE.

Mussolini's "live dangerously."—Carl Sorsen.

I believe in keeping things stirred up.—Eleanor of Evanston.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

Instead of all their complicated hiding out maneuvers, wouldn't it be much simpler for the Japs to scuttle what's left of their navy?

The WPB orders that women's bathing suits be shortened. This is one war time shortage that will bring no male disapproval.

Cheer up, young lovers, the liquor scarcity won't stop that June moon from getting full.—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Pet Peeves.

To hear a G. I. stationed in the States say that he is homesick.—Pvt. Ray Ehrich of the 5th Army.

Going to work when getting a date these days is a full time job.—Penny from Heaven.

To be sleepy and not be asleep.—Lieutenant's Wife.

* *

Signs of the Times.

From the Lawrenceville, Ill., Daily Record, via Mrs. P. W.:

WANTED: Alarm clock, buy, borrow, or rent.

* *

Daffynitions.

Annex—That which marks the spot.—Al of Dorchester av.

Deduce—What I like to get in a poker game when deuces are wild. —Shakespeare's Child.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We youngsters autographed each other's albums with these lines: When you are old and cannot see, put on your specs and think of me?—Gyp, the Heiress.

Ghost stories at the 'teen age party sent one home afraid to pass every tree and alley on the way?—S. G. Wick.

You had a ticket for a lower berth and the conductor asked if you would like to take the whole section?—Le Ho.

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

"I et six eggs for breakfast this morning."

"You mean 'ate.'"

"Well, I don't know. Maybe it was eight I et."—Chucko Narga.

Barriers Burned Away.

Back here at home they hardly knew each other—
Perhaps by sight, but that was really all;
One's work was in a Main st. bank, the other's
Down at the packing plant near Elm and Fall.
Naturally, they never got together
At dances at the country club or such;
Tho from the same home town, one must acknowledge,
They hadn't a thing in common—well, not much.

But when the other day all unexpected
They met off there beneath an alien sky,
They made a rush and fondly grabbed each other,
Then both began to laugh and then to cry:
"Well, gee!" "Imagine this!" "Well, holy Moses!"
"Boy, O boy, am I glad to see YOU!"
Again they threw their arms about each other,
And danced around as homesick soldiers do.

Back here at home they hardly knew each other,
But meeting there in far-flung lonely parts,
Isn't it strange how inborn love of homeland
Can break down barriers all in all men's hearts!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Battle of the Sexes.

If you ask a man what he needs for his personal wardrobe, he can't think of a thing, whereas a woman can't think of a thing she doesn't need.—Monday's Child.

When we hear a man howling for justice we wonder what jail he would land in if he got it.—Josephine Griffin.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

* *

Add Similes.

As out of place as a C card on a limousine.—Katsy, the Kopywriter.

As soothing as a mother's kiss after a bad fall.—Blondie from S. Paulina.

* *

Army Aviator.

I am the prisoner of sky
Since first the day I learned to fly;
And now to bird and cloud, my heart
Is ever drawn from earth apart.
And I who dared to steal a world
Of flowing freedom far unfurled
Must bear the sentence, sense the strings
Of lift which come with winning wings.
I am a captive of the air,
The bright, the burning blue up there;
And tho my fetters reach the sod,
They draw eternally toward God.
—Frank H. Keith.

* *

It Surely Could Be.

German prisoners of war request to see ruins of Chicago.—News note. Say, Arch, do you think maybe they got a little confused reading about the Chicago Cubs' defeats of late?—Joe Liberti.

[Continued on next page, column 1

ILLINOIS RATED TOP THREAT IN N.C.A.A. TRACK

Young After 4 Titles at Milwaukee.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Altho the University of Southern California again has one of its better track teams, navy regulations will not permit the Trojans to seek a 10th consecutive National Collegiate championship Saturday night in Milwaukee. It is very likely that Illinois, victor in the Central Collegiates and runnerup in the Western conference, will win the title the Illini last held in 1927.

Preliminaries in the N. C. A. A. competition will be held Saturday afternoon in the Marquette university stadium and the championships will follow under the lights that evening. Except for a scattering of civilian contestants from the east and south, the field will resemble the one which assembled last week at Great Lakes Naval Training center for the 19th Central Collegiate meet. The Big Six is the largest territorial addition to this week's games and here again the 48 hour navy rule will have some effect.

Young to Enter Four Events.

Illinois entered 15 athletes in the Centrals and was not seriously pressed by the Bluejackets, who finished second. The Great Lakes team is not eligible for the N. C. A. A., however, as only undergraduates may participate. Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, and Michigan are other outstanding squads, but none is expected to muster sufficient strength to beat the Illini. Six places will count in the scoring Saturday, with 10 points awarded for each individual championship. The other places are scaled by subtraction of two points until sixth. This counts a point.

Buddy Young, Illinois spectacular freshman sprinter, has announced he anticipates entering four N. C. A. A. events as he did in the Western conference games. Young failed to win four titles in the latter meet when he fell at the 10th hurdle in the 220 yard race and did not finish. He won both sprints and the broad jump.

It May Be Buddy's Farewell.

Saturday's meet probably will be the last for Young in intercollegiate competition until after the war as he has been notified by his draft board he will be called for examination before the end of the month.

Young is the favorite in the 100 yard dash, in which he has a mark of :09.5 this spring, and the 220 yard dash. His best time for this race is :20.9. Saturday at Great Lakes Buddy ran the hundred in :09.8, and the furlong in :21.3. Young may be hard pressed to take the broad jump, altho Elroy Hirsch of Michigan probably will not compete because Michigan's baseball team has two games at Purdue Saturday.

Young's fourth event will be the low hurdles. Superior speed, rather than hurdling form, may bring him a victory, since the water covered track at the time of the Western conference meet was responsible for his accident. If Young enters these four contests—three of them will require preliminary tests—he scarcely will be chosen to run on the Illinois mile relay team.

WILLIAMS BOXES ANGOTT TONIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., June 5 (AP).—Ike Williams, Tenton, N. J., Negro boxer is a 7 to 5 favorite over Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion, in betting on their contest in Shibe park tomorrow night.

Promoter Herman Taylor said the bout, the first outdoors here this season, is expected to attract more than 20,000.

Angott was expected to weigh in at about 140 and Williams at 137.

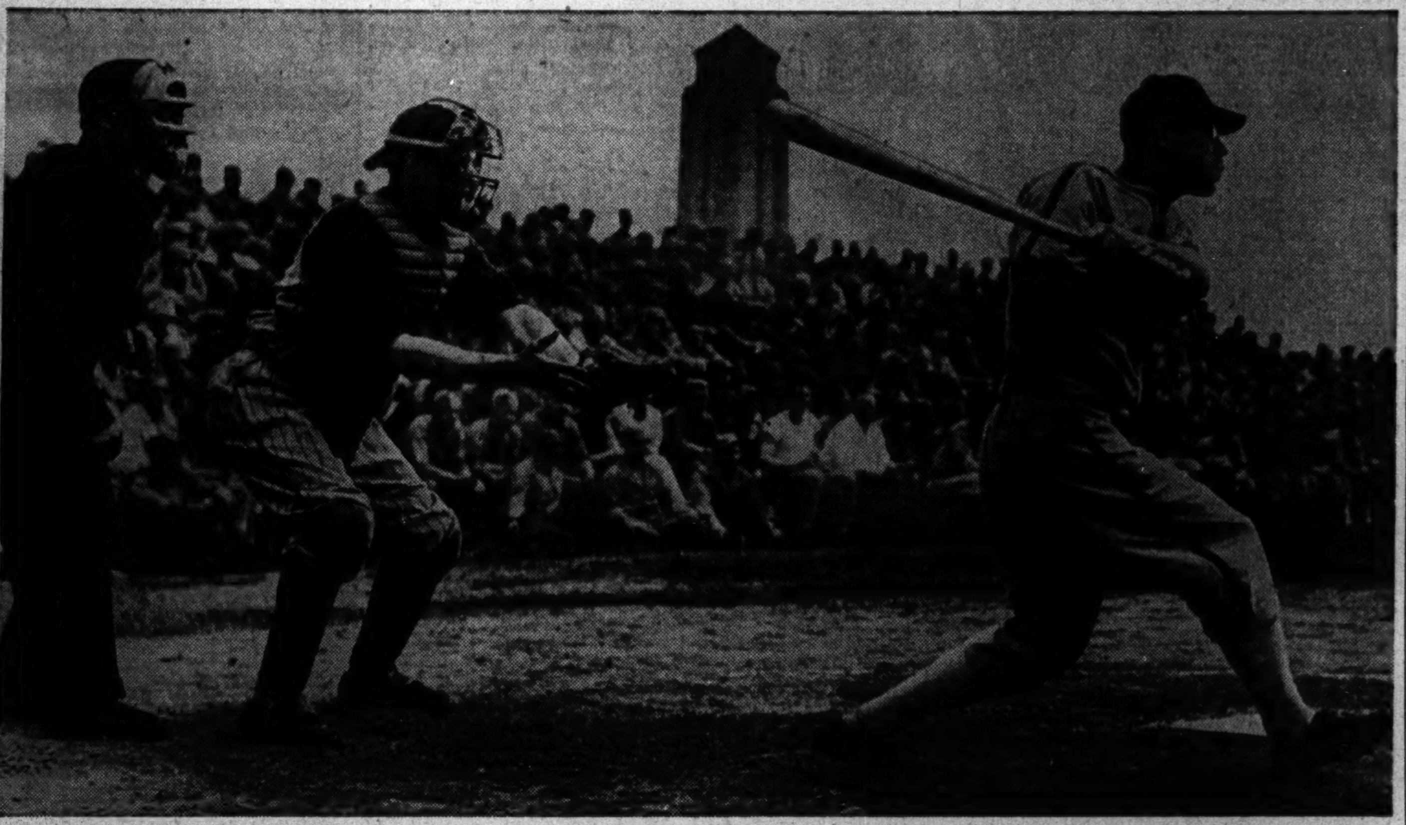
Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

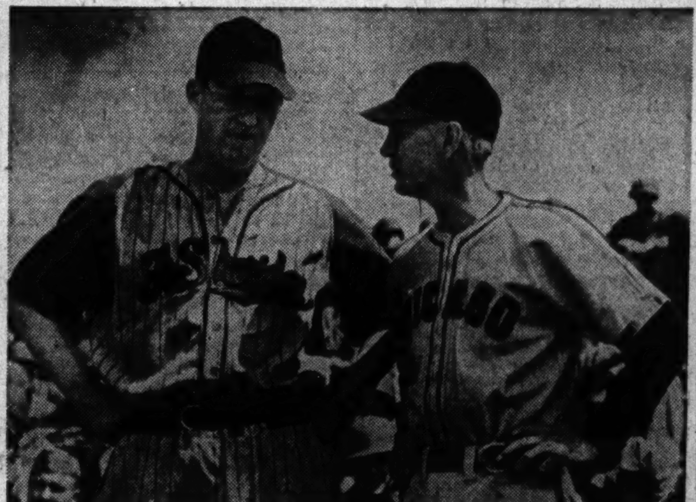
At Marigold Gardens—Ted Christie beat Jimmy Joyce [8]; Chuck Hunter beat Robert Fowler [8]; Mel Workman beat George Sapolich [4]; Collins Brown knocked out Nelson Hawkins [1]; Walter Thomas beat Lou Campbell [4].

At New York—Jimmy McDaniels stopped Pete Galiano [3]; Johnny Price and Lew Maxwell drew [8]; Vic Pignataro beat Victor Jade [8].

REPUTATIONS DO NOT AWE SOLDIERS



Soldiers on the Fort Sheridan baseball team refuse to be dazzled by the appearance of Thurman Tucker, leading batter of the American league, in yesterday's exhibition game with the White Sox at the army post. Here Tucker hoists a fly to right field in the first inning. The catcher is Lt. John Phipps, manager of the fort team, and the umpire is Dan Dever. The Sox, who had won their last six games in the American league, were beaten, 8 to 6, by the soldiers. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



Lt. Phipps (left) and Coach Herold (Muddy) Ruel, who was in charge of the Sox for the day, discuss ground rules before the game.

VICTOR FOULS AT LINCOLN FIELDS

9-1 Shot Declared Winner in Second Event.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Lincoln Fields opened its semifinal week of racing at Hawthorne yesterday with a crowd somewhat short of the average for the first 17 days of the 29 day spring meeting, but not enough to make any appreciable difference in the bright picture the patrons have painted on the pari-mutuel sheet.

Wagering for the afternoon amounted to $796,047.

The attendance for the first three weeks of the meeting was 253,476, a daily average of 14,910, which makes last spring's session look pretty small by comparison. The 1943 attendance for the entire 30 days was only 293,861, an average of 9,795.

Old Kentuck Disqualified.

Yesterday's crowd of 12,881 saw the first disqualification of the season in the second event when Old Kentuck, owned by R. W. McIlvain of the Walmac Farm and ridden by Al Bodiou, beat Mrs. M. A. Coppola's My Night to the wire but in so doing cut in front of My Night, piloted by Bob Campbell, just as the pack neared the judges' stand.

My Night, which went to the post at 9 to 1, was declared the winner while John Marsch's Wrightwood was moved up to second and C. N. Finch's Rockwood Jean given the show. My Night paid $20.20 to win, $6.00 to place and $4.80 to show. The disqualified Old Kentuck was a 5 to 1 shot. Jockey Bodiou was absolved of all blame.

$133.60 Daily Double.

Jockey N. L. Pierson found the winner's circle for the first time during the meeting when he booted in Mrs. Emil Denemark's Fire Dust in the first race for a mutuel return of $12.40. Loyal was second and Wise Don, third. The daily double return on First Dust and My Night was $133.60.

Howard Wells' veteran campaigner, Equifox, has been assigned top weight of 120 pounds for the $5,000 added La Salle handicap, the mile and three-sixteenths feature of Saturday's program.

The Wells' speedster, which failed in the Francis S. Peabody Memorial handicap Memorial day, when Quizzle scored a thrilling nose victory over Mrs. Robert McGarvey's Night Shadow, will have a chance to make amends at the longer distance. The Peabody was a mile and one-sixteenth event.

List Saturday Weights.

Night Shadow has been given 114 pounds; John Marsch's Valdina Foe, which ran third in the Peabody, will carry 110 pounds, as will David

[Continued on next page, column 4]

Play-Offs to Start Tomorrow in City Prep Baseball League

Marshall vs. Harrison; Crane vs. Lindblom.

This represents half of the pairings for the championship play-offs in the City league baseball race beginning tomorrow. The other two pairings, involving Amundsen and Lane of the North section and Hyde Park and Fenger of the South section, will be determined today.

The playoff series this year is between the North and South sections and the West and Central sections with the champion of one section playing the runner-up of the opposing section. Positions of the North and South section entrants hinge on today's developments.

Amundsen Assured Tie.

Amundsen was assured of at least a tie and of possibly winning the North zone title by defeating Lake View, 6 to 1, in Welles park yesterday. With today's game against Lake View being the final on the schedule, Amundsen has won 15 of 17 league games while Lane, sectional champion for the last six years, is technically in second place with the same number of victories in 18 starts. Lane completed its schedule by defeating Schurz, 6 to 4, in Kilbourne park.

Marshall won the West section crown by defeating Crane, 13 to 8, in Portage park in a replay of a 3 to 3 tie, nine inning game. The champions finish against Foreman today in Portage park but have no defeats while Crane has suffered two losses. Lou Prempas, leading Marshall pitcher, hit a home run with a teammate on base in the second inning.

Hyde Park, Fenger Win.

Hyde Park defeated Parker, 9 to 6, in Hamilton park, and Fenger won from Bowen, 3 to 2, in Fernwood park to tie for the South section championship. If Coaches Harry Dixon of Fenger and Henry Schultz of Hyde Park are unable to schedule a playoff game to determine the section titleholder, a toss of a coin will decide the first place team.

Lindblom and Harrison previously won their number one and two positions in the Central section. The champions have one game to play while Harrison has completed its schedule. Lindblom holds a one and one-half game advantage over Harrison.

Winners of the playoffs tomorrow meet in the semi-finals next Monday. The championship game is scheduled for June 17, and probably will be played in Comiskey park.

Tilden ....1 15 2 86—32 20 4
Phillips ....0 1 2 30— 6 6 7
Batteries—Krol, Winkler and Eberhardt; Buck, Watkins, Dammon and King.

Calumet ....401 000 1— 6 11 1
Harper ....110 100 0— 3 3 2
Batteries—Mayer, Reem and Bingham; O'Connell, Landi and Kardelis.

Washburne ....202 010 0— 5 8 3
Tuley ....003 000 0— 3 3 1
Batteries—Mokrycki and Jaretz; Hodor and Perciach.

Marshall ....260 401 0—13 11 0
Crane ....003 012 2— 6 13 1
Bateries—Pecchia, Prempas and Woloshin; Gibbons, Rose, Vevell and G. Grimes.

Hyde Park ....101 311 2— 9 9 1
Parker ....010 100 4— 6 10 3
Batteries—Carlson, Wherry and Beres; Record and Moser.

Amundsen ....310 110 0— 6 6 1
Lake View ....000 001 0— 1 2 7
Batteries—Kuhlman and Roder, Wallanc; Tanneman and Pickett, Brams.

Lane ....001 140 0— 6 11 1
Schurz ....000 010 4— 4 7 2
Batteries—Lorenz, Gioveannetti and Majercik; Blecke and Pedian.

Wells ....000 070 1— 8 6 4
Steinmetz ....000 001 2— 3 8 2
Batteries—T. Hoffman and W. Hoffman; Perchak, Kolze and Gordi.

Bowen ....000 000 2— 2 2 0
Fenger ....201 000 *— 3 2 1
Batteries—Miller and Lewandowski; Johnson and Pesavento.

Gage Park ....000 000 0— 0 2 3
Kelley ....000 100 *— 1 8 1
Batteries—Bobek and Payonk; Cereby and Hughes.

South Suburban League.

Argo ....000 001 2— 3 5 3
Bloom ....333 110 *—11 7 0
Batteries—Kajdkowicz, Mack, Yetter and Allen; Kotesa, Zinke, Volltatorni and Jahnke, Pignotti.

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

City League.

Kelly, 1; Gage Park, 0.
Lane, 6; Schurz, 4.
Well, 8; Steinmetz, 3.
Fenger, 3; Bowen, 2.
Amundsen, 6; Lake View, 1.
Hyde Park, 9; Harper, 6.
Marshall, 13; Crane, 8.
Washburne, 5; Tuley, 3.
Calumet, 6; Harper, 3.
Tilden, 32; Phillips, 7 [5 innings].

South Suburban League.

Bloom, 11; Argo, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

City League.

North Section.

Lake View vs. Amundsen in Winnemac park.

West Section.

Marshall vs. Foreman in Portage park.

Central Section.

Lindblom vs. Gage Park in Gage park;
Farragut vs. Kelly in McKinley park.

South Section.

Bowen vs. Morgan Park in Morgan park.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Freeman Field, 10; Purdue, 2.

SOX LOSE, 8-6, AT FORT SHERIDAN

Play Bluejackets Today at Great Lakes.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The Fort Sheridan baseball team beat the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 6, in an exhibition game at the army post yesterday. The Sox, who had taken over fourth place in the American league Sunday, used a mixed lineup of regulars and reserves under the direction of Coach Muddy Ruel.

Manager Jimmy Dykes and his first division Sox are expected to take things a lot more seriously today when they play the Great Lakes Naval Training center nine on the Bluejackets' Constitution field. Jake Wade, the southpaw who joined the team last week, is due to pitch for the American leaguers and the test against the Bluejackets is likely to be just about as severe as any Jake would face in championship competition.

Klinger to Pitch for Sailors.

Lt. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane, director of the training center team, has a team of distinct major league ability. He is expected to start Bob Klinger, the former Pittsburgh Pirate, on the mound. Other pitchers who are available include Virgil Trucks, Schoolboy Rowe, Si Johnson, Bill Brandt, Jim Trexler, Junior Thompson and Ed Weiland, most of whom would be welcomed by any big league manager these days.

Hal Trosky, still bothered by strained side muscles, will be the only White Sox regular not expected to play today.

The Sox had a 6 to 1 margin after 5½ innings yesterday, but the soldiers scored three runs on two hits, an error, and two walks in the sixth, added one in the seventh, and then come back to make three more on two safeties, one error, and two walks in the eighth.

Haynes Weakens in Sixth.

Guy Curtright and Ed Carnett were the only regulars to play the full game for the Sox. Pitcher Joe Haynes, making his second appearance of the season, held the soldiers to one hit until Fort Sheridan's big sixth inning. Then he lost control and the post team got back in the game, to the great delight of 3,000 soldiers and guests of the camp personnel.

Don Hanski replaced Haynes for the Sox at the start of the seventh, and was charged with the defeat. Fay Hawkins was credited with the victory. He replaced Bob Essex on the mound when the latter walked three straight batters in the sixth. Score:

Chicago.	Ab	H	P	A	Fort Sheridan.	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	2	1	0	0	Kojima,rf	2	0	1	0
Turner,rf	3	1	1	0	Niemi,rf	3	0	1	0
Schalk,2b	2	0	1	4	Prezatto,rf	1	0	0	0
Haas,2b	2	0	1	1	Palmet,3b	5	2	3	0
Tucker,cf	2	0	0	0	Volpe,ss	3	1	0	2
Dickshot,cf	2	1	1	0	Taylor,ss	2	1	0	0
Curtright,lf	2	1	0	1	Somenzi,2b	3	1	0	4
Carnett,1b	5	0	12	0	Phipps,c	4	0	5	1
Clarke,3b	2	2	0	0	Pacotti,cf	3	0	4	0
Cuc'ello,3b	3	0	1	2	Sutton,lf	1	0	0	0
Castino,c	4	1	7	0	Lenzini,lf	3	2	0	0
Webb,ss	2	1	0	1	Mor'ssey,1b	1	0	5	1
Hoag,ss	3	1	0	1	Zanotti,1b	2	0	6	0
Haynes,p	3	1	0	0	Essex,p	2	0	1	1
Hanski,p	1	0	0	1	Hawkins,p	1	0	1	0
	38	10	24	11		35	7	27	9

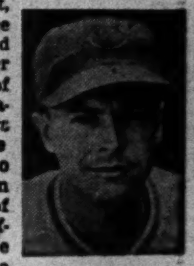
Chicago ....041 001 000—6
Fort Sheridan ....001 003 13*—8

Runs: Chicago—Curtright [2], Clark, Castino, Webb, Hoag; Fort Sheridan—Morrisey, Palmet, Somenzi, Volpe, Taylor, Pacotti, Lenzini, Hawkins. Runs batted in—Webb [2], Haynes, Moses, Clarke, Palmet [3], Phipps, Lenzini [2], Somenzi, Prezatto. Errors—Schalk, Webb, Hoag [2], Haas, Phipps, Volpe. Two base hits—Webb, Moses, Curtright, Haynes, Lenzini, Palmet. Three base hit—Somenzi. Double play—Webb to Schalk to Carnett. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Fort Sheridan, 7. Struck out—Haynes, 4; Hanski, 3; Essex, 2; Hawkins, 1. Bases on balls—Haynes, 3; Hanski, 2; Essex, 5; Hawkins, 1. Hits—Haynes, 3 in 6 innings; Hanski, 4 in 2; Essex, 7 in 5⅔; Hawkins, 3 in 3⅓. Winning pitcher—Hawkins; losing pitcher—Hanski. Time—2:25. Umpires—Dever and Applehans.

1943 CAPTAIN TO BID FOR OLD THIRD BASE JOB

Puts Ranch in Care of Associate.

Stanley Hack, veteran third baseman, is coming back to the Chicago Cubs. Last night, by long distance telephone, he told General Manager Jim Gallagher of the Chicago National leaguers that he has made arrangements to leave his Oregon ranch. Because of transportation difficulties, it may be 10 days to two weeks before he reports in Chicago.


Stanley Hack

Early this year Hack signed his contract, the 13th with the Cubs, then found that the pressure of work on his newly acquired acres would prevent him from joining the club. Now he has found a man to manage the place, freeing him for baseball.

He May Not Be in Shape.

Tony York started the season at third base for the Cubs and, when injured, was replaced by Roy Hughes, former American leaguer who played at Los Angeles last season. It is believed that Hack has played no baseball, or even practiced, since the close of the 1943 season. This may delay his appearance in action until late in the month as a new helper to get his old club out of the National league cellar.

Hack was captain of the Cubs for several seasons and only recently the Cubs filled this post by electing Phil Cavarretta. The smiling third baseman came to the Cubs in 1932, Charley Grimm's first as manager.

The 34 year old Californian batted .289 in 144 games last year and has an all-time major league batting average slightly over .300.

IT'S UP TO CUB HURLERS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 5.—Except for three exhibition games hereabouts the Cubs have nothing else to do for a few days except to figure how long it will take them to escape the National league basement. At the present rate of progress the liberation is not an immediate prospect. At least not unless the Cubs can square off and win a few ball games.

Their first eastern tour, which closed yesterday, failed to bring comfort to Charles Grimm's unhappy cellar occupants. They finished with a record of five victories against seven defeats. The trip started with three straight successes, giving the Cubs seven victories in a row. Hence, the Cubs had only two victories in their last nine battles.

Pitching Core of Trouble.

Earlier in the season, when the Cubs dropped 13 in a row, their hitting and pitching were weak. The hitting has picked up to some extent, but the pitching has been miserable most of the time. Until there is improvement in this department, Grimm's lads will continue to walk down stairs to get home. Neither Claude Passeau nor Paul Derringer seem able to get going. Ed Hanyzewski's arm is still troubling him and the other members are erratic.

Win at Trenton, 9-2.

The Cubs tonight played at Trenton, N. Y., where they whipped the local Interstate league team, 9 to 2. George Hennessey, recent addition to the Cubs' staff and a native of Trenton, pitched. Bill Nicholson hit a home run. Tomorrow the Cubs will play at Camp Shank, N. J., and on Wednesday will appear at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Tonight's score:

Chicago ....000 233 100—9 [illegible] [illegible]
Trenton ....000 100 010—2 [illegible] [illegible]
Batteries—Hennessey and Kreitner, Easterwood; Tart, Kaiser and Shubilla, Fallers.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	27	20	.574	...
New York	22	18	.550	1½
Detroit	24	22	.522	2½
CHICAGO	20	21	.488	4
Boston	21	23	.477	4½
Philadelphia	20	22	.476	4½
Cleveland	21	25	.457	5½
Washington	20	24	.455	5½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	29	14	.674	...
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590	4
Cincinnati	24	18	.571	4½
New York	20	23	.465	9
Boston	21	25	.457	9½
Brooklyn	19	23	.452	9½
Philadelphia	17	22	.436	10
CHICAGO	13	25	.342	13½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night.
Other teams not scheduled.

MOON MULLINS

GOLF CLUBS ARE OVERCOMING ALL WAR TIME TRIALS

Transportation Is One of Most Difficult.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[This is the fifth of a series of articles on the plans of member clubs of the Chicago District Golf association for the third war time season. Other articles will appear from time to time.]

THE TRIBUNE today presents another series of reports from the survey it is conducting among the member clubs of the Chicago District Golf association in their approach to the problems presented by the war. Among these are caddies, the golf ball shortage, transportation, and reduced man power.

A majority of the clubs attribute increased membership to their accessibility to points of public transportation, but those not so fortunate still are determined to carry on in the same fashion as in the two seasons since Pearl Harbor. An example is the Midlothian Country club, which has increased its membership in spite of its location, and plans a full schedule of play on its regular basis.

The four clubs which report today follow:

MIDLOTHIAN.

Membership is above 1943 par, 45 new members having joined for this season. Ten members are in service. The club has eliminated all unnecessary services, and has cut down on maintenance of the course consistent with preserving its condition. Caddie problem is being met by close cooperation with all schools in the vicinity of the club. Dining room will be open every day except Monday. Nearest point of public transportation is the Midlothian station of the Rock Island railroad. There is no definite car pooling plan, but members have arranged a setup among themselves. Golf ball problem is being handled by the professional, Charles [Red] Dennison, who is now in his fifth year at the club, in accordance with the plan sponsored by the C. D. G. A. Midlothian enjoyed a successful revival of its famed Derby last month, and will hold its annual Pater-Filius tournament late in July.

EDGEWATER.

Membership is up to 1943 par, with 15 new members. Twenty-four regular members and about 150 members' children [four of them gold stars] are in the services. Neither the caddie nor maintenance problems have been serious to date. Dining room will be open all week. Club is admirably situated for all types of transportation. A partial car pooling plan is in effect. Frequent bulletin board announcements and letters from the professional are helping solve the golf ball shortage. Club will hold its annual Hy-Jinx invitational. It also will be the scene of the Chicago Victory National tournament, the district's outstanding war relief event, June 28 thru July 2. Jerry Cooke is in his seventh year as professional. The club will run a victory garden.

IDLEWILD.

Club has a full membership, eight having joined this year. Five regular members and 50 members' children are in the services. There is some shortage of labor on the grounds, but staff is fairly complete otherwise, since club was able to obtain a number of employes from Florida for the summer months. Caddie problem is being taken care of by drawing on the schools in Chicago Heights, Flossmoor, and Homewood. Dining room will be open on full time basis all season. Flossmoor station of Illinois Central electric is only a quarter of a mile from the club, so no car pooling plan is needed. Members must turn in old golf balls in order to obtain new ones. No invitational events are planned for war time. Bert Montressor is the new teaching pro, and Al Naylor is in his 37th year as club professional. Club is host to eight service men every Sunday.

TWIN ORCHARD.

Club membership is over that of 1943, with 40 new members. Fifty members or their children are in the services. On the man power shortage, room and board are being offered to employes, with members helping wherever they can. On caddies, Twin Orchard is advertising in local papers and offering special inducements, such as carfare, bonuses, and recreational facilities. Nearest point of transportation is end of Irving Park surface lines. Club has a car pooling plan. Members are turning in old golf balls for reprocessing. Club will hold its annual invitational. Byron Harcke has been professional for two years. Club will run a victory garden.

ART OLIVER, '36 OLYMPIC BOXER, DIES IN WRECK

Art Oliver, a member of the Chicago Golden Gloves Intercity team of 1936 and an American Olympic heavyweight champion of the same year, was killed with two mechanics yesterday when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train at a crossing in Robertsdale, southeast of Hammond. The victims were employes of the American Maize Products company.

Oliver was married and lived at 113 E. 45th st. He had received an honorable discharge from the army after several months' service. Oliver fought for the Savoy Athletic club when competing in the Golden Gloves.

Ernie Lombardi, Giants' Catcher, Weds Californian

New Canaan, Conn., June 5 (AP).—Ernie Lombardi, New York Giants' catcher, and Miss Bernice Marie Ayres, both of Oakland, Cal., were married here today by Probate Judge Lawrence P. Frothingham.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

How to Hold a Man, Girls.

Tie him with cable wire—fasten a ball and chain on his left leg and put his right one in a barrel of fresh cement and allow to dry; then cover tightly with a straitjacket. A firm tap over the head with a sledge hammer might be added just as a precautionary measure.

—Al Morrison.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Cubs scored six runs in the 13th to whip the Cardinals, 12 to 6. . . . A field of 154 started play in the United States Open golf tournament. . . . Ossie Solem was reported as Iowa's choice for athletic director.

MEN AND BOYS
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Good Pay 4-day Week Free Laundry
Day or Night Work: Permanent Jobs
8% Premium for Full-time Evening Shift
No Experience Necessary; Good Transp.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
Daily to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin Blvd. (500 North)

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'kee	33	11	.750	Toledo	19	21	.475
Columbus	25	16	.610	Minn'polis	16	23	.410
St. Paul	19	14	.576	Kas. City	13	27	.325
Louisville	24	18	.571	Ind'apolis	12	31	.279

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jer. City	23	15	.605	Toronto	19	18	.514
Rochester	23	17	.575	Montreal	18	19	.486
Buffalo	22	17	.564	Syracuse	13	21	.382
Baltimore	19	17	.528	Newark	12	25	.324

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	21	15	.583	Atlanta	19	17	.528
Knoxville	20	15	.571	Nashville	19	17	.528
Little Rk.	21	16	.568	N. Orleans	13	23	.361
Birm'ham	20	17	.541	Chat'n'ga	11	24	.314

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	21	9	.700	Elmira	13	16	.448
Hartford	21	10	.677	B'gh'mton	12	17	.414
W'msport	16	15	.516	Utica	13	20	.395
Wilkes-B.	17	16	.515	Scranton	11	21	.344

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	33	25	.569	San Diego	31	30	.508
S. Fran.	33	25	.569	L. Angeles	24	31	.466
Seattle	33	26	.559	Oakland	24	34	.414
Hollyw'd	33	26	.559	Sac'mento	19	36	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 14; Indianapolis, 6.
Columbus at St. Paul, postponed.
Louisville, 10; Kansas City, 4.
Toledo at Minneapolis, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Baltimore, 4; Rochester, 2.
Buffalo, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Montreal, 6; Newark, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 5.
New Orleans, 3; Memphis, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

Vash Enters 3d Round in State Tennis

Gene Vash of the Sherwood Tennis club won his second round match from George Beck, Fullerton, 6—0, 6—0, in the Illinois tennis tournament at the Fullerton Tennis club yesterday. Vash drew a bye in the first round.

Mitzi Radek of Lawchester, defending champion in women's singles, defeated Marian Bennett of Highland Park in a second round match, 6—3, 8—10, 6—0. Mitzi is rated second to Helen Shockley of Winnetka, who will play her second round match today at 5 o'clock against Leone Balke of Lawchester. Men's doubles play also will begin today.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Third round—James Gates, Fullerton, beat Gene Bukowicke, McKinley park, 6-2, 6-3. Bob David, Senn High School, won by default from Ogden Glassow, La Grange.

Second round—Gene Vash, Sherwood, beat George Beck, Fullerton, 6-0, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Second round—Elaine Passow, River Forest, defeated Martha Miller, Hinsdale, 6-4, 6-1. Mitzi Radek, Lawchester, beat Marian Bennett, Highland Park, 6-3, 8-10, 6-0.

Chuck Hunter, Christie Win at Marigold

Chuck Hunter, former Chicagoland Golden Gloves lightweight champion, scored an eight-round decision over Robert Fowler, Nashville, Tenn., welterweight, in Marigold Gardens last night before 1,296 spectators who paid a gross gate of $2,811.

Ted Christie, New York featherweight, beat Jimmy Joyce of Gary in a co-feature of eight rounds. Christie, who was knocked out in a previous fight with Joyce, was floored twice in the seventh round.

Willie Joyce, brother of Jimmy, was at the ringside. Willie upset Henry Armstrong in the Stadium last week.

Collins Brown, erstwhile Golden Gloves middleweight titleholder, scored his third straight victory by knocking out Nelson Hawkins of Cleveland in the first round.

Mel Workman, South Bend 164 pounder, and Walter Thomas, New York heavyweight, won preliminary matches of four rounds, the former beating George Sapolich of Johnstown, Pa., and Thomas scoring over Lou Campbell, Chicago.

Chicks to Play Leading Bluebird Girls Tonight

National Girls' Softball league contests tonight will match the Tungsten Sparks against the Bloomer Girls in Parichy stadium, Harlem av. and Harrison st., and the Chicks against the league leading Bluebirds in Bidwill stadium, 1923 E. 75th st. Pitchers in the Sparks-Bloomer Girls game will be Eleanor Mahon and Laura Bishop while Lonnie Stark and Doris Picka will be the hurlers in the Bluebirds-Chicks contest. Last night's league games were called off because of cold weather.

Jack Britton Takes Job as Air Depot Fireman

Miami, Fla., June 5 (AP).—Jack Britton, former world welterweight boxing champion, has become a fireman at the Miami air depot. He gave up the drug store he operated here for 18 years to take the air depot job.

Softball Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

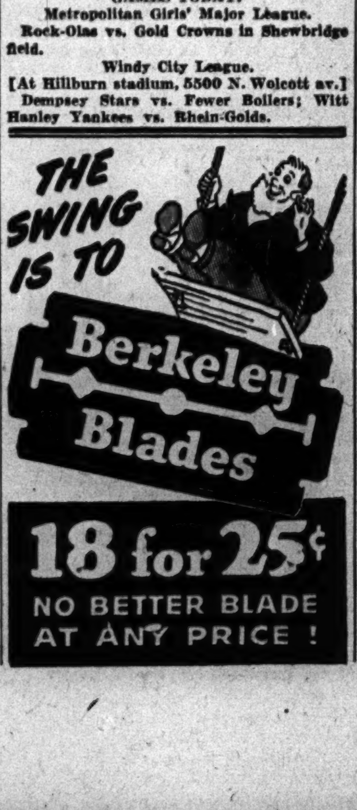
Metropolitan Girls' Major League.
Rock-Olas, 3; Rheingolds, 1.

Windy City League.
Collegians, 6; Owl Club, 0.
Witt Hanley Yankees, 11; Amer. Gear, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Metropolitan Girls' Major League.
Rock-Olas vs. Gold Crowns in Shewbridge field.

Windy City League.
[At Hillburn stadium, 5500 N. Wolcott av.]
Dempsey Stars vs. Fewer Boilers; Witt Hanley Yankees vs. Rhein-Golds.



Bass Hit Hard and Often at Chautauqua

BY BOB BECKER.

Chautauqua lake, the famous refuge for ducks five miles from Havana, Ill., is popular with the waterfowl every fall, but as far as we're concerned it also rates number one in the black bass "hit" parade. We visited Chautauqua on June 1, the opening day of the Illinois bass season [central zone] and literally hit the finest fishing we've ever seen in this state. In fact, the large mouths were so plentiful, of such size, and struck our lures so eagerly that the fishing we enjoyed was the best we've had anywhere in the middle west in several years.

Altho Chautauqua belongs to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service it is open to public fishing. The natural resources of the lake are being studied, conserved, and increased thru the coöperation of the service, the Illinois Natural History Survey, and the Illinois department of conservation.

Caught 13 Before Noon.

Dr. T. H. Frison, chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey, has been urging us to try Chautauqua lake for fishing for several years. He told us that studies of the black bass, white bass, crappie, and bluegill population in the lake show it to be heavily stocked. This year we gave in to his sales talk, so the morning of June 1 found us on the lake with him to combine a little scientific research with unadulterated sport via the fly and bait casting rods.

We didn't get out on the lake until after 8 a. m., the opening day, and then the two of us fooled around for considerable time because we wanted to see a department of conservation crew lift its nets which contained a variety of species of fish. By 10 o'clock, when the sun was blazing hot, we were just about getting started on serious fishing. When we quit for lunch we had 13 bass on the stringer, the smallest 11¼ inches and the largest 17 inches in length. Just one undersized bass had hit during the time we cast among the beds of smartweed now flooded by high water.

Bass Averaged 2.14 Pounds.

It was so hot we stayed in during the afternoon. That evening the black bass again staged a hit parade. And they ran larger, too. We finished our limits [20 for the two rods] easily.

One of the bass taken that evening was 17¼ inches long and another 17 inches. When weighed later at the Illinois Natural History Survey laboratory on the east shore of the lake they tipped the scales at 3 1-10 pounds each.

EX-SOLDIERS TOP PGA QUALIFIERS IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., June 5 (AP).—Bruce Coltart and Joe Zarhardt, both formerly soldiers, led the field today in the Philadelphia district qualifying round for the National PGA championship, each scoring 70—73—143, one over par, on the Torresdale-Frankford Country club course.

George Schneiter of Salt Lake City turned in a 70—71—141, but the Philadelphia PGA ruled that his entry had arrived too late. However, if other sections fail to fill their quotas for the national competition Aug. 14-20 in Spokane, Wash., the PGA said, National President Ed Dudley may declare him eligible.

Joseph [Bud] Lewis, Manufacturers' club, who had an early 35—37—70 and finished the 36 holes with 144, also qualified.

Milwaukee Boxers Face Savoy A. C. Team Tonight

Amateur boxers from Milwaukee will meet Savoy Athletic club representatives in an intercity tournament tonight in Savoy arena, 47th st. and South Park way.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, class E, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Depi 115	*Sorgho 115
*Mary Alice 110	*Caroline F. 110
Noahvale 120	*Valdina Secret .110
*Ladies First ..110	

SECOND RACE — Purse $1,700, allowances, class E, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Flying Ned 115	Wake Robin 120
Jopler 117	Hardship 120
Character Man ..114	*A One 115

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, class D, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Entry.

*Adviser 108	Jack's Girl 108
Rangoon 119	Aboyne 119
Zaca Brand 116	Hoosier 119
*†Tilting 109	*Little Hoops ..117
*Mixer 114	*†Suntegra 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Revive 109	Walloon 117
Crestfallen 112	Agni 112
Master Spirit ..112	*Hobby's First ..107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Valdina Greedy.104	*Dark Cloud ..109
Canee 109	Betty's Beau ...117
*Jean Labelle ..110	Barnacle 114
*Big Raid 112	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, mile:

Paiturf 106	Templet 102
*White Time ...117	Night Bomber ..107
Nellie Mowlee ..111	Troth 111
*Happy Prince ..106	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Ask Me 115	*One Tip 117
Crab Apple....114	Epaminondus 116
*One Dollar 107	*Thalel 114

EIGHTH RACE — Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Deimos 113	*Capt. Caution ..114
Hill Sun 114	Victory Drive ..116
Seaward Bound..122	*Chance Yen......112
Hidden Ace 113	Sir War 116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LINCOLN FIELDS
Now Running at
HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK
8 Races—First Race, 2:15 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.10
CLUB HOUSE, $2.20
Tax Included
(No Children Admitted)
SATURDAY, JUNE 10th
LA SALLE HANDICAP
3 YEAR OLDS AND UPWARD
One and Three Sixteenth Miles
$5,000 ADDED
LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY
Admission—Tax Only—35c
Take Elevated (Douglas Park) or Street Cars to 52nd Ave.
Reservations for boxes and ... Call CICERO 7123

CITY LEAGUE TRACK TRIALS START TODAY

Preliminaries and finals for the City league track and golf championships and the finals of the league's tennis race will be held this week.

Heading the list of entrants for the senior preliminaries in the 32d annual track meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock will be Schurz, the defending champion and winner of the Chicago colleges' relays last Saturday. The other entrants are Amundsen, Austin, Bowen, Crane, Englewood, Fenger, Harrison, Hyde Park, Kelvyn Park, Lake View, Lane, Lindblom, Farragut, Morgan Park, Parker, Phillips, Roosevelt, Senn, Sullivan, Steinmetz, Taft, Tilden, and Von Steuben.

The junior preliminaries are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon on the same track with practically the same number of schools competing. Hyde Park is the defending champion.

Friday Is Climax.

The finals for both divisions will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, also in the Kay Branch stadium.

Events in the junior division include the 660 yard run, 120 yard, low hurdles, and the 8 pound shot put. The senior division includes the 440 and 880 yard dashes, mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, 200 yard low hurdles, and the 12 pound shot put. Both divisions have the 100 and 220 yard dashes, 880 yard relay, high jump, broad jump, pole vault.

Tennis Finals Today.

The tennis championship will be decided this afternoon on the Columbus park courts when Hyde Park meets Kelvyn Park in the finals.

Chicago Vocational opposes Tilden in Jackson park and Von Steuben meets Taft on the Big Oaks Country club course today at 3:30 p. m. in the golf semi-final. The two winners will meet probably on Thursday or Friday for the title.

Lincoln Fields Disqualifies Old Kentuck

[Continued from first sport page.]

Straus' Daily Trouble and Mrs. C. Troutt's Take Wing.

Weights for the other nominees for Saturday's stake follow:

Devalue, Shot Put, Rosy Brand, and Jezrahel, all at 109 pounds; Challenge Me and Brief Sigh, 108 pounds; Choppy Sea, 106 pounds; Winter Rules, Bold Captain, Alaflag, and Valley Flares, 105 pounds each; Port Harmony, Soverton, Panagram, and American Eagle, 102 pounds; Fire Dust, Coley Bay, Parasang, at 100 pounds, and Eniscorthy, 97 pounds.

Reinstate Emick Stable.

The Illinois Racing board yesterday announced that the horses owned by Mrs. G. H. Emick had been returned to good standing and the appointment of Douglas McDermid as trainer approved. Mrs. Emick's string was suspended May 15 after a positive saliva test of Five A. M., winner of a race during the Sportsman's Park meeting.

The definite suspensions of Mrs. Emick's former trainer, L. J. Wilson and Groom C. G. Allison will remain in force, the board announced.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Bee T'-Nine, 112; Perm'e.20.50 7.50 4.10
Army Rest, 114; Longden 3.40 2.60
Gallantry, 120; Arcaro... 3.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Motie Brand, Seven O' Five, Juno, Flight Nurse, Park Heights ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Tory Row, 113; Zufelt... 4.20 2.70 2.40
Busy Madeline, 108; Per'e 3.50 2.80
Merrimac, 106; Flynn... 4.80
Time, 1:27. Test Flight, Hero Mine, Thruanthru, Chickmere, Barbara's Girl ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,200. Steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Bill Coffman, 144; Roberts 8.90 4.20 2.90
Equirita, 143; Walker.... 3.30 2.70
Ahmisk, 141; Harrison.. 2.80
Time, 3:49 3-5. Eremon, Beneksar, Lechlade ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Quiet Shot, 110; Permane 6.40 3.60 2.40
†Psychist, 115; Lynch... 5.80 3.40
Nuala, 115; Arcaro..... 2.70
Time, 1:08 1-5. Miss Kaycee, †Singing Bid, Wemite, Sea Floe, Peacock Lady ran.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $3,000, fillies, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Good Thing, 112; Zufelt.. 4.60 3.20 2.70
Peppy Miss, 112; Renick. 6.30 4.70
Boiling On, 121; Lindberg 3.60
Time, 1:13. Smart Lookin, First Gun, Bold Anna, Scotch Mound, Nance's Ace, Fire Sticky, Dora Dear ran.

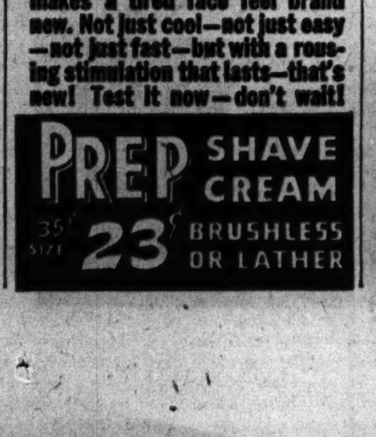
SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, the Queens County handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
First Fiddle, 126; Longden 5.20 3.20 2.50
Tola Rose, 106; Mehrtens 10.30 5.50
Alex Barth, 117; Guerin. 4.10
Time, 1:44 1-5. King's Abbey, Great Rush, Famous Victory, Bossuet ran.

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $2,700, the Rockaway, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Strategic, 113; Lindberg.10.20 5.40 2.70
Tragic Ending, 114; Lo'n 6.20 2.70
Yankee Girl, 103; Per'ne 3.20
Time, 1:58 4-5. Spoon Bread, River Wolf, Arrow Rock, Fuego ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Blue Nose, 114; Thacker.92.40 26.50 11.10
Musta, 101; McCreary... 5.10 4.50
Good Stymie, 109; Guerin 8.20
Time, 1:54 3-5. Sting Pal, Is I Is, Pharien and Air Beauty ran.

SQUADRON WINS EASILY.

Stanton, Del., June 5 (AP).—J. L. Friedman's squadron won the mile and 70 yards featured fifth race at Delaware Park today, three lengths ahead of Mrs. D. B. Miller's Be Calm.



Today's Selections

LINCOLN FIELDS AT HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.
[Fast.]
1—Garden Pot, Mismark, Itabo.
2—Rex Avis, Wog, Greville.
3—Vi Hater, Golden Harvest, Spring Day.
4—SALES TALK, Dot's Key, Flying King.
5—Witch Brew-Last Salute, Misty Fox, Relish.
6—Eugene, Last Gold, Big Boss.
7—Red Tet, Grenouille, Air Raider.
8—Whiscendent, South Bound, Sweet Helen.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]
1—Sorgho, Caroline F., Mary Alice.
2—Flying Ned, Hardship, Character Man.
3—Aboyne, Hoosier, Suntegra.
4—Hobby's First, Walloon, Agni.
5—Big Raid, Canee, Jean Labelle.
6—Night Bomber, Paiturf, Templet.
7—One Tip, Crab Apple, Ask Me.
8—HIDDEN AGE, Deimos, Victory Drive.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]
1—Anita Chiquita, Extend, Betrothed.
2—COLLAR AD, Advisory, Fourth Estate.
3—Buena Ventura, Aridiscal, Moonlite Bobby.
4—Hasty Chance, Drayore, June Dear.
5—Rusty Gold, Marcella K., Shasta Man.
6—Mia Mia, Hughie L., Good Daughter.
7—Gallahue, Boom On, Afghanistan.
8—Rodimic, Day Dodger, J. Lee Greenock.

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL.
[Fast.]
1—Turbine, King Albert, Hal Vic.
2—Chesting, Insolate, Sauana Marie.
3—SMART BET, Pittsburgh, Rough Doc.
4—Picotee, Easy Chance, Rockwood Boy.
5—Best Reward, Bottle Imp, Royal Prince.
6—Tinchel, Parasun, Question Miss.
7—Plucky Raider, Astral, Bold Style.
8—Russia, Nordmeer, Mokanne.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y.
[Fast.]
1—Head Smart, Bobsis, Karen Q.
2—Faust II., Saros, The Killer.
3—Himmel, Artistscope, Royal Ruby II.,
4—Antelope-Brave Bid, Humoresque, Tennyson.
5—DUSTMAN, Shut Up, Supper Dance.
6—Harvard Square, Gold Shower, Bill Sickle.
7—Hutch, Boysan, King Of Castle.
8—Chamonix, Bold Wando, Oceanus.

BAY MEADOWS, SAN MATEO, CAL.
[FAST]
1—Wild Heat, Ever Shine, Miss U. S.
2—Clarita Rae, Abraham, Crusabelle.
3—BATIDOR, Treachery, Bon Alta.
4—Bizerte, Brave Commando, Incendienne.
5—Mitchess, Browbeat, Pico Pico.
6—Some Hug, Kimberly Gold, Uneasy.
7—Bulwark, Chiclette, Andy Mark.
8—Sierra Maid, Gold Gift, Dundas.

LINCOLN FIELDS RESULTS.
[At Hawthorne.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6½ furlongs:
Fire Dust, 113; Pierson...12.40 8.20 7.00
Loyal, 108; Martin...... 15.20 10.80
Wise Don, 115; Bodiou... 6.20
Time, 1:20 3/5. Rodman Keenon, Valdina Seer, Chance Game, Valdina Gino, Inver Fox, Just Dawn, Stoogie, Air Warden ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6½ furlongs:
My Night, 108; Campbell.20.20 6.60 4.80
Wright Wood, 113; Grohs. 3.40 3.00
Rockwood Jean, 108; Freeman. 9.40
Time, 1:20 1/5. Soldiers Cap, Abognonia, Legal Eagle, Actress Lady, Pidgy, Bonalita, Chief Adviser, †Old Kentucky ran.
†Won but was disqualified and placed last.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:
Blue Skim'er, 115; Bodiou.7.40 5.40 4.00
Hepcat, 115; Higley.... 8.80 5.40
Little Spinner, 115; Knott 4.20
Time, 1:02 3-5. So Sure, Letitia, Isaiah Girl, La Marie, Over Cross, Musicale ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Uhhuh, 105; Gillespie...19.60 8.20 4.20
Monks Memo, 104; Fr'man 4.20 3.00
Galann, 112; Pucci...... 4.00
Time, 1:19 2-5. Valdina Love, Anxiety, Lupie and Cantata ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, ⅝ mile:
Final Rew., 110½; Bod'u.15.00 6.40 3.80
Country Boy, 107; Pucci. 7.00 3.80
Betel, 115; Smith 3.80
Time, 1:03 1-5. F. S. Munns, Ci Light, Helen Night, St. Louis Jock ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Take Away, 111; Martin.26.00 10.20 5.40
Just For Fun, 116; M'risey 8.00 4.40
Brief Sigh, 110; Bodiou.. 3.00
Time, 1:19. Twixt, Sigma Kappa, Samaron, Don Devito ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Soverton, 112; Smith.... 8.80 4.40 3.20
Cobeggo, 110; Morrisey.. 4.80 3.60
Maejames, 110; Gross.... 3.80
Time, 1:44 2-5. Constant Aim, Brown Mate, Bold Captain, Piplad, Turntable, Kanopolis ran.

EIGHTH RACE — Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Strength, 112; Allgaier.. 5.80 4.20 3.60
Good Play, 110; Smith.. 5.20 4.00
Fair Player, 110; Higley.. 5.00
Time, 1:45 3-5. Tusco, Gentle Savage, Cherry T., Kiev Lee, Brilliant Jr. ran.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maiden fillies, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Princess R. L...104	Bobsis 109
Jelly Bean 115	*High Taps 108
Madlyn K. 109	Queen Blue 112
Turnplate 115	Chrysaloris 115
Carol M. 110	Karen O. 115
Cutalong 109	*Special Pet 110
Head Smart 115	

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Wiseasyou 108	*Saros 110
Listing 113	*Cheery Rascal ..108
Magdela 108	Rarified 110
Attache 113	My Zaca 113
At Play 115	Diah 108
Bright Lamp....115	Briarstream 108
Miss Mary Jane..110	*The Killer 110
Bold Glance 108	The Chief 121
Sight 121	Roman Governor.115
Vali 113	Faust II. 121

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, hurdles, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 1½ miles:

Fleet Fox 130	Flat Lance 147
Royal Ruby II....137	Fieldfare 137
Himmel 147	Admiral Jim 137
Artistscope 132	Samuel D. 142
Forest Ranger ...147	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Light Count 116	Hindu Rush 116
Chasmere 116	Dancing Fire 116
Humoresque 116	Top General 116
Chicle Clown 116	First Stage 116
The Wing 116	*†Tennyson 111
Colleague 116	‡Brave Bid 116
Talook 116	‡Antelope 116
Ecoliere 116	†Huntsman 116

†Entry. ‡Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Lawrinson 113	*Supper Dance ..117
Captain's Aide ..122	Shut Up 122
Dustman 119	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Harvard Square..122	Breezing Home ..113
Singing Torch ...110	Bill Sickle 117
Colchis 116	Gold Shower 118
Fire Warden 112	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*King of Castle..111	Gunflash 108
Boysan 113	Knight's Armor..114
Play Dusty 118	Topsy Sue 113
Hutch 121	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, maiden 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlong:

Ranging 120	*Still Life 108
[illegible]	[illegible]

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

[AT HAWTHORNE.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	Jockey.	Odds.
Cloe Flight	112	1	Knott	10-1
Song Master	113	2	No boy	12-1
Field D'Or	118	3	Thornburg	12-1
Stepping Out	108	4	No boy	10-1
Ghost Hunt	118	5	White	15-1
Military Sand	118	6	Warren	6-1
Itabo	118	7	Allgaier	4-1
Running Sue	113	8	Higley	10-1
Mismark	113	9	White	12-1
Black Orchid	113	10	Lowe	12-1
Orchard Run	118	11	Beasy	5-2
Sweet Story	108	12	Freeman	4-1
Garden Pot	110	13	Grohs	4-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	Jockey.	Odds.
Spring Drift	113	1	Cavens	10-1
Cincinnatus	113	2	No boy	15-1
Rex Avis	118	3	Bodiou	5-2
Free Miss	108	4	Martin	8-5
Formal Dress	118	5	No boy	12-1
Tom's Ladd	118	6	Allgaier	10-1
Gold Fancy	113	7	Wegrzyn	15-1
Greville	113	8	Campbell	4-1
Border's Boy	113	9	No boy	10-1
Wog	105	10	No boy	15-1
Valnor	108	11	No boy	10-1
Uncle Bud	105	12	No boy	6-1
Maurice K.	118	13	Gillespie	6-1
Bonsweep	118	14	No boy	12-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	Jockey.	Odds.
Grays Bay	112	1	Conley	12-1
Miss Stage	115	2	Cavens	15-1
Chinese Maid	107	3	Pucci	10-1
Valdale	118	4	Grohs	5-2
Up Front	118	5	Knott	4-1
Vi Hater	112	6	Pierson	6-1
Spring Day	107	7	No boy	10-1
Rotamal	113	8	Thornburg	10-1
Golden Harvest	110	9	No boy	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	Jockey.	Odds.
Anthem	109	1	Grohs	4-1
Timocracy	107	2	No boy	4-1
Sales Talk	114	3	Warren	5-2
Stitch Again	113	4	Thornburg	10-1
Flying King	108	5	Freeman	6-1
Dot's Key	115	6	White	4-1
Highthorne	113	7	Martin	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	Jockey.	Odds.
Misty Fox	107	1	Martin	10-1
Limestone	116	2	Bodiou	10-1
†Witch Brew	109	3	Knott	5-2
Princess Rena	109	4	No boy	10-1
Fox Rime	112	5	Molbert	15-1
Jesting Fox	112	6	Martin	10-1
Relish	107	7	Bodiou	10-1
Valdina Streak	112	8	Grohs	6-1
†Last Salute	111	9	Knott	5-2
Caroline Ann	113	10	Smith	12-1
Zumzing	112	11	Grohs	15-1
Joes Choice	116	12	Seabo	10-1

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	Jockey.	Odds.
Whose	116	1	Martin	4-1
Quarterback	116	2	Higley	6-1
Eugene	116	3	White	4-1
Hasty Kiss	111	4	Bodiou	10-1
Big Boss	116	5	Knott	10-1
Last Gold	116	6	No boy	6-1
Bolo Fancy	100	7	Freeman	10-1
Port Harmony	111	8	Smith	4-1
Winter Rules	111	9	No boy	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	Jockey.	Odds.
Red Tet	118	1	Grohs	4-1
Air Raider	116	2	No boy	6-1
Happy Choice	108	3	Martin	4-1
Miss Tipper	108	4	Higley	5-2
Grenouille	116	5	No boy	6-1
Free Style	116	6	No boy	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	Jockey.	Odds.
Doug Brashear	116	1	No boy	15-1
Ringie	116	2	Pierson	10-1
Whiscendent	111	3	Boucher	10-1
Three Sands	113	4	Campbell	4-1
Sweet Helen	106	5	Haynes	12-1
Air Watch	107	6	Morrissey	6-1
South Bound	118	7	Seabo	5-2
Dr. Bones	116	8	No boy	10-1
My Crest	106	9	No boy	15-1
Pennsburg	111	10	No boy	4-1

DELAWARE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
O'Keating, 116; Eccard..11.30 6.40 4.80
Butler, 116; Dodson..... 41.90 14.10
Whetstone, 116; Scaw'n 2.90
Time, 1:00 4-5. Morgil's Lad, Briaresque, Boonyard, Buz O'Sullivan, Fair Bid, Sunmoor, and Hefti Harris ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Marogay, 119; Keiper.....4.50 3.40 2.50
Madam Mamie, 112; Br'n 38.00 13.90
Sunset Boy, 112; Snelling 5.50
Time, 1:12 1-5. Kalamazoo, Ascertain, Ask Aunt Ada, Dark Dancer, Early Spring, Nanny Bones, Wood Spirit, Elmo Grier ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sir Echo, 114; Scawthorn.16.30 6.80 4.90
Becomly, 116; Breen..... 3.50 2.50
Maegay, 114; Luther..... 4.40
Time, 1:12 1-5. Jollity, Gray Pass, Foot Soldier, Alpine King, Fire Kabo, Wesley A, Tack Room ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, 2 year olds, allowances, 5 furlongs:
Jacforay, 115; Dobson. 9.60 3.10 2.50
Freddies Pal, 115; Gilbert 2.40 2.20
Bourtai, 108; Snelling.... 3.50
Time, :59 1-5. Penny Pincher, Quemsson and Sea Beesh ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Squadron, 115; Eccard... 9.50 5.70 4.70
Be Calm, 109; Mann..... 9.80 5.70
Pumpgun, 114; Scawthorn 3.20
Time, 1:43 1-5. Don Lin II., Foe o' Woe, Phantom Player, Shrimpie, Legation ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Pari Brazen, 120; Scocca.80.00 23.20 10.30
Spirit Level, 115; Gilbert 4.60 3.00
Blue Kilts, 120; Westrope 3.10
Time 1:13 1-5. Fantomas, Never Alone, Balburnie, Cannikin, Record March, Pilot Star, Port Marley, Bare Cupboard, Quent Reynolds ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
*O'Goody, 110; Scawthorn 5.60 2.90 3.50
Quarter, 110; Westrope.. 5.70 5.20
*O'Balladier, 112; McCoy 3.50
Time, 1:47 1-5. Miss Lovable, Persandra, Say Miss, Little Ceoplia, River Bank, Omastone ran. *Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Bloodhound, 118; W'rope 6.70 4.40 4.00
G. Mowlee, 116; Breen.... 13.60 8.20
Janegri, 108; Scocca..... 6.60
Time, 1:53 1-5. Prospect Boy, Brother Dear, Dudie, Scarcanter ran.

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Out o' War....118	Ever Shine 117
Que Pass 113	King City 120
Loma Mar Helen.113	Creole Pass 120
Wild Heat 117	Miss U. S. 117
Pacoima 120	

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Toy Belle 109	Gold Lucette 108
Blind Alley 103	Valdina Nurse 109
Loma Mar Alice..109	Calrita Rae 109
Crusabelle 109	Eva Listo 108
Lady Sandy 109	In Light 114
Little Louella 109	Vegas Jughead 114
Abraham 114	Murphy's Patsy ..109
Happy Eva 104	

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Oh Oh 114	Archives 115
Treachery 110	North Bound ...115
Common Clay ...112	Bon Alta 110
Invoice 117	Dinas Boy 112
Toy Top 107	Big Hug....117
Batidor 122	Balko Bud 120
Party Spirit 117	Silent Tick 122

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Tommy Martin ..115	Sir Date 115
Damask Rose ...113	Valdina Andire..118
Penn Did....115	Fiery Justice ...110
Brave Commando.115	Bizerte 120
Incendienne 105	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mitchess 115	Pio Pico....120
Little Penalo....113	Grenadier 113
†Browbeat 103	Spare Parts 113
†Freedom Ring...115	Gold Armour 120

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Ever Lazy 108	Harry Collins....114
Kimberly Gold...119	Reigh Reigh....114
Top Dog 114	Four P. Violet...114
Icy Run 114	Uneasy 119
Some Hug 119	Mission Step....119
Mc's Glory 114	Early Dude....119

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Matts Pride....112	Playground 110
Bulwark 116	‡Chiclette 120
†Tenas Tyee....115	†Cossack Post...108
Andy Mark....117	‡Matadora 113

†Entry. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dundas 113	Gold Bewithus...106
Danzar 115	Sierra Maid....105
[illegible]	[illegible]

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ro. Nymph, 110; Chaffin.16.80 6.40 4.80
Copin, 115; Sisto 4.00 3.00
Yank. Party, 115; Martin 9.60
Time, 1:13. Cute Eye, Air Sprite, Armor Bearer, Dark Mischief, Lilson, Haripp, Argos, Highbrow ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs:
Garter, 103; Claggett ...6.80 3.80 2.60
Astrore, 111; Madden 7.80 4.00
Prodigio, 108; Trent 3.00
Time, 1:13. Maepal, Scatter Dust, Carmen's Lady, Warrawee, Eternal Chance ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
‡Short Stay, 111; Gross..7.40 4.20 3.20
Valdina Irene, 111; Madden 6.20 3.60
Titian Miss, 111; Pratt .. 3.20
Time, 0:55 1-5. †Mettas Doll, Running Honey, †Space, Dark Sissy, Teheran, ‡Single Up ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Up the Creek, 114; McM'n 3.20 2.60 out
Lightfoot Lee, 114; Pratt 3.40 out
Able, 104; Claggett ..... out
Time, 1:13. Blue Colors ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, Class C, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Defense, 122; Pratt....... 6.60 3.40 2.20
Tetra Rock, 117; Bowers 3.00 2.20
Royal Flush, 108; Cl'gett 2.20
Time, 1:10 3-5. *Navy, Icystream, *First draft ran. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Black Swan, 120; Moore..7.40 4.60 3.00
Windmill, 112; Chaffin .. 5.00 3.00
Ballacolas, 114; Claggett.... 4.00
Time, 1:12 1-5. Gold River, Patriotism, Pique, †Polly Lou, Vim, Half Smart, Valdina Czar, †Inundation ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Accord, 110; Moore...... 9.20 5.00 4.00
Chain Miss, 102; Madden 9.80 6.80
Blue Warrior, 107; Robart 6.80
Time, 1:43 3-5. Skipper Z., Kantar Run, Procla, High Name ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Molasses Bill, 120; Gross.19.60 9.00 6.20
Wise Father, 117; Drisc'l 15.80 9.20
Darby Du, 117; Royle.... 11.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Noodles, Helen Mowlee, In Range, Ida Rogers, Arabesque, War communique, Gold Bill ran.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Furenuf, 112; Gonzalez.. 5.20 3.40 2.40
Galorita, 102; Berz...... 9.80 5.10
Royal Kham, 107; *Bailey.. 2.80
Time, 1:14. Ebony Bee, Benzedrine, Epigal, Double Ruff, Red Duster, Tiptolate ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Aurora Rd., 112; G'zalez.27.20 10.80 4.90
Roughere, 113; Thompson 7.90 4.60
Baytree Bomber, 103; Berz 2.90
Time, 1:14 3-5. Don's Count, Our Advice, Baby Advice, Nancy Lee, Gezira ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, combination, Maiden, 2 year old fillies, 4½ furlongs:
Well Repaid, 117; Layt'n 14.00 6.20 4.50
Margus, 107; Malphurs.. 23.70 10.40
*Miss Marvel, 117; Alf'so 3.20
Time, :55. *Golden Reward, Wee One, Zora J., Prominencia, Loved, Mae Wave and Tidy Moon ran. *Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, combination, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Day, 117; Elliott........16.20 6.30 3.60
Tigerman, 117; Layton.. 5.00 3.80
Vald. Peer, 117; Caffarella 2.50
Time, :54 2-5. Ansted, Big Albert, Al Tram, Sun Vigil, Colonel John ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Darby Doulton, 105; Berz 4.20 2.90 2.60
Frances W., 110; Martin 10.30 6.90
Lib. Bon, 115; Lo Turco 3.50
Time, 1:14 2-5. Best Blister, Bud's First, Squeeze Thru, *Another Time, *Wave Cap, *Hy-Cap, Count Bachelor, *Kidd's Gift, Bright Reigh ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Love Pact, 109; Milligan.42.30 16.20 7.20
Libyan Star, 106; Cff'la 16.00 6.90
High Weather, 106; L'ton 6.30
Time, 1:14 4/5. Harlen Ann, Woodford Annie, Henny Penny, Some Gala, Adda Pearl ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, the Amherst purse, allowances, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:
Double Back, 113; Adams 4.40 2.70 2.30
Jo Agnes, 100; Bianco.. 4.10 2.80
Hard Pone, 102; Berz.... 2.80
Time, 1:14. Empty Plate, Ok Jo, Brilliant Fly also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Cherry Crush, 114; Caff'la 6.60 2.90 2.60
Dissention Sir, 104; Little 3.30 2.60
Lovely Dawn, 113; McL'd 4.00
Time, 1:51. Winamac, Bachelor Boy, Detained, Elvalie ran.

Daily Doubles

LINCOLN FIELDS.
Fire Dust and My Night............$133.60

SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Roman Nymph and Garter...........$30

DETROIT.
Furenuf and Aurora Road.........$104.80

AQUEDUCT.
Bee Twenty Nine and Tory Row....$46.80

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Displayer 106	Anita Chiquita..113
Sunby 113	All True....113
Tom Wade Jr....118	*Extend 108
Betrothed 111	Groucher's Boy...113
Junior Easton....116	

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Stonewall 118	Dick Richards....113
Dixie Dell 108	Masked Ranger....118
Teddy's Flame....116	*Shinemup 103
Collar Ad....118	*Marcap 108
*Fourth Estate....113	Advisory 118
Sea Victory....113	

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sky Soldier....112	Moonlite Bobby..118
Call to Colors....116	Easy Jack....112
Duty First....107	*Aridiscal 108
*Buena Ventura....102	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Valdina Singer....114	Little Moose....113
Cohall 114	Hasty Chance....110
*June Dear....105	Drayore 110
Alabama Boy....110	Sambo 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bit o' Brown....110	Rusty Gold....105
King Victory....115	Marcella K....108
†Greenock's Maid.110	†Very Fair....113
*Shasta Man....105	Gallant Laddie....113
*Bold Lucy....103	Speedway 115

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Good Daughter....111	Hughie L....116
†Velvet Heels....111	*Mia Mia....107
†Star way....111	Frisky Spirit....112
King's Mount....106	‡In the Rough....112
Kirwin 116	‡Cooling Spring....116

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Boom On....104	†Glastauder....104
*Flashalong 101	†Afghanistan 113
Betty Johnson.... 99	Dinah Flag....111
Gallahue 99	Hard Lu....111
Toy Quay....103	

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

†Cal's Pet....113	Traumeliis 113
Valdina Gadget....118	†J. Lee Greenock....113
Day Dodger....110	*Biscayne Blue....116
Pete Jr....110	Caumsett 116
Rodimic 113	

†Entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DELAWARE PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, maidens, 5 furlongs:

†Blue Cross....118	†Romanicus 118
O K Charlie....118	Hal Vic 118
Land Cruiser....118	Turbine 118
Jetsam 118	‡Bruno's Touch....118
Valdina Goblin....118	‡King Albert....118
Lime House 118	

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

†Three Ply 110	Ted's Special....113
*‡Post Boy 104	Shove Off....113
Insolate 111	*‡Quatre Cali....108
Mike O'Sullivan....111	†Sauana Marie....106
Chesting 111	

†Entry. ‡Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Boston Blue....119	Free Double....123
*†Road Scraper....114	Sir Counsellor....119
Smart Bet 121	Attune 109
Nippy 112	Rough Doc 117
*Light Landing....112	*Pete's Bet 116
Trigger Rose....112	Pittsburgh 123
Partido 114	†Brown Saxon....119
Bingo Bridget....114	

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Elissa B....110	Bomb Sight 115
*Entertainment 107	Rockwood Boy....115
*Feather Bob....115	Picotee 120
Easy Chance....115	*Blue Line 105

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse $2,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Best Reward 122	Royal Prince....115
Bottle Imp 103	Dogday 114
Pompion 115	Little Kiss 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cherbourg 111	Kelspride 111
Parasun 110	First Loose 113
Foxclay 106	Hercules 115
Question Miss....103	*Milk White....104
Sea Letter 111	Might Be 117
Gay Brigadier....115	Tinchel 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year and 4 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Nida Barker....102	Jacian 109
Plucky Raider....112	Beggar 109
Bold Style 113	Heyorta 104
Astral 116	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Red Rosette....108	*Pathfinder 106
Noardmeer 118	*War Paint....113
McKanne 112	Cash O'Boy 115
*†Russia 111	*†Wickliffe Gal....105
Weigh Anchor....116	

†Entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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NEARLY 200 TRAINS DAILY
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Excellent Transportation
No Experience Necessary
CORY CO. 225 No. Wells St.

ASSERTS BRITAIN HAS TAKEN ONLY 500 REFUGEES

Since the outbreak of the war Great Britain has admitted only about 500 war refugees, the majority being Jews, Frederick White, director of the Chicago division of the American Jewish congress, said yesterday.

White based his information on an article in the April 21 issue of Free Europe, a review of international affairs, published in London.

Majority in Before War.

There are about 64,000 refugees, mostly Jews from Germany and Austria, now in Great Britain; 60,000 adults and adolescents; and 4,000 children under 16 years, the article explained. White said that this number, except the 500, came to Britain mainly from May, 1938, to May, 1939, and nearly all were admitted temporarily pending resettlement.

The article estimated that 6,000 of the refugees are now serving in the fighting forces and 11,000 men are in war industries, many of them intellectuals and professional men hitherto unaccustomed to manual labor and unskilled in the use of tools.

Must Have Subsistence.

White also quoted from an article published Jan. 14 in Planning, a London magazine, which declared that admission to Britain was normally granted only to persons who were able to bring money or its equivalent out of their home country, or to those whose means of subsistence were guaranteed by British subjects.

Many refugees were either wealthy or had international connections, said the article. Strongly represented were merchants, manufacturers, scientists, and professional men.

DROP THREAT TO QUIT, JOLIET FIREMEN TOLD

Mayor Arthur O. Janke answered Joliet firemen's demands for a 25 per cent pay raise yesterday with his own ultimatun.—"withdraw your petition before June 9 or face the police and firemen's board for insubordination."

The mayor's action was taken after a meeting with the city council and its unanimous sanction of his answer.

The council took formal action yesterday by filing and denying the petition for a raise.

JOSEPH STENSON, RETIRED BREWER, DIES IN HIS HOME

Joseph Stenson, 59, retired brewery owner, died yesterday in his home at 1448 Lake Shore dr.

He had an interest at one time in the following breweries: West Hammond, Pfeiffer's, Thornton, Porters Products Co., Joliet; Citizen's Products Co., Joliet; Sehring's, Joliet; Standard, Stege, Gambrinus, and Hoffman.

He is survived by seven brothers and two sisters. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Holy Name cathedral.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy in north, partly cloudy in south today, becoming fair tonight; cooler today and tonight; fair and warmer in north tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, considerably cooler, with fresh winds today and tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow and warmer in afternoon; occasional light rain in extreme north today.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and considerably cooler, with occasional showers today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler in east tonight; fresh to strong winds, diminishing tonight.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; considerably cooler today and tonight; warmer tomorrow afternoon; fresh to strong winds, diminishing tonight.

Place of observation. State of weather. June 5, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Precipitation last 24 hrs
Eastern central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	82	80	.01
Chicago, cloudy	86	73	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	90	71	...
Cleveland, cloudy	88	68	...
Columbus, cloudy	89	69	Tr.
Detroit, cloudy	89	65	.29
Escanaba, cloudy	75	59	.01
Grand Rapids, cloudy	90	74	...
Green Bay, cloudy	78	60	Tr.
Indianapolis, clear	87	70	Tr.
Louisville, cloudy	90	74	...
Madison, cloudy	74	68	.02
Marquette, cloudy	80	57	1.15
Memphis, cloudy	89	72	Tr.
Milwaukee, cloudy	84	74	...
Nashville, cloudy	92	74	Tr.
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	82	56	.02
Traverse City, cloudy	85	61	Tr.
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	53	41	.17
Des Moines, cloudy	60	55	.41
Dubuque, cloudy	69	62	.23
Duluth, cloudy	57	45	.05
Kansas City, clear	73	58	.13
Little Rock, cloudy	90	73	.58
Minneapolis, cloudy	55	52	.26
Oklahoma City, cloudy	80	69	...
Omaha, cloudy	62	52	.07
Rapid City, cloudy	54	38	Tr.
St. Louis, cloudy	80	74	Tr.
Sioux City, cloudy	59	50	.07
Wichita, cloudy	79	58	Tr.
Williston, cloudy	60	42	.10
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	79	68	.09
Boston, cloudy	70	48	...
Buffalo, clear	87	58	...
Eastport, missing	M.	41	M.
New York, cloudy	67	51	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	72	52	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	86	56	...
Washington, clear	72	58	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	91	72	...
Amarillo, clear	81	51	...
Brownsville, cloudy	91	78	...
El Paso, clear	93	61	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	91	75	Tr.
Galveston, cloudy	88	79	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	81	70	.16
Miami, cloudy	91	72	.14
New Orleans, cloudy	92	72	...
San Antonio, cloudy	90	75	Tr.
Tampa, cloudy	91	71	.04
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	84	48	...
Boise, cloudy	77	47	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	58	37	...
Denver, cloudy	71	35	.04
Havre, cloudy	60	43	.23
Helena, cloudy	61	39	Tr.
Phoenix, clear	99	58	...
Pueblo, cloudy	79	43	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	75	46	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	96	59	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	91	53	...
Portland, cloudy	80	47	...
San Diego, clear	71	48	...
San Francisco, missing	M.	50	M.
Seattle, clear	73	46	...
Spokane, cloudy	78	44	...
Yuma, clear	101	63	...

M.—Missing.

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Poslam works fast because SIX active ingredients in an oily base soothe eczema's fiery patches — soften crusty, weeping skin — check further irritation — nudge nature's forces into faster healing. Poslam must bring blessed relief promptly or money refunded. 18,000,000 packages sold with amazing success. "The ointment without disappointment." 50c, druggists.
POSLAM

THE GUMPS

GASOLINE ALLEY

COUNTY TO SPEND $1,600,000 MORE ON CONGRESS ST.

9,000 Line Up Near 8 Tax Windows.

Cook county's board of commissioners, temporarily in funds, voted yesterday for several large disbursements but made no provision to relieve the plight of thousands of taxpayers who appeared at the office of County Treasurer Schlaeger and had to stand in line for hours to pay their 1943 taxes.

The board voted to appropriate $1,600,000 from 1944 gasoline tax revenues to be used in acquiring right of way for the Congress st. widening project. Previously $3,200,000 had been allocated for the same purpose.

On a plea of Edmund J. Brennan, director of the department of central services, the board voted $50,000 to keep 47 employes working on the county's tax routine. Brennan said he had dismissed 33 others when the 1943 tax bills were completed. The original 1944 appropriation of $110,000 for this work has been exhausted.

$300,000 Available for Bills.

Commissioner Daniel Ryan, finance chairman, said $300,000 was available to pay bills contracted in 1943 and would be paid out soon.

A record crowd of about 9,000 taxpayers showed up at Schlaeger's office and found only eight cashiers' windows open to serve them. Many had to wait as long as three hours to pay in cash and 1,000 were unable to get in before quitting time at 3:30 p. m.

Six cashiers who struck briefly for more money on Saturday were on the job yesterday. They said they were depending on the treasurer's promise to see that their condition would be bettered.

Plan to Fight Tax Bills.

Meanwhile taxpayers in several towns lying partly in Cook and partly in other counties were making preparations to fight in court, if need be, against high tax bills because of Assessor Clark's full value assessments.

Residents of that section of Elgin that lies within Cook county will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Elgin Labor temple to protest increases in their property tax bills, Frank D. Annis of 634 Edgebrook ter., Elgin, said last night. Annis said the tax bills of more than 200 property owners in the area have been increased from two to three times as a result of the full value assessment policy. Other property in Elgin in Kane county is assessed at 33 per cent of full value.

TRIES TO CATCH A STREET CAR; KILLED BY TRUCK

Elias Lesko, 70, of 4110 Montgomery st., was fatally injured yesterday when he was hit by a cattle truck at Archer av. and Brighton pl. Police said Lesko ran into the truck's path while trying to catch a street car.

Clifford Nauss of Cedar Rapids, Ia., died in the Clinic hospital in Michigan City, Ind., a few hours after he had been injured when his truck crashed into another truck loaded with steel, 10 miles west of the Indiana city.

100 Heed Appeal of Union and Fail to Start Strike

A strike of about 100 workers in the heat treating department of Foote Brothers Gear and Machine company, 5225 S. Western av., was averted last night when they heeded the plea of officials of the CIO Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America, local No. 1114, to settle their grievance by arbitration. The dispute involved dismissal of a foreman.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED.

Vincennes, Ind., June 5 [Special].—John O. Gregory, 57, Washington, a lumber company driver, was killed today when pinned under his pickup truck.

OBITUARIES

William T. Loblaw.

Services for William T. Loblaw, 80, operator of farms in North Dakota, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Grace Missionary church in Zion. Loblaw, who was Zion's first street commissioner and served as assistant police chief, died in his Zion home Saturday night. He was brought to Zion in 1900 by James Alexander Dowie, founder of the Christian Catholic church, to aid in laying out streets, alleys, and parkways. He is survived by four sons and two daughters.

Arthur O. Guptill.

Services for Arthur O. Guptill, 44, an employe in THE TRIBUNE'S composing room for 15 years, who died yesterday in Alexian Brothers hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 716 N. State st. His home was at 2052 Kenmore av. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Guptill, and their two daughters, who live on the family farm in Fennville, Mich., and his mother, Mrs. Marie Ives of Chicago, who is in Miami, Fla. Burial will be in Fennville.

Arthur Petitclair.

Arthur Petitclair, 58, of 52 S. Lewis av., Waukegan, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was stricken while fishing with his wife, Lilian, off the Waukegan pier. Mr. Petitclair retired four years ago as a line foreman after 36 years with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois in Waukegan. One son and three daughters also survive.

Pvt. Ralph C. Meyer.

A memorial mass for Pvt. Ralph C. Meyer, 26, of 2346 N. Cicero av., a field artilleryman who was killed in action May 21 in Italy, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Ascension church in Oak Park. Surviving are three sisters and two brothers.

George H. C. Meyer.

Services for George H. C. [Henry] Meyer, 79, who resided and operated a milk distribution station at 1644 Orchard st. for 35 years, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow in the chapel at 736 North av. He died Saturday in Alexian Brothers hospital. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Adele Frankel.

Pvt. John T. Mullaney.

A requiem high mass for Pvt. John T. Mullaney, 19, of 4414 Emerald av., who was killed in action in Italy on April 27, will be sung at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Gabriel's church. Survivors include his father, John; four sisters, and a brother.

Charles A. Street.

Charles A. Street, 76, of 2206 Lincolnwood av., Evanston, retired general sales manager of the Walker Vehicle company, a subsidiary of the Commonwealth Edison company, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial hospital. He is survived by two sons, Charles F. and Richard J. Street; three daughters, Dorothy and Margaret Street, and Mrs. Jean Dorner.

Frank W. Waterman.

Services for Frank W. Waterman, 99, of 124 Gage rd., Riverside, a Civil war veteran, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Burpee Wood chapel in Rockford. He died Sunday in Holy Cross hospital. Mr. Waterman served with the 16th Connecticut volunteers of the Union army. He is survived by a son, Howard, of Watertown, N. Y., nine grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Cyrus W. Wroughton.

Services for Cyrus W. Wroughton, 86, former president of the Aurora Trust and Savings bank, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 213 N. Lake st., Aurora. He died Sunday in his home, 554 Downer pl., Aurora. He was in the insurance business for more than 40 years and was a former exalted ruler of the Aurora lodge of the Elks. A son and three daughters survive.

Daniel K. Van Ingen Sr.

Daniel K. Van Ingen Sr., formerly of Evanston and Wilmette, died Friday in a Des Moines sanitarium, according to word received yesterday from his son, Daniel K. Van Ingen Jr., 423 Taylor st., West Chicago. Mr. Van Ingen was a retired division engineer for the North Western railroad. His widow, Anna, and a daughter, also survive.

Mrs. William C. Dannenberg.

Mrs. Margaret Joan Dannenberg, wife of William C. Dannenberg, a private detective, died yesterday of a heart ailment in St. Luke's hospital. She was 43, and lived at 401 Fullerton pkwy. She leaves her husband and two stepdaughters. Services will be held in Graceland cemetery chapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Lt. Arthur W. Klein.

Services for Lt. Arthur W. Klein of the navy will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 936 E. 47th st. Lt. Klein, who was 39, died Sunday in Washington, D. C. He is survived by his father, Jacob, of 5454 South Shore dr.; a sister, and a brother.

LT. CORPENING, CRASH VICTIM, BURIED IN SOUTH

Marion, N. C., June 5 [Special].—Funeral services for Lt. Maxwell M. Corpening Jr., of the army air force, who was killed May 31 in the crash of an army plane at Kingston, R. I., were held here yesterday at the home of his grandfather, Dr. J. W. Streetman.

Lt. Corpening was a son of Col. M. M. Corpening, for many years a war correspondent and writer on military subjects for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, who is now stationed in England on active duty with the United States army.

Lt. Corpening, who was 24, enlisted in 1941 in the royal Canadian air force and subsequently transferred in England to the royal air force. When the United States entered the war he transferred to the United States army air force.

Services were conducted at Oak Grove cemetery here by the McDowell county post No. 56 of the American Legion.

Survivors, in addition to Col. Corpening and Dr. Streetman include his mother, Mrs. Robert McGill of Chevy Chase, Md., and his paternal grandfather, Charles M. Corpening of Marion.

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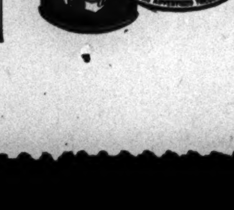

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

AGGENS—Margaret Braun Aggens. I miss you so much. LORETTA.

ERMEL—Henry and Mary Ermel. In loving memory of our dear brother and his wife, who passed away one year ago today, June 6, 1943. SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

NOTHDURFT—Henry W. Nothdurft, June 6, 1933. In memory of our dear father and brother. BROTHER AND DAUGHTERS.

SWIG—Ben A. Swig. In sacred memory of my beloved husband; who passed away 10 years ago. GERTRUDE AND FAMILY.

WALFORD—Lyman C. Walford. In loving memory of our husband and father, who left us four years ago.
Deep in the heart lies a picture,
Of a loved one laid to rest.
In memories frame we shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
WIFE AND SONS.

In memory of our beloved Aunt Carrie, who left us one year ago.
SIGRID, JAMES, AND JANE.

Fraternal Notices

OAK PARK ELKS—Funeral Brother Anthony J. Barrett, Tuesday 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 5321 Madison street, Chicago.
J. J. CARROLL, E. R., and
J. F. M. O'NEILL, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Ingrid Anderson of 7540 Stony Island avenue, dear aunt of Anna M. Bremer. Services in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Paxton, Ill., Wednesday.

ANHALT—George Anhalt, beloved son of Mrs. Anhalt, fond brother of Emma Sellers, Eleanor Oatman, Betty Klutts, Otto, Herbert, and Gloria Anhalt. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2938 Lincoln avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

ANKEBRANT—John J. Ankebrant Sr., beloved husband of Elsie [nee Albrecht], devoted father of Marilyn and John Jr., fond son of Mrs. Rose Ankebrant, dear brother of Cashin, Calton, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, and Joseph Ankebrant. Funeral Wednesday, June 7, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Paragon lodge, No. 1117, A. F. & A. M., and Travel post, No. 160, American Legion. Information, Juniper 4200.

BANASIAK—Lawrence Banasiak, beloved husband of Josephine, father of Steve, Edmund, and Leo. Funeral Wednesday, June 8, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5030 S. Tripp avenue, to St. Bruno's church. Interment Resurrection. Yards 6424.

BENNINGER—Henry Benninger, June 5, 1944, father of Mrs. Maude McKinney, grandfather of Ellen Rakestraw. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin, until 3 p. m. Tuesday. Interment Quincy, Ill. Aus. 0017.

BERTRAM—William E. Bertram, beloved husband of Ethel, nee Helmkamp; fond father of Arthur W., brother of Arthur H. Member of North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M., P. O. Clerks' union and Federated Craft, No. 1. Resting at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue until Wednesday noon. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at Waveland Avenue Congregational church. Interment Memorial Park.

BETGE—Walter Betge, beloved husband of Elsie Betge, fond father of Eleanor. Funeral Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3030 N. Central avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BIEGER—Christ Bieger of 3517 N. Bosworth avenue, June 3, 1944, beloved husband of Dora Bieger, fond father of Adele Bishop and Grace Borchers, brother of Frank, Charles and Mrs. Emma Blum, grandfather of Lois and Robert Borchers. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 6 at 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas'. Member of Amalgamated Lithographers of America, local No. 4, and Senefelder Benevolent association.

BINSFIELD—See Crizan notice.

BOCCI—Ursula Bocci, late of 834 N. Central Park avenue, loving mother of Paul and Arnold Bocci, Cora Cesario, and the late Nellie Bonome, mother-in-law of Eugene Cesario, grandmother of Joseph Bonome, Pvt. Frank Cesario, Eugene Cesario Jr., and Mrs. Carmella Iannella. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

BOO—Otto William Boo of 2458 Pensacola avenue, June 5, 1944, beloved brother of Albertina Voth, Marie McLay, Mathilda Ellis, Frank Boo, and Mabel Franklin. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

BREMER—Martin J. Bremer of Somerset hotel, beloved husband of Fannie, nee Pollock; dear father of Edward L. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

CAGNEY—Elizabeth Schumacher Cagney, beloved wife of the late Joseph Cagney, fond mother of Thomas J., Joseph P., and Mildred M., grandmother of Pvt. J. Philip, U. S. A.; Patricia, Virginia, and James Cagney. Funeral Thursday, June 8, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 641 S. Clarence avenue, Oak Park, to Ascension church. Interment All Saints'.

CHAPMAN—Kalman Chapman, late of 4604 N. Monticello avenue, beloved husband of Celia, fond father of Jacob J., Clara Meyers, Albert H., and Mindelle Goodfriend, brother of Benjamin. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

—UNDERTAKERS—
Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
TUESDAY
ERICKSON—Eric. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
GODINEZ—Manuel Jr. 10 a. m. at residence.
O'LOUGHLON—Frank. 9 a. m. in church.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
DUNCAN—Edward.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
BIEGER—Christ. 2 p. m. at chapel.
DESCHAUER—Katharine. 1 p. m. at chapel.
GEER—Margaret W. 3:30 p. m. at chapel.
HORA—Stephanie. 10 a. m. in church.
TARKINGTON—Luella M. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
BOO—Otto William. 11 a. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
KOSHIOL—Ensign Leonard A. 10 a. m. in church.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
TUESDAY.
MORGENRATH—Lillian. 9:30 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
GRESHAM—Harold E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
ROBINSON—Margaret M. 3 p. m. at chapel.

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CESARIO—See Ursula Bocci notice.

CLARK—John Walter Clark, June 4, 1944, of 607 N. Long avenue, husband of the late Mabel Warren Clark, beloved father of Mrs. Lorine Reuter, Mrs. Gladys Pieper, and Mrs. Florence Beelel, brother of Herbert R., Gertrude E., and Ernest H. Clark. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Typographical Union, No. 16.

COIL—Meda Lou Coil, June 4, 1944, of 336 N. Mason avenue, wife of the late John, mother of Velma, Louise Peltier, and Harris L. Coil. Resting at funeral home, 308 N. Central avenue, Austin, until Wednesday morning. Interment Thursday at Nevada, Mo.

COX—James R. Cox, June 4, 1944, beloved husband of Rosalie, brother of Mrs. G. M. Wynne of Dallas, Tex. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1723 Larrabee street. Interment Rosehill.

CRIMMINS—James A. Crimmins, beloved husband of Mary, nee Corbett; dear father of James Jr., John, Rosemary, and the late William Joseph, brother of Mary Timothy. Funeral Thursday, June 8, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 845 Armitage avenue, to St. Vincent's church. Burial Calvary.

CRIZAN—Marguerite Crizan, nee La Valley, fond wife of Thomas, loving mother of Mrs. Marian Andersen, Sgt. Albert Binsfield, U. S. air corps, Marguerite Binsfield and Virginia Kryzan, grandmother of Ronald Andersen, sister of Mrs. Loretta Krause, Mrs. Grossup, and Martin La Valley. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2634 N. Lawndale, to Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DANIELS—Fannie Daniels, June 4, beloved wife of the late Robert Daniels, fond mother of Carrie Silberman of Los Angeles, Cal., Hazel Meyer, Gladys Washburn, and John Daniels, sister of Leona Houle and the late James Burton. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m., under auspices of Columbia chapter, No. 210, O. E. S. Interment Mount Hope.

DANNENBERG—Margaret Joan Dannenberg, June 5, 1944, of 401 Fullerton parkway, beloved wife of W. C., fond daughter of Mrs. M. A. Fiske, sister of Ray Eubank. Resting at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, 3 p. m, Wednesday.

DWYER—Bridget Dwyer of 8037 Evans avenue, widow of Andrew Dwyer, mother of Mary, Lillian, John E., and the late Andrew. Funeral Wednesday, June 7, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Mount Olivet. Friends will please omit flowers.

EICKHOFF—Sister Mary Fulgentia Eickhoff, O. S. F., of St. Anthony de Padua hospital. Mass 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 7, at hospital chapel, 2875 W. 19th street. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

EIFEL—Helen Eifel [nee Jung], June 5, dearly beloved wife of Peter J., loving mother of Beatrice. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Gregory's church and St. Boniface's cemetery.

ELLIS—Dolly B. Ellis, beloved wife of Jesse D., fond mother of Pvt. Kenneth H. Stall, U. S. A. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester av. Interment Oak Woods.

ELLIS—Howard R. Ellis, late of 137 N. Humphrey avenue, beloved husband of Gladys Heins Ellis, fond father of James E. Ellis, son of Pearl R. Ellis of Chicago, and Raymond B. Ellis of St. Petersburg, Fla. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

EMMERICK—Phillip Emmerick, late of 6400 S. Laflin street, husband of the late Elizabeth, fond brother of Theresa Schroepel, and the late Fred Emmerick and Anna Custer. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street, to St. Raphael's church, 60th and Justine. Burial St. Boniface's. Laf. 1664.

FOSSUM — Oscar Fossum, late of 1021 Cherry street, Winnetka, husband of Kristine, father of Mrs. Laura Knudsen, Mrs. Ruth Hein, Oliver, Clarence, Harold, Oscar Jr., and Carol Fossum, five grandchildren. At rest and services Thursday, June 8, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Linden avenue and Tower road, Hubbard Woods. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

FRIEDLANDER—Harry Friedlander, June 4, of 1028 Loyola avenue, husband of the late Louise, father of Harold H. and William J., brother of Julius, Rose, and Josephine Osterveer, and the late Emanuel and Samuel. Services 2 p. m., Tuesday, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

FUNK—George Funk, June 4, husband of the late Hulda. Funeral Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Please omit flowers.

FURMAN—Edward H. Furman, beloved husband of Martha, devoted father of Pamela and Edwina Sandra, son of Bessie and the late Adolph, brother of Adeline, Sol, and Nathan. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday, June 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

GRESHAM—Harold Edgar Gresham, Beverly Shores, Ind., June 4, 1944, beloved husband of Calista Gresham, fond father of Mrs. Laura Peterson, Mrs. Bernadine Cusimano, Edgar, Harold, and Tech. 4th Grade Theodore A., U. S. A., grandfather of seven grandchildren. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Morgan Park lodge, No. 999, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a past master. Interment Cedar Park. Member of America chapter, No. 250, R. A. M.

GRIFFIN—Mary Alice Griffin, wife of the late Martin, mother of Joseph E. Griffin and Mrs. Dorothy Ganzer. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue, to St. Francis Xavier church. Mass at 9 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GRINKER—David Grinker of 1357 S. Ashland avenue, beloved husband of Mamie, nee Levy; dear father of Sarah Levy and Sidney, devoted grandfather of Jean and Joseph Levy Jr., Bernice and Joan Grinker, fond brother of Jennie Erman, Etta Sang, Ida Telser, and Max. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. W. S. O., Waldheim. Family at home of J. Levy, 431 Roscoe street.

GUMBINER—Aaron W. Gumbiner, beloved husband of Anna W. [nee Levy], son of the late Max and Julia, fond brother of Leon J., Reva Forst, the late Annie Levine, and Mabel. Funeral services Wednesday, June 7, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Oak Woods.

GUPTILL—Arthur O. Guptill, beloved husband of Mildred, fond father of Dorothy Jean and Margorie Ellen. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 716 N. State street. Interment Fennville, Mich. Member of Chicago Typographical union, No. 16.

HASSELLOF—Hannah Hasselloff, beloved wife of the late Oscar, loving mother of Lillian, Ruben, and Joseph. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Wednesday, June 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

HAUPTMAN—Ruth Hauptman, beloved wife of Sol, dear sister of Mrs. Rose Pandelides, the late Julius and Isadore Eichenfeld. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Chevron chapter, No. 607, O. E. S.

HAUSER—Mary Hauser, nee Guthier, of 1131 N. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, dear mother of Mrs. Ernestine Rudd and the late Amelia Blalock and Harry. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, to St. Giles' church, 1035 Columbia avenue, Oak Park.

HELLBERG—See Schaub notice.

HERZIG—Otto Herzig, suddenly, of 2126 Fremont street, beloved husband of Marie, fond father of Norman, Mary C. Geltner, and Dorothy Shiegak, grandfather of eight grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 736 W. North avenue. Funeral Thursday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

HIGGINS—Arthur Emmett Higgins, June 5, 1944, of 5400 Cornelia avenue, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Glende; son of the late Capt. Thomas J. and Mary L. Higgins, fond brother of Jane C., John F., Harold J. Higgins, Sarah H. Quinlan, and the late Mary L. Higgins. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Lucy's church, Mayfield and Lake street. Interment All Saints'. Aus. 0017.

HILBERT—Elizabeth T. Hilbert of 1417 S. 18th avenue, Maywood, beloved mother of Theodore F. and Mrs. James Peck. Resting at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood, until 9 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Oswego, N. Y. Maywood 14.

HORA—Stephanie J. Hora, nee Shobrone, of 1058 Catalpa avenue, June 3, 1944, beloved wife of Stephan, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Banach and Mrs. Caroline Kuenster, sister of Mrs. Josephine Mueller and Mrs. Caroline Ott, grandmother of Karolyn, Charles, Barbara, and Josephine Kuenster. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, June 6, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

HYLAND—Robert Grant Hyland, age 8, accidentally, in Cranbury, N. J., son of Lester and Evelyn Hyland. Services at Cranbury, N. J., Wednesday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m.

JACQUES—Richard D. Jacques of 5557 S. Spaulding avenue, beloved husband of Lucille, fond father of Clyde and Stephen Pelton. Services Wednesday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Evergreen.

JARVIS—Margaret Jarvis, nee Hughes; late of 1654 N. Francisco avenue, loving mother of Joseph Jr., Dorothy, Evelyn, Viola, Virginia, and Lorraine, dear sister of Joseph Hughes and Virginia Janis. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, to Saint Fidelis church, requiem high mass. Interment St. Adalbert's. Lawndale 2156.

JUNG—See Eifel notice.

KILDUFF—Francis Joseph Kilduff, age 16 years, beloved son of Patrick and Nora [nee Cannon], loving brother of the Rev. John J., Anna Mae, Thomas, Helen, Carol, James, and the late Catherine Therese. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment All Saints'.

KINSLER—Stewart G. Kinsler, late of 5162 Concord place, beloved husband of Clara, nee Roach; fond father of James Cyril and the late Herbert Eugene Kinsler. Resting at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Funeral notice later. Mer. 9890.

KOEHSEL—Amelia Koehsel, sister of Mrs. Clara Hunt and Mrs. Matilda Youngerman. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Graceland.

KOESTER—George F. Koester Jr., late residence 303 Ahland avenue, Park Ridge, beloved husband of Ethel L., nee Lill; fond father of George F. III., A. M. M. 2/C, U. S. N., Lt. Robert R., U. S. A., Shirley Ann, Martin Kay Koester, brother of Harold M., Frances C., and Genevieve Koester, U. S. N. Resting at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, until noon Tuesday, June 6. Services 2 p. m., Sauganash Community church. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

KRATOCHVIL—Barbara Kratochvil, 2553 S. Central Park avenue, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Frank, James, Ruth, Sylvia, Alice and Beatrice Blovsky. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2658 S. Central Park avenue, to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Lawndale 3101.

KRIME—Charles L. Krime, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Lossman. Member of Amalgamated Association Street and Electric Railway, division 308. Services Thursday, June 8, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Concordia. Kil. 5420.

KRYZAN—See Crizan notice.

LARSON—Charles L. Larson, husband of Sigrid, father of Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mrs. Henry Satterblom, Viola, Clarence, Herbert, David, Ralph, and Robert Larson. Services 1:30 p. m., Thursday, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Evergreen.

LAUBE—Katherine Minkler Laube of 6354 Ingleside avenue, formerly of 8610 Phillips avenue, wife of Julius, mother of Mrs. Marie Forton of Traverse City, Mich., and the late Fred Smith, sister of Fred Minkler of Detroit, Mich. Resting at parlors, 2434 E. 79th street. Services Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Sou. 6959.

LA VALLEY—See Crizan notice.

LICHT—See Noffke notice.

MADONIA—Salvatore Madonia, beloved husband of the late Santina, father of Angelo, Corp. August, U. S. A., and Anthony. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Vincent's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MALMBERG—Augusta Malmberg, June 4, beloved wife of Carl Oscar, fond mother of C. Rudolph Malmberg, Mrs. Elvira Bowden of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Regina Crans of Denver, Col., and Violet Brown of Terre Haute, Ind., sister of Leonard Casper, Mrs. Thelinda A. Engstrom, and Grace Kastberg. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

MALTER—Mitchell Malter, beloved father of Marian, dear son of Fannie and the late Max, brother of Joseph F., Leo H., Bernard T., Marsha Rodner, Belle Goldberg. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

MAYERHOFER—Rudolph Mayerhofer, husband of Mary, father of Richard, Dorothy, Carol Lee, and Russell, son of Anthony and Theresa, brother of Corp. Joseph, Edward, Mary, Agnes, and Josephine. Services at chapel, 86th place and Vincennes avenue, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Stewart 6115.

MENDYK—Stella Mendyk, June 3, beloved wife of Peter, loving mother of Raymond and Melvin. Funeral Wednesday, June 7, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 6141 Peterson avenue, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

MEYER—George H. C. [Henry] Meyer husband of the late Annie [nee Sass], beloved father of Mrs. Adele Frankel, fond brother of George, grandfather of Lt. and Mrs. H. R. Frankel. Resting at funeral home, 736 W. North avenue. Service Wednesday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

MEYER—Pvt. 1st Class Ralph C. Meyer, U. S. A., in action, May 21, Italy, beloved son of the late Martha and Ralph, brother of Dorothy Connors, Genevieve, Pvt. 1st Class Geraldine, Pvt. James, and Sgt. 2d Class William. Memorial mass Wednesday, June 7, at Ascension church, Oak Park, 10 a. m.

MORLEY—Ellen Morley, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of John, Martin, Edward, Mary, Anne, Madge, and Helen. Funeral from late residence, 525 W. 78th street, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

MULLANEY—Pvt. John T. Mullaney, killed in action in Italy, beloved son of John and the late Mary [nee Foy], brother of Sister Mary Petrus, O. P., Sinsinawa; Bernard, Mrs. Eleanor Dargart, Rita, and Anita. Solemn requiem mass Wednesday, June 7, 9:30 a. m., at St. Gabriel's church.

NEWMAN—Robert Newman, husband of the late Mollie, beloved father of Anne Morrison, Ida Levett, Helen Gross, Louis, and Sam. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt rd. Interment Workmen's Circle, Waldheim.

NICHELE—Elena Nichele, nee Berno, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Albert Battista, Palma Castellani, Peter, Angelina Nichele, Antoniette Gasteldello, and three daughters in Padova, Italy. Funeral Wednesday, June 7, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2724 N. McVicker, to St. John Bosco church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information, call Berkshire 1439 or Brunswick 8220.

NOFFKE—Erna Noffke, nee Licht, late of Wilcox, Neb., beloved wife of the Rev. C. A. Noffke, step-mother of Pearl, sister of Sgt. Edgar Bretag, U. S. A. At rest at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood, until noon Thursday. Lying in state at St. Paul's Ev. Luth. church from noon Thursday until time of service, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia. Maywood 14.

OBERG—Frida E. Oberg, June 4, 1944, of 1125 N. Damen avenue, beloved wife of the late Claus W., dear mother of Clara Behrendt, Walter, and Ann Knudson, grandmother of Robert, Dorothy Ann, Marilyn, and Charles, sister of Anna Westerlund, Lillian Borden, Charles, David, and the late Leonard Peterson. At rest at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue until Wednesday noon. Services 2 p. m. at Gethsemane Lutheran church, Oakdale and Loman. Interment Mount Olive.

O'CONNELL—Joan O'Connell of 6427 Newgard avenue, fond aunt of Gertrude, Richard O'Connor and Elizabeth O'Connor McGreevy. Resting at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, until 8 a. m. Tuesday. Services and interment, Winemac, Ind.

O'CONNELL—Mary Ann O'Connell, darling daughter of James J. and Irene Harrington O'Connell, sister of Alice Simonelli, Helen, and John O'Connell, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. Funeral Wednesday, June 7, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 9568 Belmont avenue, Franklin Park, to St. Cyprian's church, River Grove and Calvary.

O'LOUGHLIN—Frank J. O'Loughlin, 6047 S. Maryland avenue, June 4, 1944, husband of the late Anna O'Loughlin, father of Margaret Kelly, Frances Keefe, and Pvt. 1st Class John J. O'Loughlin. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. to Holy Cross church. Interment St. Mary's.

ORR—Kathleen Orr, June 5, 1944, of 1463½ Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill., daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Orr, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial Memorial Park.

PEFLEY—Fonzo K. Pefley, beloved husband of Henrietta, fond father of Jane C. Services at chapel, 1971 W. 111th street, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

PERINO—Charles A. Perino, beloved husband of the late Katie, fond father of the late Brunhilda Moser, grandfather of Francis C. and Philip S., great-grandfather of Donald and Allan. Member of local 226, Modelers and Sculptors' league. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from 5819 Higgins avenue, to St. Tecla's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Palisade 2141.

PIERRO — Grace Pierro, late of 823 N. Harding avenue, dear mother of Stina Scoma, Frank, Joseph, Della Balonzabo, Salvo, and Anna Boccuzzi. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 3722 W. Chicago avenue. Services 2 p. m. at Assembly Christian church. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Capitol 5040.

PLOTNICK—Herman Albert Plotnick of 414 S. Hamlin avenue, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Norma, Ruth, and Dickie, brother of Rose Weiman, Sylvia Shapiro of San Francisco, Martin H., and the late Anna Storck and Bessie Weitzman. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

RATHBURN—Myrtle Blair Rathburn, wife of Harold B., sister of Eva and Anna Haslet, and the late Jeanne Blair. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

RICCIO—Mary Antoinette Riccio, nee Malniero, of 5504 W. Potomac avenue, beloved wife of the late Leonard, loving mother of Joseph, Mary, John, Sister Mary Achilles, M. C., Daniel, and Lt. [Dr.] William, U. S. A. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4138 W. North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

RICHMOND—Naomi Bayla Richmond, age 10 years, of 1622 Columbia avenue, beloved daughter of Nathan and Rose, nee Cohen. Services Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn.

RIEGER—William A. Rieger, beloved husband of Ella, nee Koeppe; dear father of Ruth Ann and William J. Rieger, brother of Mrs. Rose Narbuth, Mrs. Helen Sommer, and Mrs. Theresa Lesiow. Member of Forward Turners. Resting at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue until noon Wednesday. Lying in state at North Austin Luth. church, Mason avenue and Le Moyne street, from 1 p. m. until time of services, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Kildare 5420.

ROACH—See Kinsler notice.

ROBINSON—Margaret M. Robinson, 10528 S. Wood street, June 4, 1944, beloved wife of William Robinson, fond mother of Charles H. Robinson, grandmother of A/C Ronald C., U. S. A., mother-in-law of Elsie Robinson, sister of Etta Edwards. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, June 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Past P. N. G. of Blue Bell, No. 460, Rebekah lodge, and past record keeper of Climax of Maccabees, local No. 29.

SARVER—Corp. Harold G. Sarver, U. S. A. air force, in action in Pacific area, May 12, brother of Mrs. Frederick H. Sarver Jr. of White Plains, N. Y., and Caroline S. Sarver of Chicago.

SCHAUB—Frank Schaub, beloved husband of the late Hermine, fond father of Anna Hellberg, Magdaline Buthman, and the late Frank, grandfather of Arthur Buthman, great-grandfather of Diane Buthman, brother of John, Marie Hehnen, Magdaline Hoffman, and Peter. Member of Senefelder Benevolent association. Funeral Wednesday, June 7, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue, to St. Genevieve's church.

SCHUESSLER—Henry Schuessler, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Mosiman; fond father of Henry, Emma Peterson, Fred, Anna Gerstmayr, John, Edna Bloedorn, Alfred, and 12 grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 1:45 p. m., at funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road. Interment Elmwood. Member of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, local No. 1367. Ind. 5800.

SLAVIK—Joseph Slavik of 4918 W. 18th street, Cicero, June 4, 1944, aged 66 years, husband of Anna, father of William, Ella, and Rose. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m., at home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

SMERLING—Fred Smerling, June 5, beloved husband of the late Augusta, fond father of Charles Smerling, and the late Augusta Hoffman, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bethania. Pro. 0220.

STELZ—Theresa Stelz, nee Schurer, June 5, 1944, dear mother of Frank, sister of John Schurer and Cora Siebert. Funeral Wednesday, 9:45 a. m. from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Teresa's church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery.

STENSON—Joseph Stenson, husband of Mary Kevil Stenson, at his residence, 1448 Lake Shore drive. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Wednesday morning, June 7, at 10 o'clock, to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Calvary.

STREET—Charles A. Street of 2206 Lincolnwood drive, Evanston, aged 76, beloved husband of the late Margaret Munro, devoted father of Jean S. Dorner, Dorothy, Margaret, Charles F., and Richard J. Street. Funeral private.

STRISCHEK—John Strischek, June 4, beloved husband of Katherine, dear father of Martin and Mary Schroeder. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

SWANSON—George Swanson, late of 6742 Dorchester avenue, loving brother of Daisy, Arthur, Theodore of De Kalb, Ill., and Margaret of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison st. Interment Forest Home. Member of Melrose abbey, No. 276, A. F. & A. M.

SWIATKOWSKI—Stanley Swiatkowski, June 4, 1944, beloved husband of Helen B. Swiatkowski, and brother of Mrs. Anthony Lawrence, Mrs. Walter Skowronski, Anthony and William Swiatkowski. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

VAN INGEN—D. K. Van Ingen, June 2, at Des Moines, Ia., husband of Anna, Boonton, N. J., father of Anna Marie, Boonton, N. J.; and Daniel, West Chicago, Ill. Burial Newark, N. J.

WAGNER—Charles F. Wagner, late of 1727 Le Moyne avenue. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 1462 N. Ashland avenue. Interment Waldheim. Bru. 0815.

WALLACE — Clara Dorothy Wallace, nee Cooper, June 4, 1944, beloved wife of the late Capt. Charles H., mother of Mrs. Gertrude Webster and Kenneth Wallace. Funeral services at Atascadero, Cal. Memorial service at Chicago to be announced later.

WEST—Helen Kelly West, 1732 W. 107th street, beloved wife of Donald J., fond mother of John E., sister of Walter of California. Resting at funeral home, 9915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Barnabas' church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Niles, Mich.

WHITNEY—Glenola Mary Whitney, wife of Richard A., mother of Lt. Richard W., Mary Louise, William G., sister of Waldo R. Coleman. Remains at funeral home, 2035 Ridge road, Homewood, Ill., until Wednesday noon, then to Flossmoor Community church. Services at 3 p. m.

WIARANOWSKI—Virginia Agnes Wiaranowski, beloved daughter of Joseph and Sophia, dear sister of Clara Patterson, Edward, Harry, and Pvt. George, U. S. M., sister-in-law of Lester Patterson, Esther, Gertrude, and Antonia. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2945 S. 49th avenue, Cicero, to St. Mary's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Cicero 177.

WINZLER—Jacob P. Winzler, 1583 Ellinwood street, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved brother of George L., Louise, Minnie Ellen, and Joseph C. Resting at home for funerals, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, Ill., where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Town of Maine.

WOLFF—Rose Wolff, beloved mother of Dinah Levinson, Herman, Albert, Anna Gordon, and Lillian Willens, Detroit, Mich., sister of Chava Gluckman and Bessie Shanks, 13 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

WOODS—Lola B. Woods, nee Graves, at Jacksonville, Fla., wife of N. G. Woods, mother of N. K. Woods. Interment at Gerry, N. Y., June 8.

WOODWARD—Kate Woodward, nee Cotter, wife of the late Boyd, mother of the late Garrett and James Woodward. Funeral Tuesday, June 6, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment Calvary. Mer. 9890.

ZARI—Natale Zari, beloved husband of Saida, dear father of Rina Incrocci, Leda Ceragioli, and Natale Jr., brother of Isola Accorsi, Eugene and Bruno. Funeral Thursday, June 8, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 7237-39 W. Grand avenue, to St. William's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Elmwood Park 661.

NATION TO KEEP FOOD STOCK OFF OPEN MARKETS

Seek to Prevent Trade Flood After War.

Reserve government food stocks will not be disposed of after the war to low bidders who would buy them up and ruin the market, Lt. Col. Ralph W. Olmstead, deputy director for supply of the war food administration, pledged yesterday.

Lt. Col. Olmstead.

"The great need for food in the years following demobilization shoul dmake it both necessary and possible to distribute food in a fashion designed to maintain stable prices and markets," he said at the 46th annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers in the Palmer House.

Stuck with Egg Pledge.

Answering a question about the surplus of eggs, Col. Olmstead said the government is pledged to a support price and must carry out its promise to maintain its integrity.

"We are going to carry it out, even if we have to dump the eggs in the ocean," he said.

Earlier, the convention approved seven resolutions and defeated an eighth, by a vote of 96 to 67, which commended Sewell Avery's stand when the government seized Montgomery Ward & Co.

Should Weigh Honesty.

One asked for amendments to the wage stabilization act so that no penalties shall be imposed where illegal wage or salary payments have been made as a result of an honest mistake. It also asked that penalties be imposed "only after court trial with all constitutional guarantees." Another called for "urgently needed changes" in the price control act. Others urged reduction of taxes, removal of the government from competition with privately owned industry, and a battle against the "existing trend towards some form of burocratic collectivism."

The office of price administration is considering several changes in food rationing regulations which should simplify grocers' problems, J. F. Carroll, chief of the OPA food price division asserted.

AVIATION MART OPENS; $40,000 SURPLUS IS SOLD

Sale of approximately $40,000 of materials and equipment no longer needed by the aviation industry was reported yesterday as the American Aviation mart, located in the American Furniture Mart building, opened for business.

The surplusage was sold by the Curtiss-Wright corporation, one of the nation's largest aviation manufacturers, which currently is the only seller in the mart. Eventually a dozen or more producers are expected to take display space and establish a centralized market for airplane manufacturers.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	3.68	4.02
American Business Shares	3.53	3.87
Boston Fund, Inc.	17.22	18.52
Century Shares Trust	27.84	29.93
Chemical Fund	9.58	10.37
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.22	1.35
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	18.97	20.42
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	22.52	24.68
Group Secur, Bond Shares	8.59	9.44
Do, Steel Shares	4.11	4.53
Incorporated Investors	21.43	23.04
Keystone Custod Fund, B 3	20.89	22.91
Do. B 4	10.48	11.50
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.25	10.17
Maryland Fund	4.48	4.88
Massachusetts Inv Trust	21.56	23.18
Do, 2d Fund	10.55	11.34
Quarterly Income Shares	6.58	7.17
Selected American Shares	9.77	10.66
Union Bond Fund, B	21.15	23.12
Do. C	8.31	9.09

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance, write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Tuesday, June 6, 1944.

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CONTINENTAL CAN.

Kindly review recent diversification of the business of Continental Can Company, Inc., and give a report on its operations.—R. T.

Answer: The company's acquisitions in recent years have resulted in an increase in its production of fiber and paper containers, in its entry into the fields of molded plastics, synthetic resins, and cork products, and the expansion of its business in crown caps and seals. These developments have rounded out the company's activities as the second largest manufacturer of metal containers.

Its paper and fiber can division was expanded in December, 1942, thru purchase of the Container company and thru other acquisitions earlier in that year. Last July Continental Can obtained a substantial interest in Marco Chemicals, Inc.

Purchase of most of the capital stock of Bond Manufacturing corporation in January lifted Continental to second position in the crown industry, the company said, and at the same time enabled it to manufacture its own cork requirements. This was followed in May by the acquisition of the molded plastics division of Reynolds Spring company.

Continental's capital stock remained unchanged last year at 2,853,971 shares of $20 par value, but its outstanding 3 per cent debentures were increased by 14 million dollars to a total of 35 millions.

The company's earnings for the 12 months ended March 31 were equal to $1.93 a share. This was an improvement over the profit for the calendar year 1943, amounting to $1.81 a share, which compares with $1.77 in 1942, $2.62 in 1941, $2.82 in 1940, and $2.71 in 1939. Common dividends have been paid each year since 1915, except for 1922.

SYKES ASKS TAX PROGRAM TO AID FREE ECONOMY

A post-war tax structure that will encourage private enterprise and the investment of savings in new businesses was urged yesterday by Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel company. He spoke at a City Club of Chicago luncheon in the La Salle hotel.

"When tax rates were relatively low a poor tax structure was not so important, but with the higher taxes we will face after the war we must see that the burden is equitably distributed," he said. "We must take steps to encourage the flow of capital into industry and not discourage it thru the needlessly complicated and arbitrary regulations of the securities and exchange commission."

WFA Taking Surplus Egg Bids at $30 Per Carload

The war food administration's midwest regional office of distribution is accepting bids, at $30 a carload, for its oversupply of eggs to be made into animal feed, the agency said yesterday. Bids have been accepted from feed manufacturers in several states, it was learned.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wheat.				
July	1.61	1.59¼	1.60½	1.60⅜
September	1.59⅜	1.58⅛	1.59	1.59⅝
December	1.59⅝	1.58¼	1.59⅛	1.59⅞
May	1.60⅞	1.59⅛	1.60⅛	1.61
Oats.				
July	.74⅜	.73⅜	.74⅜	.74¾
September	.70¼	.69⅛	.70⅛	.70¼
December	.69⅝	.69	.69⅛	.69¾
May	.80	.69⅛	.69¾	.70
Rye.				
July	1.08	1.05⅜	1.06⅜	1.07⅛
September	1.08⅜	1.06⅜	1.07¼	1.08
December	1.10⅜	1.08⅜	1.09⅛	1.10
May	1.12¼	1.10⅝	1.10⅜	1.11⅝
Feed Barley.				
July	1.20⅜	1.20⅜	1.20⅜	1.21⅝
September	1.11⅜	1.11	1.11¼	1.12½

BIG LIVE STOCK SUPPLY TAXES MAIN MARKETS

Packing plants and selling points thruout the country yesterday were swamped with heavy receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep as farmers continued to liquidate animals in record volume because of the acute feed situation in most regions.

Twenty major markets received 365,000 animals, 7 per cent more than a week ago and 43 per cent more than on the corresponding day last year.

Hot Weather Brings Problems.

Hot weather has increased the difficulty of carrying hogs from one day to another, and trade members became apprehensive as holdovers piled up at the Chicago stock yards, with an estimated 13,000 hogs, most of them "government weights," unsold at the close of trading.

Good to choice 180 to 270 pound hogs brought the $13.75 a hundred pounds floor price, which was the top for the 34th consecutive session. All other classes sold well below the floor level, with some 5 to 10 cents lower. The average declined 5 cents to $12.85.

Cattle Prices Steady.

Despite increased cattle receipts, demand was broad and prices steady to strong. The $17.40 top was up 5 cents, and set new 12 months' high. This price was paid for 1,296 to 1,325 pound steers, and $17.35 was paid for a load that averaged 1,750 pounds. A new heifer top of $17.15 was established. Most other classes of cattle were steady.

Steady prices were paid for most sheep and lambs.

GARDNER FIRM'S STOCK DELISTING GRANTED BY SEC

The securities and exchange commission yesterday granted Gardner-Denver company permission to withdraw its no par value common stock and $20 par value $3 cumulative convertible preferred stock from listing and registration on the Chicago Stock exchange, effective June 12.

The SEC also permitted the Chicago Board of Trade to delist the capital stock of Continental Cushion Spring company, whose assets now are merged with Signode Steel Strapping company. The Chicago Stock exchange was authorized to delist the old common and preferred stocks of the Chicago and North Western Railway company, now reorganized.

Commonwealth & Southern corporation's proposed payment of a $1.25 dividend on 1,482,000 shares of preferred stock was approved by the SEC.

GRAIN FUTURES SLIDE ON GOOD CROP WEATHER

Highly favorable weather for new grain crops led to general selling of futures yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat and rye declined 1½ cents a bushel and oats more than 1 cent before short covering caused a reversal. December and May wheat, September, December, and May oats and rye, and September barley sold at new seasonal low prices, and the July delivery of wheat and rye went to a new low since last fall.

Short covering attracted by the decline of 4½ cents in wheat and 8⅝ cents in rye from the peak of last week brought a strong rally, but closing trades on wheat showed losses of ¼ to ⅞ cent. Oats lost ⅛ to ⅜ cent and rye was off ¼ to ⅞ cent. Barley closed ⅞ to 1¼ cents lower.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

	1944.	1943.
Quarter Ended April 30.		
City Stores	$401,963	$491,800
Per share	.33	.40
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Am Cable & Radio	891,170	404,230
Assoc Investment	810,596	901,158
Per share	1.80	1.89
Assoc Tel & Tel	†40,938	†59,101
Fed Light & Tract	299,307	362,019
Per share	.45	.56
Std Cap & Seal	135,445	94,523
Per share	.39	.23
U S Freight	86,197	289,371
Per share	.29	.97

†—Parent company only.

Commodities

Cotton futures at New York gained 75 to 95 cents a bale yesterday. Traders attributed the advance into new seasonal high grounds to reports that compromise price control legislation might be introduced to support higher cotton prices. Commission house buying in distant months was influenced by the support of Stabilization Director Vinson for the Bankhead amendment raising cotton loan rates from 90 to 95 per cent of parity.

COTTON FUTURES.

New York Cotton Exchange. [Cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	20.90	21.09	20.87	21.05	20.90
Oct.	20.26	20.48	20.22	20.43	20.25
Dec.	20.00	20.22	19.99	20.20	20.00
March	19.77	19.98	19.72	19.92	19.75
New Orleans Cotton Exchange.					
July	21.02	21.21	21.02	21.21	21.04
Oct.	20.24	20.47	20.24	20.47	20.27
Dec.	20.01	20.24	20.00	20.24	20.03
March	19.76	20.00	19.76	19.99	19.79
Chicago Board of Trade.					
Oct.	20.41	20.46	20.41	20.46	20.26

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.33. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.00 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 39.20c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .05c; sales, 12 cars; December, 39.35c; up, .25c; sales, 3 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets: November, $3.02 per 100 lbs, unchanged; sales, 2 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 1,466,280 lbs. Basic prices, 93 score, 41½c; 93 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firmer. Receipts, 17,026. Receivers' price, special, 34@36½c; extras, 33@35c; current receipts, 30@30½c per doz.

POULTRY—Hens weak. Receipts, 3 cars and 14 trucks. Live hens, 21½c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 28½c; roosters, 18½c; ducks, 21c; geese, 18c; turkeys, hens and toms, 31½@36c.

POTATOES—Unsettled. Receipts, 205 cars; on team tracks, 267 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs], southern, $2.75@4.36; California, $2.25@4.47.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

COCOA—Closed unchanged. July, 8.86c a lb; sales, 35 lots.

COTTONSEED OIL—Closed .10c higher. March, 13.25c a lb; sales, 2 lots.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.5 to 1 cent higher. July, $1.328; October, $1.275; March, $1.17; May, $1.145 per lb; sales, 150,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 107.11; Saturday, 106.97; week ago, 106.93; month ago, 106.78; year ago, 105.49 [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 94.84, decline 0.07.

U. S. TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childe & Co.]

Issue—				Closing— Bid.	Asked.
4s,	Dec.	15,	1954-1944	101.28	101.29
2¾s,	Sep.	15,	1947-1945	102.25	102.26
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1945	103.1	103.2
3¾s,	Mar.	15,	1956-1946	105.16	105.18
3s,	Jun.	15,	1948-1946	104.28	104.29
3⅛s,	Jun.	15,	1949-1946	105.4	105.5
4¼s,	Oct.	15,	1952-1947	111.2	111.4
2s,	Dec.	15,	1947	104.7	104.8
2s,	Mar.	15,	1950-1948	102	102.1
2¾s,	Mar.	15,	1951-1948	106.19	106.20
1¾s,	Jun.	15,	1948	101.10	101.11
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1948	106.16	106.17
2s,	Dec.	15,	1950-1948	104.24	104.25
2s,	Jun.	15,	1951-1949	101.24	101.25
2s,	Sep.	15,	1951-1949	101.19	101.20
2s,	Dec.	15,	1951-1949	101.17	101.18
3⅛s,	Dec.	15,	1952-1949	110.15	110.17
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1953-1949	106.31	107.1
2s,	Mar.	15,	1952-1950	101.9	101.10
2s,	Sep.	15,	1952-1950	100.31	101
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1952-1950	107.17	107.19
2¾s,	Jun.	15,	1954-1951	109.12	109.14
2s,	Sep.	15,	1953-1951	100.13	100.14
3s,	Sep.	15,	1955-1951	111.6	111.8
2¼s,	Dec.	15,	1953-1951	106.24	106.26
2s,	Dec.	15,	1955-1951	100.17	100.19
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1954-1952	103.28	103.30
2¼s,	Jun.	15,	1955-1952	101.31	102.1
2s,	Jun.	15,	1955-1953	105.13	105.15
2¼s,	Jun.	15,	1956-1954	107.12	107.14
2⅞s,	Mar.	15,	1960-1955	112.10	112.12
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1958-1956	103.19	103.21
2¼s,	Sep.	15,	1959-1956	100.6	100.7
2¾s,	Sep.	15,	1959-1956	111.18	111.20
2¾s,	Jun.	15,	1963-1958	111.16	111.18
2¾s,	Dec.	15,	1965-1960	111.23	111.25
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1967-1962	100.11	100.13
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1968-1963	100.1	100.2
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1969-1964	100	100.1
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1969-1964	100	100.1
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1970-1965	100	100.1
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1972-1967	100.14	100.15

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On June 3, 1944, in thousands of bu.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	*Total.
Wheat	1,373	3,200	2,101	6,854
Oats	587	2,120	1,438	4,230
Rye	4,595	6,086	3,805	15,342
Barley	75	35	....	110
Grand total				26,536

*Includes 180,000 bu May wheat, 85,000 bu oats, and 856,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	*Total.
Wheat	6,213	19,919	9,189	36,327
Oats	3,284	6,315	5,985	16,210
Rye	10,819	12,923	13,606	39,370
Barley	649	753	....	1,402
Grand total				93,309

*Includes 1,006,000 bu May wheat, 626,000 bu oats, and 2,022,000 bu rye.

Est. 1888

PERSONNEL

MOST OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES have served our clients for ten years or more. They have had the soundness of their judgment tested by the problems of the past decade.

Because of their thorough training . . . extensive experience . . . and emphasis upon your *individual* requirements—the members of our Investment, Brokerage, Research and Underwriting Departments are in a position to serve you well.

Write for Brochure CT-1

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

39 South La Salle St. Chicago 3, Ill.

Since 1888—Financial Service Adapted to Your Particular Requirements

Members Important Exchanges

Offices: New York; Boston; Chicago; Cleveland; Philadelphia; Detroit; Portland, Me.; Providence; Baltimore; Bangor.

STRENGTH—Since 1888...through two wars and six major financial panics...Hornblower & Weeks has served the investing public under its original name. Financial statement available.

Supervisor—Stock Control

Electrical manufacturing organization needs a highly experienced man to handle a large diversified stock department. Position includes material control, organization, supervision and complete responsibility of function.

Essential activity with post-war permanency—good salary. Address G K 454, Tribune.

VITAMIN SALESMAN WANTED!

Experienced Vitamin Salesman is wanted who has had successful record in detailing, merchandising and selling vitamins to the trade. Good position is offered with future by one of the large pharmaceutical manufacturers in the Middle West.

ADDRESS G K 452, TRIBUNE

U. S. GRAND JURY NAMES 4 IN TOOL DESIGNING FRAUD

3 Ex-Ford Employes Face Charges.

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—The department of justice announced today that a federal grand jury in Detroit has handed down an indictment charging four persons, three of them former employes of the Ford Motor company, with defrauding the government in the handling of subcontracts for machine tools used in the construction of B-24 bombers at the Ford plant.

The four are Clifford C. Crysler, formerly in charge of the mechanical designing department at Ford; Joseph C. Kalman, formerly assistant to Crysler; Andrew Kalman, a brother of Joseph and one of the proprietors of the Affiliated Engineering company, and Ralph W. Pierce, formerly a purchasing agent for the Ford company.

Influenced Tool Contracts.

The indictment charges that thru the influence of Crysler and Joseph Kalman, the Ford company subcontracted with about 20 Detroit tool shops for the designing and building of machine tools and special machinery. They were aware, the indictment charged, that none of the 20 shops had designing service departments.

Crysler and Pierce, the indictment says, forced the 20 subcontractors to sublet the designing work to the Affiliated Engineering company, using "suggestion, coercion, and intimidation."

Pay Rolls Padded.

The engineering company, the indictment recites, made exorbitant profits thru padding pay rolls, using fictitious time sheets and charging for the work of nonexistent persons and designers who actually worked elsewhere. These extra costs were passed on to the Ford company and the government.

District Atty. John C. Lehr said the period covered by the indictment extended from May 1, 1941, to Dec. 31, 1942. Government agents estimated that the engineering company grossed as much as 4 million dollars in one year.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 52 cars; corn, 276; oats, 25; barley, 59; soybeans, 26. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 hd.	....	1.62 @72	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	1.63⅞@64⅞	....	1.63⅜@64⅞

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
4 yel.	....	....	1.07 @12¾
5 yel.	1.13⅜	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
2 wh.	....	85 @87	79 @80½

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.10¼@12¼	3.05
Duluth	1.05⅛@06⅛	3.05

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	1.25@44½	1.15@22½
Milwaukee	1.25@44½	1.15@22½
Minneapolis	1.22@38	1.09@16

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—June 3.— Bid.	Ask.
American Natl.	205	225	205	225
Chicago Title	151	156	151	156
City National	167	172	167	172
Cont Illinois	95½	98	95⅛	98
First National	237	243	236	242
Harris Trust	388	398	388	398
Indust. National	35½	37½	35½	37½
La Salle Natl.	97	102	97	102
Mdse. National	320	330	320	330
Northern Trust	595	610	595	610

MARKET AVERAGES

[Monday, June 5, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	168.19	30.66	99.42
Low	167.30	30.21	98.75
Close	167.48	30.24	98.86
Net change	—0.74	—0.34	—0.54

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.3	—0.4	—0.1	—0.3
Monday	73.5	27.5	36.5	52.9
1944 high	73.8	28.4	37.1	53.4
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 175; declines, 480; unchanged, 217. Total issues traded, 872. New 1944 highs, 45; lows, 9.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	142.31	40.25	23.09	50.93
High	142.53	40.33	23.15	51.01
Low	141.49	39.79	22.92	50.55
Close	141.62	39.85	22.98	50.61
Net change	—0.72	—0.34	—0.12	—0.31

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 51,300; railroads, 47,330; utilities, 34,600. Total, 133,230.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	—0.1	+0.1	—0.1	+0.1
Monday	90.1	105.1	106.3	66.4
1944 high	90.2	105.7	106.4	66.6
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds—Monday, 115.7; 1944 high; 115.8; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	135.1	+0.4
Railroads	70.0	—0.2

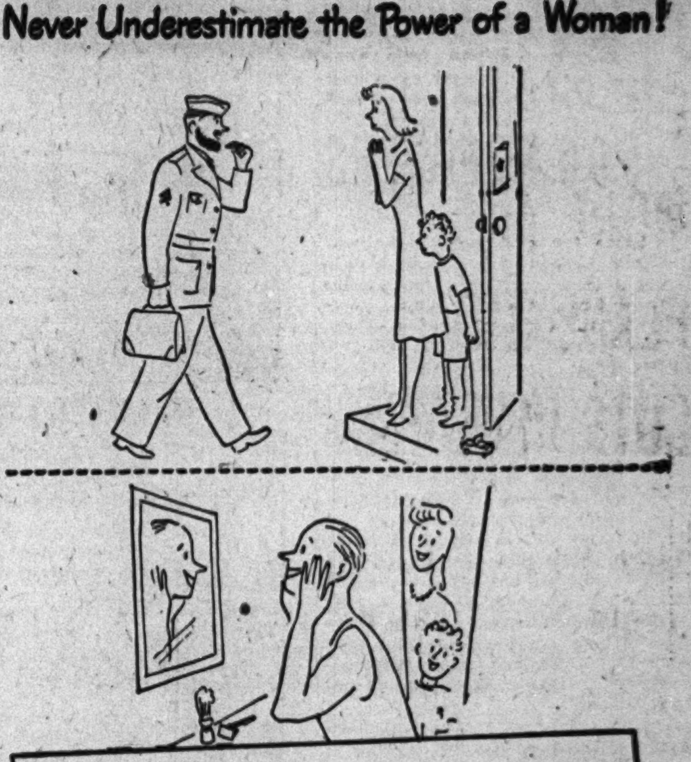
OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July Wheat.					
K. C.	1.53⅜	1.53⅜	1.52⅜	1.53⅛	1.53¾
Mpls.	1.59⅛	1.59⅜	1.58⅛	1.58⅛	1.59⅜
September Wheat.					
Kan. City	1.52¼	1.52¼	1.51⅜	1.52¼	1.52⅜
Mpls.	1.55⅛	1.53⅜	1.54¼	1.54⅜	1.55⅛
December Wheat.					
Kan. City	1.52⅜	1.53¾	1.52½	1.53	1.53¼
Mpls.	1.55⅛	1.55⅜	1.54¼	1.54⅜	1.55⅛
July Oats.					
Mpls.	......	......	......	.76⅛	.77¼
July Rye.					
Mpls.	1.05⅜	1.07⅛	1.05⅜	1.06⅛	1.06⅛
Wpg.	1.07⅜	1.08⅜	1.05⅜	1.06⅛	1.07⅛
September Rye.					
Mpls.	1.05⅛	1.06	1.04½	1.05⅛	1.05
*Wpg.	1.06⅜	1.07⅛	1.04⅜	1.05⅜	1.06⅛

*October.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy—No. 1 or light clover or alfalfa, mixed, $27.00; No. 2, $24.00@26.00; alfalfa, $37.00@42.00; straw, $16.50 top in carlots.



Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman!

81% of the women war workers questioned in a five area survey, live at home and support the family wholly or in part.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Largest audited circulation of ANY magazine

CHEMIST

Non-major company interested in securing services of a high-type petroleum chemist for research and plant control. Good salary and future for a man having considerable experience in this field.

ADDRESS G K 457, TRIBUNE

TOOLROOM FOREMAN

Exceptional opportunity for man capable of taking full responsibility. Radar now, printing presses later. Postwar work will include production of complete experimental models.

VANDERCOOK & SONS 900 N. Kilpatrick COLumbus 7131

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

All of these shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only, and is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

NEW ISSUE — June 5, 1944

100,433 Shares

Beatrice Creamery Company

Common Stock

($25 par value)

Subscription Warrants for these shares were issued to the holders of the Common Stock of the Company and upon the exercise of such Subscription Warrants 92,435 shares were sold. The remaining shares have been sold by the Underwriters:

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Glore, Forgan & Co.

For Women Only

Now you can have broad low-cost sickness and accident insurance . . . as much or as little as you want . . . with or without hospital and surgical benefits.

This protection . . . the *new* Sterling Sickness and Accident contract . . . pays for disability by any accident or any illness, including diseases and disorders common to women. Monthly income, daily hospital benefits and surgical operation expense are available in any combination you select.

Ask your agent or broker about Continental's *new* Sterling Sickness and Accident contract . . . the finest low-cost income protection ever offered to employed women. No obligation.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
TRANSPORTATION INSURANCE COMPANY

A Chicago Institution

Accident & Health · Life · Casualty · Surety Bonds · Inland Marine

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

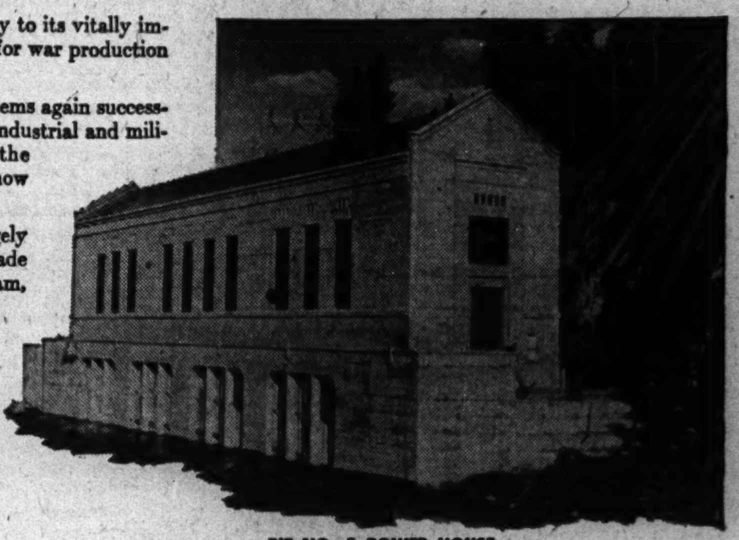
Summary of 1943 Operations

The Company continues to apply itself vigorously to its vitally important task of supplying power, light and heat for war production and civilian use.

In 1943 its interconnected electric and gas systems again successfully met the requirements of greatly expanded industrial and military activities in the territory served, as well as the needs of a rapidly mounting civilian population now estimated to exceed 3,500,000.

The ability to meet wartime demands rests largely on added resources of electric and gas supply made available through a long-range construction program, upon which more than $152,000,000 was spent in the past five years. The installed capacity of the Company's electric generating plants was increased 400,000 horsepower during this period, and an additional 200,000 horsepower was contracted for from other producers.

Pit Plant No. 5, placed in operation in April 1944, added another 214,000 horsepower of generating capacity to the Company's vast facilities for supplying electric service in this strategically important area.



PIT NO. 5 POWER HOUSE
with largest installed capacity of any hydro plant in California

SOURCES OF GROSS REVENUE 1943

Electric Department	$97,429,110
Gas Department	39,629,387
Street Railway Department	726,479*
Water Department	502,419
Steam Sales Department	305,290
Miscellaneous Income	388,671
Total Gross Revenue	$138,981,356

*Street Railway System sold in October, 1943.

DISTRIBUTION OF STOCK OWNERSHIP DEC. 31, 1943

Men Stockholders	37,728
Women Stockholders	53,219
Joint Tenants	23,157
Investment and Other Corporations, Partnerships, Insurance Companies, Educational, Charitable and Religious Institutions, etc.	3,179
Total Stockholders	117,283

SUMMARY OF CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS STATEMENT

	Year Ended December 31 1943	1942
Gross Revenue	$138,981,356	$127,114,180
Maintenance, Operating Expenses, Taxes (except Federal Taxes on Income) and Provision for Depreciation and Other Reserves	83,178,865	78,626,525
Gross Income	$ 55,802,491	$ 48,487,655
Bond and Other Interest, Discount and Other Income Deductions	10,810,407	11,368,934
Net Income before Provision for Federal Taxes on Income	$ 44,992,084	$ 37,118,671
Provision for Federal Taxes on Income	22,645,080	14,851,079
Net Income to Surplus	$ 22,347,004	$ 22,267,592
Dividends on Preferred Stock	8,409,820	8,399,508
Balance	$ 13,937,184	$ 13,868,084
Dividends on Common Stock	12,523,808	12,524,168
Balance	$ 1,413,376	$ 1,343,916
Earnings per Share of Common Stock	$2.23	$2.21
Dividends Paid per Share of Common Stock	$2.00	$2.00

Copies of the Company's 1943 annual report may be secured on application to E. J. Beckett, Treasurer 245 Market Street, San Francisco 6, California

The Company views with confidence the postwar prospects of the territory served. It is apparent that this region, long established as one of the foremost agricultural and distributing areas of the country, is destined to assume increasing national importance as a manufacturing center.

Without in any way relaxing our efforts in the all important task of helping to win the war, we are now planning a comprehensive program to aid and stimulate the continued development of Northern and Central California.

PRESIDENT

MORE FIGHTER PLANE OUTPUT CUTS REVEALED

May Bomber Total Sets New Peak.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Discontinuance by Sept. 1 of production of A-20 Havoc fighter planes at the Santa Monica plant of the Douglas Aircraft corporation and by the end of the year of the Bell Aircraft corporation's production of P-63 King Cobras at Buffalo, N. Y., was announced today by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the war production board, and chairman of the aircraft production board.

He coupled this announcement of additional war plane cutbacks with a statement that plane production topped its goal by 2 per cent in May and that heavy bomber production was the highest in history.

Concentrate B-24 Output.

Plans for concentrating production of the four engine B-24 Liberators in the Ford operated Willow Run plant near Ypsilanti, Mich., and the North American Aircraft corporation plant at Dallas, Tex., were also announced by Wilson. He said three other plants now making B-24s will shift to other types with no drop in employment rolls.

Wilson did not reveal the number of planes involved in the Douglas and Bell cutbacks, nor was it made clear what would happen to employment at the two plants. Most of the Havoc fighters produced by Douglas have gone to Russia, it was said.

Plants which will discontinue production of B-24's are the Fort Worth, Tex., and San Diego, Cal., plants of Consolidated Aircraft and the Douglas plant at Tulsa, Okla., Wilson said. The Consolidated plants will manufacture a different type of bomber and the Douglas plant will build its own light bomber, the A-26 Invader.

Weight Peak Reached.

Wilson said that altho the May total of 8,902 aircraft was short of the March peak of 9,118 planes, a new high was reached in May in terms of airframe weight, with a total of 104 million pounds.

"This reflects to a noticeable extent the increase in urgently needed large types, and a corresponding decrease in less needed smaller types, particularly trainers," Wilson asserted. He said trainers represented only 8 per cent of aircraft produced and only 2 per cent of total airframe weight.

Wilson refused to specify the number of heavy bombers produced, but said the total for several months has been substantially larger than the 1,000 four engine bombers reported for January.

Brewster Rule Pending.

He said a few more days will be necessary to determine whether the Long Island plant of the Brewster corporation can be kept in the aircraft program by delivering parts to two other companies manufacturing Corsair fighters. Jobs of 11,000 workers in Brewster plants at Long Island and Johnsville, Pa., were threatened last week by navy termination of Brewster's contract to produce Corsairs.

Concerning the Brewster cutback order, the National Association of Manufacturers in its publication, NAM News, said today:

"Cancellation of the Brewster contract by the navy and subsequent developments shocked management, organized labor, and official Washington into a realization that the country faces imminent reconversion of American industry from war to peace with neither plans nor machinery to do the job.

Lack Practical Policy.

"The dramatic suddenness of the Brewster action brought into clear focus as nothing previously had done the lack of a practical demobilization policy. The public now realizes that the months of conversation devoted to this problem in and out of Washington had accomplished little. A patchwork of agencies established by executive order struggled each with their separate aspects of termination, disposal of surpluses, or reconversion.

"The Brewster case stands as an example of what industry may expect when military events bring on the inevitable flood of contract modifications."

War Task Far from Finished, Nelson Warns

Detroit, Mich., June 5 (AP).—Americans were advised by WPB Chairman Nelson today to think less of war production cutbacks and more of a "big war production job" that remains ahead.

Declaring that industry's outlook on cutbacks and contract cancellations was "entirely out of proportion to the facts," he said that arms output must exceed its current rate to attain next November's scheduled peak.

War Developments Uncertain.

Admitting that military developments provide a "big element of uncertainty," Nelson told the Economic club that the "probabilities" indicate a "considerable period of intensive war production ahead of us."

"There is so much post-war talk going around that many people seem to have got the impression that war production schedules are being reduced," Nelson said. "I want to correct that impression."

Munitions production currently is nearly 14 per cent above the average 1943 monthly rate, with April 1 schedules calling for nearly 69 billion dollars in arms production for this year, Nelson said. He added that the 69 billions would represent an average monthly rate 20 per cent over last year.

Contracts for 75 Billions.

Giving what he called a "realistic view" of the war contract situation, Nelson said the government's outstanding obligations for goods yet to be delivered totaled about 75 billion dollars, or "considerably more" than 1943 production.

Out of 210 billion dollars in prime contracts placed by the government since June, 1940, the face value of contracts terminated up to April of this year totaled only 22 billions," Nelson said.

PAYNE IS AGAIN CHICAGO STOCK BOARD'S CHIEF

Harry M. Payne, partner of Webster, Marsh & Co., yesterday was elected chairman of the board of governors of the Chicago Stock exchange for a second term. He was unopposed.

The following were reëlected to the board for three year terms: George E. Barnes, Wayne Hummer & Co.; Joseph P. Brown, and John R. Burdick Jr. Elected board members for three year terms were Walter J. Buhler; Harry C. Daniels, Apgar, Daniels & Co.; Chancellor Dougall; Alfred W. Mansfield, Thomas & McKinnon; and Frederick R. Tuerk, Cruttenden & Co.

John J. Bryant Jr. of James H. Oliphant & Co. was elected chairman of the exchange's 1945 nominating committee.

Milwaukee Road to Hire Negro Stewards in Diner

The Milwaukee railroad has agreed to employ qualified Negroes as stewards in its dining car service, Elmer W. Henderson, regional director of the committee on fair employment practice, announced yesterday. A special agreement was reached with the Broherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which has jurisdiction over the stewards, permitting a change in existing seniority rules.

PREDICTS AVIATION OUTPUT OF 10 PCT. OF WAR TIME RATE

Teterboro, N. J., June 5 (AP).—The aviation industry should maintain production at about 10 per cent of present levels for the first five years after the war, Ernest R. Breech, president of the Bendix Aviation corporation, said today.

"Two million young men have been trained to understand and use new devices during the war and they will want to continue in their new jobs when peace comes," Breech said at a luncheon in connection with an exhibit of Bendix war products.

He said the problem of cutting high war time costs of airplane equipment would largely be solved in peace time production when plants can produce without overtime pay and without the rigid government inspections which "are two large items of indirect cost in military equipment."

He predicted that post-war planes would be within a price range attractive to many private owners and would have a large field in "executive planes" for travel of industrial executives.

CHICAGO TITLE BUYS 22 STORY LOOP BUILDING

Field Sells Conway for 4¼ Millions.

BY AL CHASE.

The Chicago Title and Trust company yesterday purchased the Conway building at Clark and Washington sts. from Marshall Field for $4,250,000 cash. The new owner will move from its present quarters at 69 W. Washington st. and occupy most of the first five floors in the Conway after the war, Holman D. Pettibone, president of Title and Trust, announced. The present Title and Trust building then will be sold, he said.

The 22 story office building, completed in 1915, is one of the largest and best known in the loop. It contains approximately 441,000 square feet of rentable space. It fronts 207½ feet on Washington and 183 feet on Clark, covering an area of 37,765 square feet.

Two Firms Handle Deal.

Purchase of the Conway is one of the largest realty transactions in Chicago in recent years. Negotiations were handled by Oliver S. Turner of Baird & Warner, Inc., and Leo J. Sheridan of L. J. Sheridan & Co. as coöperating brokers. The latter firm has been appointed management agent of the building by the Title and Trust company. H. O. Bailey, manager for 10 years, has become affiliated with the Sheridan company and will continue as building manager.

"The Conway building will provide a means of meeting the expanding space requirements of the Chicago Title and Trust company, more particularly in connection with its post-war plans for servicing an active building and real estate market," said Pettibone.

"The company will not move into the premises until after the war, at which time changes will be made to accommodate its occupancy of a portion of the lower five floors of the building."

Insurance, Law Firms.

The Conway houses many nationally known corporations and insurance companies, as well as law firms, real estate and realty investment companies, and concerns in the steel, lumber, chemical, paper, coal, building materials, and building construction business.

An arcade, with entrances on Washington st. and Calhoun ct., between the Conway and 33 North La Salle buildings, and connected with both, makes the Conway accessible from Madison and La Salle as well as from Washington and Clark. It is across from the county building.

Sold by Field

(Story in adjoining column.)

Conway building at Clark and Washington sts., which was purchased yesterday by the Chicago Title and Trust company.

RFC TAKES OVER MORE SPACE IN 208 S. LA SALLE

The Reconstruction Finance corporation yesterday expanded its office quarters at 208 S. La Salle st. in preparation for disposal of surplus war properties, RFC officials announced. Previously confined to the 8th and 9th floors, RFC leased the 6,000 square feet formerly occupied by the Chicago housing authority on the 7th floor. CHA has moved to the Fisher building, 343 S. Dearborn st.

Besides this, 6,200 square feet were leased from other tenants on the 5th floor, giving the RFC approximately 40,000 square feet in the building. Additional floor space may be taken, Benjamin A. Mattingly, manager of the Chicago loan agency of RFC, said.

Stock Prices Fall on Heavy Profit Selling

New York, June 5 (AP).—The stock market broke on a wide front today on heavy profit selling.

The Supreme court fire insurance company ruling which held the companies operated in interstate commerce and were subject to anti-trust laws had an adverse effect. Profits were cashed all along the line by those who, altho optimistic for the long pull, hoped for more favorable buying opportunities. Belief that corporate securities would be neglected during the fifth war loan drive was a restraining factor.

Leaders generally were down fractions to more than a point at the close. Low priced motors, most of which got nowhere, accounted for most of the activity.

Park & Tilford dropped 4¾ points. Lesser casualties were United States Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Southern railway, Union Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, Schenley, Texas company, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, Kennecott, Deere, and United States Gypsum.

Lehman Brothers made a special offering of 42,000 shares of R. H. Macy company common stock on the floor of the exchange at 36⅝ a share with a commission of 70 cents a share allowed. The offering was quickly oversubscribed.

CHICAGO STOCKS DIP.

Declines predominated yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange with Chicago corporation and Commonwealth Edison, among volume leaders, losing ⅛. Turnover was 30,000 shares.

BOND PRICES UNEVEN.

New York, June 5 (AP).—The bond market was irregular today when some rail issues came into moderate supply and buyers were none too aggressive in other groups.

Losses were generally small, however, and the main list showed gains at the close, especially among the investment rated industrials and utilities. Sales of $8,529,000 compared with $11,279,000 last Friday.

Steel Operations Climb Slightly to 97.8 Per Cent

New York, June 5 (AP).—Steel operations this week will be at the rate of 97.8 per cent of capacity, compared with 97.5 last week, the American Iron & Steel institute estimated today.

STATE CONTROL OF INSURANCE HELD NOT LOST

Federal Regulation Lacks Basis.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Yesterday's Supreme court decision holding insurance to be interstate commerce does not necessarily mean that federal supervision and regulation will be substituted for traditional state regulation of the industry, insurance leaders said.

There is at present no statutory basis for federal regulation of insurance, nor has congress shown any disposition to enact such legislation. On the contrary it is regarded as likely that congress will adopt a law specifically upholding the right of states to regulate the operation of insurance companies.

Bill Pending in House.

A bill is now pending in the house of representatives which states that nothing in the Sherman anti-trust act or the subsequent Clayton act shall be "deemed to abridge or impair the right" of states to regulate insurance rates and practices. The bill was introduced by Rep. Anderson [D., N. M.] last March.

The effect of the Anderson bill would be to make insurance rates and practices subject to the anti-trust laws only when they had not been specifically approved by state officials acting under state laws.

Former Rep. George Paddock, who made a study of the probable effects of a decision such as the court rendered yesterday, predicted that congress will adopt the Anderson bill or similar legislation. Paddock is vice president of Rogers & Tracy, Chicago investment house which deals in insurance stocks.

No Way to Substitute.

Paddock and others pointed out that without specific authority from congress the federal government would not be able to substitute its system of insurance regulation for that of the individual states. Even tho the Anderson bill were not adopted there would exist no statutory basis for federal regulation such as is now exercised over the railroads and the securities business.

Federal regulation of the railroads and the securities industry is based on specific statutory enactments of congress—the interstate commerce commission act and the federal securities acts of 1933 and 1935, is was explained. It is believed there is little likelihood that congress at this time will adopt similar legislation for federal insurance regulation. Without such legislation state regulation will contine to operate.

Provide Straight Exemption.

Other bills are pending in congress that propose a straight exemption from the anti-trust laws for insurance companies. In part the language of these bills is identical with that of the Anderson bill. However, the latter measure includes this important clause: "That nothing herein shall prevent the application of said Sherman and Clayton acts to any contract, combination, agreement or understanding between two or more companies for making, establishing or maintaining rates, premiums, rating methods, commissions, or regulations . . . before [they] have been filed with and expressly approved by state officials pursuant to state law."

This provision limits the exemption and puts squarely up to the states the responsibility for approving agreements that might otherwise be deemed in violation of the anti-trust laws.

States' Position Complicated by Decision, Officials Assert

Comments by state officials and an insurance man yesterday on the Supreme court's insurance case decision follow:

Nellis P. Parkinson, Illinois acting director of insurance, said the court's decision "creates a contradictory situation for fire insurance companies in this state."

"It is mandatory under our state law that fire insurance companies participate in joint rating bureaus," he asserted. "There are two principal rate making organizations, the Cook county inspection bureau and the Illinois inspection bureau, with the latter fixing rates for all counties except Cook. A few other small rating bureaus determine premiums for certain classes of risks.

Case Still to Be Tried.

"It should be borne in mind that the indictment of the fire insurance companies in the case on which the Supreme court acted remains to be tried. The court's opinion today merely upholds the lower court's jurisdiction. After the case has been tried on its merits we shall know more about what kind of rate making is illegal and what is permitted under the Sherman act."

Morvin Duel, Wisconsin insurance commissioner, said the Supreme court's stand may result in an especially complicated situation in that state because the fire insurance rate making organization was created by the state legislature.

"Fire companies are required to charge uniform premiums as determined by the state unit," he said. "It was created on the theory that the state is interested in helping to maintain the solvency of insurance companies thru prescribing fair and adequate rates. Seemingly the Supreme court's opinion is adverse to a system under which premiums are made uniform. How the apparent conflict of state and federal law will work out remains to be seen."

Tells of Ruling's Effect.

Chase M. Smith, general counsel, Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, said, "The decision means that voluntary insurance combinations will have to be abandoned or else conducted in accordance with some future federal rate regulation. But the situation is quite different in the eyes of the law if insurance companies charge uniform rates in response to state statutes. If uniform rates are made mandatory under state law, the action, since it is not voluntary, is not deemed a violation of federal law. This was made clear in the Supreme court's decision in the California Raisin Growers' case."

People and Events

Paul H. Brattain, first vice president of Eastern Air Lines, announced yesterday that Walter Sternberg had been promoted to general traffic manager. Sternberg was district traffic manager in Chicago in 1937 and in 1942 was transferred to New York to serve as assistant to the first vice president.

Walter Sternberg.

Hollis Thompson, vice president of American Airlines and president of American Airlines de Mexico, has been placed in charge of the company's entire route development program which provides for an addition of more than 5,000 route miles to its present domestic system and 3,630 miles to international routes.

Col. Harris P. Ralston, deputy director of selective service in Illinois, will address a war problems luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce in the Hotel Sherman Thursday. He will discuss the present induction status of men in various age groups as well as the latest replacement procedures to be followed by employers.

Rep. Halleck [R., Ind.] and J. Philip Boyd, director of the WPB lumber and lumber products division, will address the convention of the National American Wholesale Lumber association being held in the Edgewater Beach hotel today and tomorrow.

ODT Orders Certain Bus Service from Gary Ended

Washington, D. C., June 5 (AP).—The office of defense transportation today ordered suspension of certain bus services linking Gary, Ind., Toledo, O., and Detroit, Mich., to bring about an estimated saving of 420,000 miles and 70,000 gallons of gasoline annually.

LABOR-OWNER ACCORD IS HELD PROSPERITY KEY

New York, June 5 (AP).—William L. Batt, WPB vice chairman, said today coöperation between management and labor is a necessary requirement for prosperity after the war but warned it will be impossible to maintain some current high wage levels.

"It is highly significant that labor shall recognize the tremendous dislocation of wages brought about during the war and recognize the impossibility of holding many of these high wage levels," he told the 25th annual convention of the National Office Management Association.

He urged labor and management to exhibit more statesmanship in labor policy. He said another factor required for post-war prosperity was a national fiscal policy which would encourage rather than discourage risk capital.

INSURANCE PUT UNDER RULE OF ANTI-TRUST ACT

High Court Upholds Fire Rate Suit.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Upsetting judicial rulings of 75 years' standing, the Supreme court, splitting, 4 to 3, today issued a decision in an anti-trust case that was described by the sharply dissenting minority as substituting federal control for state regulation of the country's insurance business.

In another decision, 8 to 0, the court ruled that insurance is interstate commerce and subject to the Wagner labor act.

The court's opinion in the anti-trust suit was a victory for the administration in its anti-trust prosecution of 196 private stock fire insurance companies in six southern states. It removed legal obstacles to proceeding with the anti-trust trial.

Accused of Conspiracy.

The anti-trust case grew out of the dismissal by the federal District court in Atlanta of anti-trust charges against the fire insurance companies and 27 persons associated with the Southeastern Underwriters association in Florida, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. They were accused of a conspiracy to fix and maintain arbitrary and noncompetitive rates and of a conspiracy to monopolize the fire insurance business in the six states. The decision sends the case back to the lower court for continuance of the prosecution.

In a larger sense, minority opinions noted, the ruling will bring about "far reaching dislocations" in a commercial enterprise that affects more persons in every walk of life than any other business.

No Move by Congress.

The decision, it was noted, will require an extensive overhauling of

[Continued on page 22, column 1.]

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INSURANCE PUT UNDER RULE OF ANTI-TRUST ACT

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

state legislation relating to insurance and "thrust upon congress" the necessity for framing a plan for nationalization of insurance control. Congress has shown no disposition for proceeding in that direction.

The withdrawal of Justices Roberts and Reed permitted a decision to be reached by less than a majority of the nine on the bench. No reason was given for their nonparticipation.

The majority opinion, delivered by Justice Black, was concurred in by Justices Douglas, Murphy, and Rutledge. Chief Justice Stone and Justices Frankfurter and Jackson issued strong dissents.

Seizure Attempt Charged.

The government's prosecution of the southern insurance companies has aroused heated discussion in congress. The companies have accused the administration of attempting to seize control of the entire insurance structure. New Deal spokesmen retaliated by charging the companies with setting up a huge insurance lobby in the capital to influence legislators.

Legislation had been introduced in both houses to exempt insurance companies specifically from the anti-trust laws. A race ensued, won by the government today, between congressional action on this legislation and court approval of the anti-trust suits.

Deny Commerce Angle.

The defendants in the anti-trust suit contended that the business of fire insurance was not commerce and therefore not subject to anti-trust laws. The lower court upheld this contention on the basis of several Supreme court rulings stretching back three-quarters of a century.

Reversing this holding, Justice Black, for the majority, asserted that under court decisions it had been defined as interstate commerce to transport lottery tickets, women, whisky, stolen automobiles, and diseased cattle across state lines, and that insurance transactions were no exceptions.

Conceding that congress at various times since 1890 had refused to enact legislation providing for federal regulation of the insurance business, that fact was "inconclusive," he said, and "does not even remotely suggest that any congress has held the view that insurance alone, of all businesses, should be permitted to enter into combinations for the purpose of destroying competition by coercive and intimidatory practices."

State Control Affected.

In his dissent, Chief Justice Stone charged that "The immediate and only practical effect of the decision now rendered is to withdraw from the states in large measure the regulation of insurance and to confer it on the national government, which has adopted no legislative policy and evolved no scheme of regulation with respect to the business of insurance."

"The government admits that statutes of at least five states will be invalidated by the decision as in conflict with the Sherman act," he said, "and the argument in this court reveals serious doubt whether many others may not be inconsistent with that act . . . only time and costly experience can give the answers.

Control Rejected in 1906.

"Congress made the choice against so drastic a change when in 1906 it rejected the proposals to assume national control over the insurance business. Its [the court's] action in now overturning the precedents of 75 years . . . cannot fail to be the occasion for loosing a flood of litigation and of legislation, state and national, in order to establish a new boundary between state and national power, raising questions which cannot be answered for years to come . . . These considerations might well stay a reversal of long established doctrine which promises so little of advantage and so much of harm."

Justice Jackson, in his separate dissent, said he had little doubt that "if the present trend continues, federal regulation will eventually supersede that of the states."

The other insurance case stemmed from a national labor relations board ruling that the Polish National Alliance of the United States of North America, a fraternal benefit society with headquarters in Chicago, had engaged in unfair labor practices. The society, which sells insurance certificates in several states, contended it was not subject to the Wagner labor act because it was not in interstate commerce.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, June 5, 1944.

Shares sold today	858,990
Year ago	1,212,820
Sales 1944 to date	96,887,024
Sales 1943 to date	155,017,848

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adams Exp ½g	5	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛—	⅛
Air Reduct 1a.	4	39⅞	39½	39½—	½
Alb&Susq 7.55e	.20	161	161	161	....
Alleghany Corp.	22	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Do p	27	30¼	29½	29½—	½
Do pr p	4	56¼	56	56	....
Alleg L Stl .70e	3	26¾	26½	26½—	⅝
Al Ch & Dye 6.	1	144¾	144¾	144¾+	¼
Allied Kid 1a..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Allied Mills 2e.	9	30⅛	29½	29½—	⅝
Allied Strs 1 ..	24	18⅛	17⅞	18 +	⅛
All-Ch Mfg ½e.	16	37¼	36⅝	37¼—	⅛
Do p 4	4	111⅛	110⅝	110⅝—	½
Amer Pet 1½e.	2	97	96½	97	....
Am A C D 1.20	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝+	⅛
Do p 3a	.70	108	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pr p 3	4	46½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curt-Wright ½e	97	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do A 2	5	15⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cutler-Ham .70e	2	24⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DavegaStore ½g	1	7⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DavisonChem 1e	3	14⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dayt P-L p 4½	.10	111½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Decca Rec 1.20.	1	25⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deere & Co 2g.	13	42⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del & Hudson..	29	30¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del Lack&West.	33	8¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit Edi .60e	16	19⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Devoe&Ray A 1	.50	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiamMatch 1½	3	29⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do p 1½	2	38⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dia T Motor ½e	1	15½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DistC-Sea h2.22	10	35¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do p 5	1	97½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dixie Cup A 2½	.10	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doehler D C ⅜e	2	39½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dome Mi h1.60	5	23⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douglas Airc 5g	5	48⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

xd—Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Sales to 11 a. m., 183,670; to 12 noon, 338,340; to 1 p. m., 507,730; to 2 p. m., 642,740; total sales, 858,990 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on June 3 were 50,692 shares; sales, 44,150, including 285 shares sold short.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, June 5, 1944.

Shares sold today	30,000
Year ago	37,000
Sales 1944 to date	3,193,000
Sales 1943 to date	4,894,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AmRad SS .20e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9..	2	160⅞	160⅞	160⅞+	1¾
Anaconda 1e...	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
Armour&Co ...	1.50	5½	5½	5½—	¼
Asbestos Mfg..	46	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Athey Tr W ¼e	.50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Aviation C .10e	1	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
Bendix Av 1½e	1	38¼	38¼	38¼—	⅛
Beth Stl 3e...	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝—	⅛
Borg Wa 1.60.	3.50	37⅝	37	37 —	½
Brown F&W....	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Bruce E L 1...	.50	27	27	27 +	⅛
Butler Br p 1½	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛—	⅛
Cen Ill Sec.....	11	⅝	⅝	⅝—	1/16
Cen&SW 7 p....	.30	59½	59½	59½—	1½
Chi&NW p wi.	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	....
Cherry B .80.	1.50	14	14	14 —	¼
Chi Corp	16.50	5⅞	5¾	5¾—	⅛
Do p 3......	1.50	46	46	46	....
Ch E M A ½k.	1.30	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Chi Yell Cab 1.	1	14	14	14 +	⅛
Cities Serv	1	15¾	15¾	15¾—	½
CmwlthE1.40.	17.50	26¾	26¾	26¾—	⅛
Container C ⅛e	1	24½	24½	24½+	⅛
Decker&Cohn ..	3	9½	9½	9½+	½
Dodge Mfg 1...	1	13½	13½	13½+	¼
El Hsehold .45e	.50	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Eversharp 1.20a	.50	23	23	23 +	1⅝
Gen Elec 1.40.	4.50	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝+	½
Gen Finance .20	1	4⅛	4	4	....
Gen Mot 1½e..	6	60⅝	59⅞	59⅞—	¾
Gossard H W 1	.50	14¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
Gt Lakes Dre 1	1	20	20	20	....
Harnischfeg .60	5	9	8¾	9	....
Heileman Br ½e	.50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
Hupp Mot	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Ill Brick	.50	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Indep Pne T ½e	.50	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Jarvis W B .60e	1	15¼	15¼	15¼—	¼
Kellogg Sw .30e	5	7	7	7 —	⅛
LibMcN&L ½e.	2.50	7⅜	7¼	7¼	....
Masonite 1a ..	2	46⅝	46¼	46¼—	3⅛
McQuay Nor ¼e	.50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
McWill Dred ¼e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼+	¼
Mid West C .20e	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Midland Unit p	.50	19½	19½	19½+	½
Do 6 p.......	4	10½	10¼	10½+	½
Do 7 p	3	10½	10½	10½+	¼
Miller&Ha ct.	2.50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Monroe Che ¼g	3	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞+	⅜
Nash Kelv ¼e.	3.50	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
Nat Pres Cook..	2	13¼	13	13 —	½
Norw Banc ¼e	.50	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅝
Param Pic 1.60	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛—	⅛
Peabody Cl B..	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Penn R R 1e...	2	29⅜	29¼	29¼—	¼
Pure Oil ⅜g...	8	16⅛	16	16 —	¼
Rad C of A .20e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Repub Stl ½e.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼—	¼
Rollins Hos ¼e	.50	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Schwitzer C ½e	.50	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Sears Roe 3a..	3	91⅜	91¼	91¼+	¼
SerrickCB .30e.	1.50	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
Sinclair Oil .60	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
So BL Wks 1¼e	.50	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛—	⅝
Spiegel Inc ..	1	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
Std Dredg .20e	5	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
Std Oil N J 1a	1	56¼	56¼	56¼—	⅛
StudebakerC ¼e	1	17¼	17¼	17¼+	⅛
Swift&C 1.60a.	3.50	30⅜	30¼	30⅜—	⅜
Texas 2.........	1	48	48	48 —	1
Trane ½a......	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Utah Radio ..	7.50	7⅜	7¼	7¼—	¼
Walgreen 1.60.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾—	⅞
Will Oil O Mat..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Wisc Bankshrs.	9.50	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Yates AmM ¼e	.50	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Zenith Rad 1e..	1	38½	38½	38½	....

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	June 5.	June 3.	Yr. ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.75	90.75	90.12
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.95	24.95	25.25
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

NEW YORK BONDS

Monday, June 5, 1944.

Sales today, par value, $8,529,000; year ago, $8,916,600; sales 1944 to date, $1,395,953,000; sales 1943 to date, $1,819,617,400.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	Close.	Net chge.
Alleg ins 5 50	102¼	....
Am&FP 5 2030	94⅝+	⅛
Am T& T 3¼ 66	109⅝—	⅜
Do 3 56	118¾+	⅛
Am WWE 6 75	111½	....
Arm Del 7 78	115 +	⅛
Do 4 57	106⅛+	⅛
ACL 1st 4 52	101 —	¼
Do clt 4 52	103⅛—	¼
Do 4½ 64	89	....
B&O 1st m 48	92⅝—	⅛
Do 95 A	53¼—	⅞
Con Ed 3½ 48	103¾	....
Con Ry 4 54	56 —	1
Do 4 55 Ja	58	....
ConsP 3¼ 69	110½+	1¼
Do 3¼66	107¾—	⅝
Del & H 4 63	93½	....
D&RG 4½ 36	54	....
Do 4 36	53 —	½
Do 5 55	5 —	¼
Do 5 55 a	4⅛	....
Do 5 78	48	....
Det Ed 3 70	105¾—	¼
PhiloElP 5½ 72	110½	....
PowCC 4½ 59 B	98⅝—	⅝
SafeHW 4½ 79	112⅝—	⅛
Spalding 5 89	91 +	2
StandG-E 6 48 st	95⅝—	¼
Do 6 51	96	....
Do 6 66	96½+	¼
UnitL&P 5½ 52	103¾+	1¼
WashRy&El 4 51	105 —	1⅛
WestNUn 6 44 st	97½+	1⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. w—Warrants. xin—Ex interest.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, June 5, 1944.

Shares sold today, 224,365; year ago, 327,815; sales 1944 to date, 24,985,865; sales 1943 to date, 38,953,937.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close.	Net chge.
Aero, Sup B	3⅝—	⅛
Airc Access	4	....
Alum Ltd	78¼—	¾
Alum Co Am	33 —	⅝
Do p 6	113 +	½
Am C P & L A	39¾—	1¼
Do p	37⅞—	1⅝
Am Cyan B	37¾—	⅝
Am & Fgn P war	⅝—	⅛
Am Gas & El	26⅛—	⅛
Am Hard Rub	17 —	½
Bunk Hill & S	9½—	⅛
Burry Biscuit	3¼—	⅛
Caro P & L	112 +	2
Carrier Corp	14⅝—	½
Casco Prod	14 +	¼
Catalin Am	4¼—	⅛
Cessna Airc	8⅝—	⅛
Childs p	41¾—	½
Cities Service	15⅝—	⅝
Do p B	11½—	½
Cleve El Illum	30⅝—	2¼
Cleve Tract	16⅝—	⅝
Colts P F Arm	36 —	½
Cons Ret Strs	7 —	¼
Cont Fdy & Mach	9¼—	¼
Copper Range	6¼+	⅛
Northeast Airl	8⅞—	¼
Okla Nat Gas	23¾+	⅝
Pac G&E 5½p	34½—	⅝
Prkssbg R & R	21¼—	⅝
Pa P&L 7 p	103 +	¼
Pierce-Govern	15 —	⅝
Polaris Mng	3½—	⅛
Pug Sd P & L	12¼	....
Pyrene	11⅞—	⅝
Raytheon Mfg	24 —	½
Red Bank Oil	2¼—	⅛
Root Pet	6½—	¼
St Regis Pap	4⅝—	⅛
Samson Unit	3¼—	⅛
Schulte D A	3	....

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Allegh & West Ry $3 sa	Jul 1	Jun 20
Alum Gds Mfg 20c	Jul 1	Jun 16
Do 20c	Oct 2	Sep 15
Amer Optical 37½c	Jul 1	Jun 15
Bulova Watch 50c q	Jul 1	Jun 20
Century Elec 12½c	Jun 24	Jun 15
Chi Elec Mfg A 50c	Jun 1	Jun 20
Chi Pneum Tool 50c	Jul 1	Jun 20
D J Plough 15c	Jul 1	Jun 15
Easy Wash Mach A, 12½c	June 30	Jun 16
Do, B, 12½c	June 30	June 16
Endicott Johnson 75c	Jul 1	Jun 15
Grah-P Mtr A 5% p 62½c q	Jul 10	Jun 30
House Finance, $1	Jul 15	Jun 15
Do, p, $1.25	Jul 15	Jun 15
*Int Nick C Ltd p $1.75 q	Aug 1	Jul 3
Lone Star Cement 37½c	Jun 30	Jun 16
Mfrs Trust, 50c q	Jul 1	Jun 15
Mont-Dak Util 10c	Jul 1	Jun 15
Natl Mfr & Stores, 15c	Jul 15	Jun 30
Panhdl East Pipe Line 75c	Jun 26	Jun 15
Reliable Stores 12½c q	Jul 1	Jun 17
Do 50c ext	Jul 1	Jun 17
Reynolds Spring, 25c	Jun 30	Jun 15
Semler R B, 15c q	Jun 30	Jun 23

*In U. S. currency. q—Quarterly. sa—Semi-annual. p—Preferred.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	June 2, 1944.	June 2, 1943.
Receipts	$ 34,880	$ 20,250
Expenditures	241,234	123,231
Net balance	8,527,820	12,504,569
Working bal incl	7,764,988	11,741,913
Cust rec for mo	1,140	2,315
Rec Fiscal yr	37,965,277	17,762,218
Rec fiscal year	37,965,277	17,762,218
Exp fiscal year	85,476,422	70,342,218
Excess of exp	47,511,145	53,579,999
Total debt	188,318,279	140,242,496
Incr over pr day	28,698	....
Gold assets	21,262,156	22,426,592

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 5 [AP].—TURPENTINE—78c per gal; offerings, 68 [50 gal casks.] Sales, 3,400 gal; receipts, 60 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 33,582 casks. ROSIN—[100 lb brls.] Offerings, 127; sales, 127; receipts, 93; shipments, 50; stocks, 12,099. Quote: B, $4.57; D, $4.70; E, $5.17; F, $5.32; G, $5.34; H, $5.34; I, $5.34; K, $5.34; M, $5.35; N, $5.50; WG, $6.05; WW, $6.30; X, $6.30.

This advertisement does not constitute an offering. In Illinois the offering is being made only by such registered dealers in this state as are participating in this issue.

101,300 Shares

R. B. SEMLER
Incorporated

Common Stock
$1 Par Value

Price $10.50 per share

Prospectus upon application

F. EBERSTADT & CO.
NEW YORK

June 6, 1944

FOUNDED 1913

THOMSON & McKINNON
SECURITIES • COMMODITIES
231 South La Salle Street
Phone: CENtral 5775
11 Wall Street, New York
Branches in 32 Cities
Write for our weekly Stock Survey
Members New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges

International MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
General Offices
20 North Wacker Drive • Chicago

On May 25, 1944, the Board of Directors declared a dividend of one dollar ($1.00) per share on the 4% Cumulative Preferred Stock, and fifty cents (50c) per share on the $5.00 Par Value Common Stock, payable June 30, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 16, 1944. Checks will be mailed.

ROBERT P. RESCH, Vice President and Treasurer

MINING AND MANUFACTURING
PHOSPHATE • POTASH • FERTILIZER • CHEMICALS

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The FIRST Name In
MORTGAGES
135 South LaSalle St.

for Safes Trucking Boxes
Look IN THE RED BOOK
Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
The Board of Directors has declared this day the following dividends:
Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock, Series A No. 71, quarterly, $1.50 per share
Cumulative Preferred Stock, 5% Series No. 61, quarterly, $1.25 per share
5% Cumulative Preference Stock No. 50, quarterly, $1.25 per share
payable on August 15, 1944, to holders of record at close of business July 20, 1944.
DALE PARKER, Secretary
June 1, 1944

I. G. GRAWOIG & ASSOCIATES
MANAGEMENT SURVEYS
Business Counsellors
FINANCING
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
CHICAGO
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 2387

ENGINEER
Product Development
Manufacturer now engaged in War Work desires man to aid in development and design of post-war models. Prefer designer with business machine experience. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS G A 359, TRIBUNE

Graduate Accountant
Now employed, age 38, Gentile, aggressive with 12 years' experience in taxes, general accounting, auditing and office management. Desires connection having post-war future.
ADDRESS J A 117, TRIBUNE

Advertise in the Tribune

JOB FREEZE WITHOUT LAW, WMC ADMITS

Deputy Chairman Tells Why It's Done.

Lawrence A. Appley, deputy chairman of the war man power commission, admitted yesterday that the WMC plan to freeze job controls in Chicago and other so-called critical labor shortage areas in the nation is without the authority of specific law. The freeze is scheduled to take effect July 1.

Appley discussed the new program at the final session of a four day meeting of regional and area WMC officials in the Edgewater Beach hotel. William H. Spencer, regional chairman, presided.

Coöperation Held Essential.

After declaring that "the right to bounce around from job to job does not exist in war time," Appley said that "only a law could make job controls mandatory." He admitted further that the effectiveness of the freeze depended on the coöperation and willingness of employers to enforce its restrictions. There also must be community support, he said.

Appley also said the controls would be put in force to "demobilize industry into peace time channels," and predicted that "if we don't have systematic control when war production ceases we shall have chaos."

Admits Plan May Be Imperfect.

"It is only natural that people will not want to stay in war work when victory looks certain, so we must have some sort of system worked out to take up the slack of production," he explained. "I am certain the people will welcome an orderly system for returning to civilian production. This system is the best one we could devise. It may not be perfect, but if you know a better one we'll be glad to hear it."

Appley said he realized the WMC would be criticized for putting job controls into effect, but said "it is a case of be damned if you do or get hell if you don't," and that "they [controls] are necessary in the absence of a national service act."

GAS DEALER'S AIDS TESTIFY AGAINST RIVAL

Representatives of the Martin Oil company testified at an office of price administration hearing yesterday that they purchased gasoline without ration coupons from a competing service station operated by Mr. and Mrs. Abe H. Marrettick at 10335 Indianapolis av.

Harry H. Kahn, lawyer for the Marretticks, told John R. Allen, the OPA hearing commissioner, that they were victims of entrapment, and argued it was as wrong to buy and use black market gasoline as to sell it.

Al Baumgartner of 3508 N. Seeley av., and Adrian Dillon of 7555 Kenwood av., district supervisors for the Martin firm, said they each purchased gas at the Marrettick station on instructions from Harold T. Martin, secretary-treasurer of the company. They did not give ration coupons, and Dillon said he paid 10 cents a gallon above the OPA price ceiling. Joseph Heller of 7142 St. Lawrence av., attendant at a Martin station, said he was told by Dillon to buy gas from the Marretticks without coupons.

Radio Makers Hear WPB Official Today

Ray C. Ellis, director of the war production board's radio and radar division, will address the Radio Manufacturers' association war conference on "Radio in Russia" at a luncheon meeting in the Stevens hotel today. Several hundred leaders in radio manufacturing will be occupied for two days with problems relating to the production of war time communications equipment. Maj. Gen. William Henry Harrison, chief of the army signal corps production and distribution service, will speak at the luncheon meeting tomorrow.

BROWN SAYS F. D. R. ORDER IS DANGER TO NEGRO FUTURE

Negro workers in Chicago and other northern cities can be "sold down the river" as field hands on southern plantations under the latest job control edict ordered by the Roosevelt administration, Edgar C. Brown, director of the National Negro council, warned the Chicago Baptist ministers conference yesterday. He spoke to more than 400 ministers in West Point Baptist church, 3600 Cottage Grove av.

"The war man power commission order, based on an executive order to place every male worker under government control after July 1 is equivalent to reënslaving the Negro," he charged.

"As war industries complete their present contracts, and under union seniority rules, Negroes will be the first to be discharged. They can be sent by the WMC to southern plantations as farm hands on the pretext that they are best suited for this work to expedite winning the war."

Brown urged the ministers to "begin a missionary campaign now" to educate Negroes to vote Republican for their liberation.

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—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

Bennett, 7030—Res. rm. for young bus. girl; I. C., surface, bus. Hyd. 5304.

Rhodes, 8159—Cl., cool homelike rm. for right person; gd. tran. Rad. 6108.

WOODLAWN, 6535 S.—CLEAN RMS. DAILY MAID SERVICE; $14.50 WK.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

Mod. double rms., $5 up per person; I. C., bus, and surface trans.; athletic and social privil.; 24 hr. serv. Hyde Pk. Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d. Fai. 5300.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STOP ! ! !
BUY HERE AND SAVE

WHOLESALE RETAIL
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'41 Ford sup. conv. clb. cpe.; r., h. Barg.
'41 Buick 6 p. sed.; gd. tire; r., h. $1,475
'41 Chev. club cp.; like new; r., h.. Barg.
'41 Plymouth sed.; lk. new; r., h.. Barg.
'40 Plymouth sed.; gd. tires; r., h. $795
'40 Ford sed.; gd. tires; r., h..... $765
'40 Pont. 6 p. sed.; gd. tires, r., h. Barg.
'40 Chrysler 6 p. sed.; rad., htr.. $845
'39 Plym. 6 p. sed.; gd. tires; r., h. $575
'39 Olds. 6 p. sed.; gd. tires; r., h. Barg.
'39 De Soto 6 p. sed.; ovdr.; r., h.. Barg.
'39 Ford sed.; lk. brand new; r., h. Barg.
'38 Olds. sed.. $445 | '38 Plym. sed. $395
'38 Nash sed.. $425 | '38 Chev. sed. Barg.
'38 Chrys. sed. $445 | '37 Nash sed.. $345
'37 Stude. sed.. $375 | '36 Pont. sed.. $295
'37 Buick sed.. $325 | '36 Chev. sed.. $275
'36 Buick sed.. $275 | 35 Ford sed..... ???

75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUN.

Don't You Believe It? We're Sellin' 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"

We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimming or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE

1942 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE.. $995
1942 FORD TUDOR SEDAN........ ???
1942 PLYMOUTH COUPE.......... $995
1942 DE SOTO SEDAN............ ???
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE.......... ???
1941 BUICK CLUB COUPE.......... ???
1941 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN.......... ???
1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDANETTE.. ???
1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDAN......... ???
1941 CADILLAC 62 SEDAN......... ???
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE.. ???
Only 1942s need OPA.

651 OTHER BARGAINS
We've Got 'Em
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1941 FORD COUPE.............. $875
1941 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN.......... ???
1941 FORD TUDOR................ ???
1941 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE.... ???
1941 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE.. ???
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE..... $995
1941 PONTIAC SEDAN............ ???
1941 PONTIAC SEDANETTE....... ???
1941 DODGE SEDAN.............. ???
1941 PACKARD CLUB COUPE...... ???
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.......... ???
1940 DODGE SEDAN.............. ???
1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN......... ???
1940 WILLYS SEDAN............ $695
1940 BUICK SEDAN.............. ???
1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN........ ???
1940 PONTIAC SEDAN............ ???
1940 FORD 4 DOOR............. $895
1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN........ ???
1939 BUICK SEDAN.............. $595
1939 FORD TUDOR................ ???
1939 CHEVROLET COUPE.......... ???
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN......... $575
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.......... ???
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN............ ???
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN........ $375
1938 PACKARD SEDAN............ ???
1938 HUDSON SEDAN............ $345
1938 CHRYSLER SEDAN.......... ???
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.......... $445

YOU CAN LOOK LOOK AND LOOK
But You'll Never Find Any Newer

'38 Ford sed.. $445 | '38 Buick sed.. ???
'37 Dodge sed.. ??? | '38 Pont. sed... ???
'37 Chev. sed.. $275 | '37 Olds sed.. $325
'37 Ford sed.. $275 | '37 Plym. sed.. ???
'36 Plym. sed.. ??? | '37 Pont. sed... ???
'36 Dodge sed. $195 | '37 Buick sed.. ???
'36 Buick sed. $265 | '36 Chev. sed.. $235
'35 Ford sed.... ??? | '36 Olds sed.... ???
'35 Chev. sed.... ??? | '36 Ford sed.... ???
'34 Chev. sed.... ??? | '36 Chev. cpe.... ???
STATION WAGON—1940 PONTIAC.
STATION WAGON—1937 DODGE.

164 CONVERTIBLES
Most Beautiful Convertibles in the U. S. A.
Lowest Prices in Town!

1942 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1941 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE CPE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

10—CARLOADS—10
JUST ARRIVED
SAVE $100 to $300

LARGEST SELECTION OF LOW MILEAGE CARS ANYWHERE
211—CHOOSE FROM—211
MOST HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS, AND ALL ARE EQUIPPED WITH A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BATTERY GUARANTEED FOR 18 MOS. OP. ALL DAY SUN.; DAILY TO 9:30.

1942s—OPA

CHEVROLET SED.; R., H...... $1,195
BUICK SUPER CONV. COUPE; ALL COLORS .... ???
CHEVROLET AERO SED....... $1,195
BUICK RDMSTR. CONV. CPE...... ???
CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED.... CEILING
DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN......... $1,177
FORD STATION WAGON; 9 P.; NO OPA NEC.; WILL SAC............ ???

1941s

CHEV. 4 DR. SPEC. DE L........ $995
CADILLAC 61 SEDANETTE........ ???
BUICK SEDANETTE; JET BLK. $1,395
CHRYS. 4 DR. SED.; NEW YORKER LOW MILEAGE .... ???
CHEV. CLUB CPE.; GD. TIRES. $995
OLDS CLUB CPE.; HYDRA. 98.. ???
OLDS SEDNT.; JET BLK...... $1,295
MERCURY SED.; GORG. BLUE... ???
BUICK SUPER SED.; 2 TONE. $1,495
FORD SUPER SED.; LOW MI.... ???
DE SOTO CLUB SED.; LOW MI.. $1,295
DODGE 4 DR. SED.; GD. TIRES. $995
PONT. SEDNT.; LOW MI. CARS.. ???
NASH AMBASSADOR; 6 CYL.. $1,095
PLYM. SED. SPEC. DE L........ ???
STUDE. SKYWAY 4 DR. SED.. $1,295
OLDS 4 DR. SED.; LOW MI....... ???
FORD SEDAN; R., H............ $895
DE SOTO TOWN SED.; LK. NEW.. ???
PONT. TORP. SED.; A HONEY. $1,195
BUICK SPEC. 4 DR. SED......... ???
PACKARD CLUB CPE.......... $1,095
PONT. SED.; EXCEP. LOW MI.... ???
CAB. SEDNT.; LIKE NEW...... $2,495

1940s

PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN.... $795
CHEV. CLUB CPE.; LIKE NEW.. ???
DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN....... $795
BUICK SUPER 4 DR.; 2 TONE... ???
OLDS 4 DR.; RAD., HTR.......... $795
CADILLAC 62 4 DR............... ???
BUICK SUPER SEDAN......... $1,095
PLYM. SEDAN; LOW MILEAGE.. ???
FORD SUPER SEDAN........... $695
MERCURY CLUB CPE.; DE L..... ???
BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN......... $995
PACK. SED.; LIKE BRAND NEW.. ???
PONTIAC 4 DR. SED.; R., H.... $895
OLDS SED. 98; R., H............ ???
NASH SEDAN, RAD., HTR....... $695
CHEV. 4 DR. SPEC. DE LUXE.... ???

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

'35 CHRYSLER SED., R., H...... $195
'37 DODGE SED.; R., H......... $395
'35 PONTIAC 4 DR. SED......... $195
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN........... $295
'39 BUICK SEDAN............... $795
'39 CHEVROLET SED.; R., H.... $695
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.......... $185
'39 PONTIAC SED.; 6 CYL....... $595
'39 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, like new.. ???
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN $195
'38 DODGE SEDAN $545
'37 OLDS SEDAN $345
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN $395
'37 PACKARD SEDAN $395
'37 OLDS SEDAN $395

CONVERTIBLES AND STATION WAGONS

'42 BUICK SUPER CONV.......... OPA
'40 FORD CONV. CPE.; R., H.. $1,095
'42 BUICK RDMSTR. CONV....... OPA
'42 FORD STATION WAGON...... ???
'41 FORD CONV. COUPE....... $1,195
'39 BUICK CONV. COUPE........ $895
'40 MERCURY CONV. CPE..... $1,195
'40 CHEVROLET CONV. CPE...... ???
'41 DE SOTO CONV. CPE...... $1,395
'41 PONTIAC CONV. CPE......... ???
'41 CHRYSLER CONV. CPE....... ???
'39 PLYMOUTH CONV. CPE....... $895
'41 FORD CONV. CPE............ ???
'40 BUICK SUPER CONV. CPE. $1,295

DEALERS INVITED
Chicago Auto Mart
5718-44 BROADWAY

$95 TO $495
ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION.

'39	WILLYS	SEDAN.
'38	OLDSMOBILE	SEDAN.
'38	PLYMOUTH	SEDAN.
'38	FORD	SEDAN.
'37	BUICK	SEDAN.
'37	PLYMOUTH	SEDAN.
'37	PONTIAC	SEDAN.
'37	OLDSMOBILE	SEDAN.
'37	FORD	SEDAN.
'37	CHEVROLET	SEDAN.
'36	CHRYSLER	SEDAN.
'36	FORD	SEDAN.
'36	OLDSMOBILE	SEDAN.
'36	PONTIAC	SEDAN.
'35	FORD	SEDAN.
'33	FORD	SEDAN.

SOME HAVE RADIOS AND HTRS.
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES.
CURTIS 7406 S. HALSTED
EVENINGS TILL 9; ALL DAY SUN.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BUY 1942 CARS
AT CEILING PRICES WHICH MAKES '42 MODELS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR YOU!! AND YOU!! AND YOU!!
IT'S UNIVERSAL

America's Largest Wholesalers Now Opening Their Showrooms to the Public
—500 CARS—
Wholesale Prices
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come In and Drive A Car Home Today

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN... $1,095
1942 FORD CLUB COUPE...... $1,195
1942 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.. $1,295
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN.... $1,195
1942 CHRYSLER SEDAN...... $1,295
1942 MERCURY SEDAN...... $1,395
1942 OLDSMOBILE "98" SED. $1,445
1942 BUICK SEDAN.......... $1,495
1942 LINCOLN CUSTOM 7 PASS SEDAN ...... CEILING PRICE
Only 1942s need OPA.
1941 FORD SEDAN.............. $895
1941 HUDSON SUPER "6" SED. $795
1941 NASH SEDAN.............. $895
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN $895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.......... $845
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.... $1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE.. $1,095
1941 CADILLAC SEDAN...... $1,995
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE..... $1,295

DEALERS WELCOME

1940 FORD TUDOR.............. $695
1940 NASH SEDAN.............. $695
1940 HUDSON TUDOR........... $695
1940 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED... $795
1940 DE SOTO SEDAN........... $795
1940 OLDS TORPEDO 4 DOOR.. $845
1940 DODGE CLUB COUPE...... $845
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR......... $845
1940 BUICK SEDAN............. $895

Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR....... $395
1939 NASH AMBASSADOR 4 D.. $495
1939 STUDEBAKER SEDAN..... $495
1939 FORD CLUB COUPE....... $545
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR...... $595
1939 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR.... $595
1939 CHRYSLER SEDAN....... $595
1939 DODGE SEDAN........... $595
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR........ $595
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE...... $645
1939 MERCURY SEDAN......... $645

245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

1938 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR...... $395
1938 FORD TUDOR............. $395
1938 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE.... $445
1938 BUICK SEDAN............ $445
1938 LA SALLE SEDAN......... $445
1938 NASH TUDOR............. $445
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN..... $445
1938 PONTIAC CONV. COUPE... $545

Ask About Universal Famous •Time Payment Plan

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE....... $295
1937 FORD SEDAN............. $345
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN...... $345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN........ $345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED.. $295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN..... $295
1935 FORD SEDAN............. $165
1935 BUICK SEDAN............ $165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN....... $145

1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s
79 CONVERTIBLES
47—1942 MODELS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY

LYNCH
Has the Selection!

'41 Plymouth Station Wagon, 8 pass.
'41 Chrysler Highlander conv. cpe.
'41 Pontiac "6" Metrop. sedan.
'41 Mercury conv. club coupe.
'41 Buick Super sedans, sedanettes.
'41 Buick Special 4-dr. sedan.
'41 Pontiac club coupe, beauty.
'41 Hudson "6" 5 pass. sedan.
'41 Chev. special de luxe coach and special de luxe coupe.
'40 Packard "120" conv. club coupe.
'40 Plymouth conv. club coupe.
'40 Buicks [3], super sedans.
'40 Chev. special de luxe 4 doors, 2 doors, and coupes.
'40 Stude. Champions; 4 doors.
'40 Nash 4-dr. sedan Amb. "6".
'40 Olds "6" 4-dr.; choose from 2.
'40 Packard "6" 4-dr. sedan.
'39 Packard convertible coupe.
'39 Ford convertible coupe.
'39 De Soto 4 dr. sedan; like new tires.
'39 Plymouth conv. cpe.; auto. top.
'39 Chev. 4 dr. sedan; de luxe.
'38 La Salle conv. coupes [2]
'38 Olds "6" 4 dr. sedan.
'38 Ford de luxe "60" 5 pass. sedan.

15 CONVERTIBLES
75 OTHERS
Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
Frank Lynch Buick, Inc.
5330 IRVING PARK MUL. 1800

345 USED CARS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE HAVE THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO
We finance all our deals
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'42 Nash Amb. 6 sed.; r., h., o'd. $1,095
'42 Olds hydr. sed.; rad., htr.... $1,295
'42 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr...... Barg.
'41 Buick sedanette; rad., htr.... Barg.
'41 Buick 5 p. club cpe.; r., h.... Barg.
'41 Buick super sed.; rad., htr.... Barg.
'41 Cadillac 62 sed.; rad., htr.... Barg.
'41 Hudson sedan; radio, heater.. $895
'41 Nash 6 cyl. sed.; r., htr., o'd.. Barg.
'41 Olds hydr. sedan; rad., htr... Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette; rad., htr... $1,195
'41 Pontiac 5 p. club cpe.; r., h.. Barg.
'41 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr...... Barg.
'41 Plymouth sedan; radio, htr..... Barg.
'41 Studebaker sedan; r., htr., o'd. $945
'40 Buick spec. sed.; rad., htr.... $895
'40 Buick limited sed.; r., h....... Barg.
'40 Chev. de luxe coupe; r., htr.. $795
'40 De Soto sedan; rad., htr...... $695
'40 Dodge sedan; rad., htr........ $795
'40 La Salle sedan; rad., htr.... $1,095
'40 Olds 5 p. club cpe.; r., h..... Barg.
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr........ $895
'40 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr..... $695
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.... $695

CONVERTIBLES

'41 Buick 5 p. cpe.; rad., htr.... Barg.
'39 Packard 5 p. cpe.; rad., htr... Barg.
'39 Hudson 5 p. cpe.; rad., htr... Barg.
'37 La Salle 5 p. cpe.; rad., htr.. Barg.

GOOD CARS CHEAP

'39 Buick sed. $645 | '39 Cadillac s. Barg.
'39 Chrys. sed. $595 | '39 Chev. sed. $595
'39 De Soto se. $595 | '39 Ford sed.. $545
'39 Hud. sed... $495 | '39 Olds sed... $595
'39 Pontiac se. $595 | '39 Plym. sed. $545
'38 Buick sd. Barg. | '38 Nash sed.. $445
'38 La Salle s. $595 | '38 Pontiac se. $445
'38 Olds sed.. $445 | '38 Ford sed.. $395
'38 Plym. sed. $395 | '37 Plym. sed. $295
'37 Chev. sed. $295 | '37 Ford sedan. $245

150 OTHER CARS
Perfect and Fully Guaranteed
DOYLES, EST. 25 YRS.
OPEN EVENINGS, ALL DAY SUN.
6111 S. HALSTED-ST.

No Finance Co. to Deal With
VERY EASY TERMS
WE FINANCE ALL SALES
20 YEARS IN OUR OWN BLDG.
BIG VALS. MANY WORTH DOUBLE.

'35 Buick 4 dr. sed. Good tires.... $135
'36 Chev. 2 dr. sed. Brite finish.. $295
'37 Dodge sed. Worth more......... $295
'36 Plym. coupe. A dandy.......... $325
'36 Cadillac 7 pass. Bent fenders. $135
'37 La Salle sed. Good outfit...... $575
'39 Plym. 4 dr. sed. Brite fin...... $595
'39 Ford 85 sed. A1 cond........... $795
'39 Packard 6 sed. Overhauled..... $795
'39 Buick 5 pass. Spec. coupe..... $795
'40 Plym. 4 dr. sed. Extra good.. $795
'40 Nash 6 sed. Like new........... $795
'40 Packard 6 coupe. A real '40.. $795
'40 Dodge sed. Dandy outfit....... $995
'40 Chev. coupe. Extra good....... $895
'40 Ford 85 sed. Orig. fin....... $1,075
'40 Buick spec. sed. Like new.. $1,075
'40 Pontiac sed. Real barg......... $975
'40 Buick 9 pass. sed. Pri. car.. $1,250
'41 Olds 6 sed. Hydra. drive.... $1,495
'41 Chev. club coupe. 5 pass.... $1,175
'41 Pontiac 6 club cpe. 5 pass.. $1,375
'41 Cadillac 6 pass. coupe. Bargain.
'42 Packard 120 clipper sedan..... OPA

TO THE PUBLIC
IF YOU HAVE A CAR IN MIND TO BUY FROM A FRIEND OR DRAFTEE AND WANT IT FINANCED, SEE US. QUICK SERVICE. ALL MODELS ACCEPTED. ALSO HOUSE TRAILERS.

HOUSE TRAILERS
ALSO SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF HOUSE TRAILERS. ALL MODELS. ALL PRICES, INCLUDING NEW 1944 DE LUXE MODELS JUST RECEIVED.
DONN MOTOR SALES
7424 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE
EVES., SUNDAY. DORCHESTER 5000

EGAN-PHILLIPS
OFFERS
Wholesale to Everyone
AT DEALERS' PRICES.

'42 De Soto 4 dr. custom grey..... OPA
'42 Buick 4 dr. Spec. de l. mar..... OPA
'41 Buick 4 dr. spec., blk., low mi.. Sac.
'41 Buick sed'nt; beau. 2 tone grey. Barg.
'41 De Soto sd.; beau. crm., r., h. $1,295
'41 Chev. spec. de l. sed., black.. Barg.
'41 Chev. spec. de l. 5 p. cpe. mar. $1,295
'41 Ford de luxe sed., black....... $985
'40 Packard 4 dr., de l. 110; vy. cln. Sac.
'40 Buick spec. sedan; radio, htr. $1,095
'40 Pont. de l. sed.; blue, rad., htr. $895
'40 Ford "60" r., h.; low mi.. Real barg.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

'39 Buick 4 d. Barg. | '37 Pack. cnv. $595
'38 Buick 4 d. Barg. | '37 Buick sed. $395
'39 Ford sed... $645 | '37 Plym. cpe. Barg.
37 Ford sed... $395 | '38 Chev. 2 d. Barg.
'36 Ford sed... Barg. | '36 Ford 2 dr.. $165

100 OTHERS
2550 N. CICERO

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
OFFERS YOU
100 Beautiful Cars
COME IN AND SEE
THESE BARGAINS
EVERY CAR PERFECT
WHOLESALE PRICES

'41 Chev. sed.; rad., htr.......... $995
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed.; r., h.. $995
'41 Nash "600" 4 d.; air con., r. $1,025
'41 Buick super; radio, heater.... Barg.
'41 Plymouth sp. de luxe; r., h.. $1,045
'41 Pontiac club cpe.; radio, htr. $1,195
'40 Pontiac; r., h.; 2 dr. sed...... $945
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; r., h...... $795
'40 Olds cruiser sed.; r., h........ Barg.
'40 Pont. torp. club cpe.; r., h... Barg.
'40 Buick 4 door; radio, heater.. $995
'40 Plym. club coupe; r., htr...... Barg.
'39 Buick Special 4 dr.; r., h.... Barg.
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, heater.... $675
'39 Olds de l. "6" sed.; like new. $695
'39 Ford 2 door sedan.............. $675
'39 Pont. "6" 4 dr. sed.; like new. $795
'39 Pont. cl. cp.; r., h.; per. cond. Barg.
'39 Packard sedan; radio, heater.. Barg.

WAR WORKER SPECIAL
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

'38 Buick Sp. 4 dr.; best in town. $595
'38 Chev. Mst. de l. sd.; r., h.; per. $495
'38 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; r., htr....... Barg.
'38 Pont. de l. sd.; r., h.; lk. new.. Barg.
'38 Olds 4 dr.; like new; r., h..... $545
'38 Plym. de l. 4 dr.; r., h.; perf. $595
'36 Olds conv. cpe.; r., h.......... Barg.
'37 Chev. sed. $265 | '37 Chrys. sed. Barg.
'37 De Soto... $395 | '35 Ford sed. $125
'37 Pont. sed.. $295 | '36 Pont. sed. Barg.
'36 Ford cpe.. $275 | '35 Dodge 4 d. $135
'37 Buick sd. $445 | '35 Olds sed.. $145

ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE
AT
4849 N. WESTERN
Dealers' Headquarters
300 CARS
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

1936 DODGE sedan $295
1942 CADILLAC sed., eqpd. OPA.. SAC.
1941 BUICK sed., equipped .... SAC.
1935 CHEV. sed., equipped $195
1941 OLDS sed., like new......... SAC.
1939 CHEV. sed., equipped........ SAC.
1937 OLDS "6" sed., r. and h.. $395
1937 NASH sed., equipped......... SAC.
1940 FORD de l. sed., equipped.. SAC.
1941 PLYMOUTH sed., equipped. $1,045
1941 PONTIAC sed., equipped.... SAC.
1941 CADILLAC sed., equipped.... SAC.
1941 CHEVROLET sed., equip'd. $1,045
1938 DODGE sedan $545
1940 MERCURY cl. cpe., equip'd. SAC.

CONVERTIBLES

1941 CADILLAC, brand new....... SAC
1940 PACKARD "120", r.h.lk.n. $1,395
1942 BUICK super, perf., OPA. SAC.
1940 FORD cl. cpe., equipped.. $1,095
1942 OLDS cust. crsr., hyd. OPA. SAC.
1940 BUICK phaeton, equipped. $1,195
1941 PONTIAC, like new thruout. SAC.

Each Car Guaranteed FOR 30 DAYS
Buy Confidently
AT
4849 N. WESTERN
OPEN EVE. TILL 10—SUN. TO 5 P. M.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE LARGE SELECTION LATE MODELS "DEPENDABILITY"
AUTH. NEW CAR DEALERS

Dodges '40-'41-'42s. Chrys. '40-'41-'42s. Ply. '41s-'42s. De Sotos '40-'41-'42. Fords '40-'41-'42. Pack. '37-'41-'42s. Chev. '41-'42s. Nashs '41-'42s. Olds '39-'40-'41-'42. Stude. '40-'41-'42. Pont. '40-'41-'42s. Hudsons '42. Bu'k '39-'40-'41-'42. Many convert. OPT certificate req. on '42s.

MARK HOGAN STEVE COHEN
Esserman Motor Sales
MIDWAY 0506.
6130 COTTAGE GROVE

BARGAINS

'42 STUDE. Champ.; r., h.; OPA. Barg.
'41 PONTIAC 4 dr. sed.; r., h... $1,095
'40 OLDS 6 pass. sed.; r., h...... $875
'39 LA SALLE 4 dr. sed.; r., h.. Barg.
'39 DE SOTO 6 pass. sed.; r., h.. $545

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
WANTS YOUR CAR
SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN

. . . MR. HENSEN . . .
SAYS:
"Don't Give Your CAR AWAY"
SEE ME LAST!
Mr. Hensen means it when he says: "I want your car and I will pay your price." Be convinced. Call him today.
NATIONAL 0800
OR DRIVE TO
. . 2550 N. CICERO . .

I'LL COME OUT . . . . . . ANYWHERE
and Pay H-I-G-H-E-S-T C-A-S-H ! !
'35 to '42 Cars
801 S. Western-av.
PHONE
Seeley 0607

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I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY 2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. BRADLEY

W-A-N-T-E-D CONVERTIBLE COUPES
ANY YEAR, ANY CONDITION
CASH OR PRICE NO OBJECT
MISS WELSH
LONGBEACH 4500
5718-44 BROADWAY

! WOW !
What Prices UNBELIEVABLE?
WELL— FOR PROOF JUST DRIVE YOUR CAR DOWN OR PHONE.
KEDZIE 8-1-8-1
3939 WASHINGTON

PETERSEN
STILL PAYS
HIGHEST PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR
1935s to 1942s
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
BRING CAR—GET CASH
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER
Petersen Chev. Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER
buying cars for our 5 stores
PAYING HIGHEST PRICES

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

STUDEBAKER
Pays Top Prices
Reallocation Plan
Sell Your Car to Us and It Will Be Sold to Chicago War Workers
Help Chicago Workers Go Over the Top
STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26th-st. and S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6480

CRAZY SYD
IS STILL PAYING
CRAZY PRICES
ALL MAKES & MODELS, ANY CONDITION.
I WILL COME OUT — ANYWHERE
ESTEBROOK 3330

PRICE NO OBJECT
SPOT CASH FOR 1935s TO 1942s
BUICKS
SPECIALS
SUPERS
CENTURYS
ROADMASTERS
LIMITEDS
CONVERTIBLES
OWE A BALANCE? YOU GET difference in cash—no red tape.
WE CALL WITHIN 200 MILES.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 7. SUN. 10 TO 4.
MR. SILVER
CALUMET 3338

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
OFFERS YOU
1. Our top price first.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.

You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So stop in or give Murphy a call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

ATTENTION! CAR OWNERS.
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
W A N T S Y O U R C A R !
A stop at Our Door will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in I Will Come Out with the Money.
C A L L M E—M R. P R I C E.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

HELP!! !! HELP!!
WE NEED 100 CARS AT ONCE
'35s TO '42s
WILL PAY HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
2644 N. CICERO
BERKSHIRE 1260
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—SUN. TILL 6.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW
USED CAR PRICES KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS.
EST. 1890—
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES. ALL MODELS AND TYPES.
6900 VINCENNES
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE.
State-st. and Vincennes-av.
TRIANGLE 2500

KEDZIE MOTOR SALES
MAKE THIS ADDRESS
6144 S. Kedzie-av.
YOUR LAST STOP

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NEW CHEV. 1944 PRODUCTION, 160" DUAL 1½ TON CH. AND CAB. WITH OR WITHOUT 12 FT. STAKE BODIES. ODT CERT. REQ. ALSO RECOND. GUARANTEED USED TRUCKS AT OR BELOW CEILING PRICES.

Tractors—Ready for Work

1942 Dodge mod. WHA; 45; 2 sp. 2 ton tractor compl.; 5 sp. trans.; exc. 8.25x20 tires, 5th wheel, brake controls, safety tank; no priority req.
International D 40 tractor; 2 to 3 ton; complete with 5th wheel; exc. 900x20 tires, brake controls, safety tanks, etc.
[3] 1940 Ford tractors; heavy duty motor; HD 2 sp.; exc. 8.25 tires, safety tanks, brake control, etc.
[3] International C 40; 2 to 3 ton tractors; exc. 8.25 tires, safety tanks, brake controls, etc.; priced way below ceiling.
[3] International C 50; 3 to 4 ton tractors; exc. 8.25 tires, safety tanks, brake controls, etc.; priced way below ceiling.
1939 Ford cab over engine with 14 ft. full panel body; side and rear doors.
1939 Chev. 160 in. w. b., ch. and c.
1936 Mack 134 in. w. b., dual ch. and c.
1936 Ford 133 inch w. b., dual ch. and c., new rebuilt motor.
1939 Chev. ¾ ton panel.
1939 International ½ ton panel; will paint your color.
Ford chassis and cab; 12 ft. panel body. Stake and panel bodies; 9-12-16 ft. available.

LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 OGDEN. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

READY TO GO

'41 WHITE W. A. 20 HVY. TRACTOR.
'41 DIAMOND 'T' C. O. E. TRACTOR.
'41 MACK 2 TON TRACTOR.
'40 DODGE 2 TON TRACTOR, CMPT.
'38 "D" 40 TRACTOR; LIKE NEW.
'39 BARTLETT TANDEM TRAILER.
'39 MACK E. H. 6 WHLR., LARGE. DUMP. 256; TIMKEN DRIVES.
'40 DODGE [3] 4 WHEEL DRIVES; 2 TON.; IDEAL FOR RUGGED WRK.
10 OTHERS. 4545 Madison. Man. 7772.

READY TO GO

'41 WHITE W. A. 20 HVY. TRACTOR.
'41 DIAMOND 'T' C. O. E. TRACTOR.
'41 MACK 2 TON TRACTOR.
'40 DODGE 2 TON TRACTOR, CMPT.
'38 "D" 40 TRACTOR; LIKE NEW.
'39 BARTLETT TANDEM TRAILER.
'39 MACK E. H. 6 WHLR., LARGE. DUMP. 256; TIMKEN DRIVES.
'40 DODGE [3] 4 WHEEL DRIVES; 2 TON; IDEAL FOR RUGGED WRK.
10 OTHERS. 4545 Madison. Man. 7772.

'41 Ford C. O. E., 2 speed axle.
'41 Ford C. O. E. dump, speed axle.
'39 Chevrolet, ¾ panel.
'36 Dodge, ½ ton panel.
'36 Diamond T, 1 ton panel.
'37 International with grain body.
40 OTHERS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
50 ½ and 1 TON PANELS.
Fords, Dodges, Reos, Ints., Diam. Ts.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600.
1147 W. JACKSON-BL. MON. 8787.
EVERY DAY TILL 8 P. M. SUN. 10-5.

—BUS—
A. C. F. 33 passenger bus; good mechanical cond. Priced reasonably.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS.
All makes and types.
2617 Wabash. MUTUAL. Cal. 3500.

High Grade Tractors, Trailers
VERY REASONABLE PRICES.
25 to choose from. 2100 S. Western.

TRUCK SPACE AVAILABLE.
Mechanic on duty.
MOHAWK 2660.

Ford—1936 panel 112 inch, warranted. Good mech. cond.; exc. truck; light deliv. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

2 ton dump truck and driver for hire. Must be steady work. Boul. 6285.

'41 W. A. 22 WHITE, 32 ft. tandem van, 28 ft. van; others. 2512 Archer.

1938 Intl. D 30—Good tires; cheap. 2656 S. Damen-av. Canal 8932.

Wanted

CASH IN A FLASH
for
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS.
PHONE MANS. 7772.
4545 W. MADISON.

WE WANT TRUCKS.
ANY MAKE, MODEL, OR YEAR. USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS.
2046 DOMINICK. DIV. 2772.

WE NEED TRUCKS
and late tractors, trailers, pickups. We call anywhere, or write
2100 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 7551

TRUCKS WTD.—HIGHEST PRICES. Dumps, Stakes, Panels, Pickups. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767

Highest cash prices paid for trucks—We come out. Call Avenue 7070. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irv. Park

Highest prices for late trucks. Established 20 years. Van Buren 8480.

WTD.—6 trailers & tractors, city wk., stdy. contr. Address G A 388, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

Baby buggies—New, all steel, $9.95 up. Immediate delivery; complete line juvenile furniture — Kroll, Storkline, Hedstrom-Union, Childcraft. 6 yr. baby crib, $12.95. Kutchins Furn. Co., 7108 Grand-av. Merrimac 0199.

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Pianos

GULBRANSEN
FACTORY BARGAINS
BEAU. STYLED SEMISPINET TYPE PIANOS, THORO. RENEWED. SPEC. PRICED AT FACTORY FROM $155. GOOD USED UPRIGHTS FROM $75.
816 N. Kedzie—Open Nights

—WE HAVE SEVERAL USED—
GRAND PIANOS
TAKEN IN TRADE ON OUR NEW KIMBALL ARTIST GRAND PIANOS TO CLOSE OUT AT ONCE. WILL SELL AS LOW AS $495 UP.
KIMBALL FCTRY., 2611 S. California.
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

GRAND PIANO.
Apartment size grand piano; well known make; mahogany; action reconditioned; a real buy, $445; liberal terms; your old piano accepted as part payment.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
6th floor, Wabash—Music Center.

Amazing offer—A used converted Spinet piano for only $119 on 30 days' free trial. With minimum down payment, terms of two dollars and fifty cents a week. Free delivery. Fireproof Private Piano WAREHOUSE 39, corner of S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 9.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND.
Fully renewed; immaculate throughout; beautiful old world mottled mahogany case; an outstanding value. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash. Op. Mon. eve.

Big bargs. in Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, other standard grands. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway. Open Tues., Thurs. eves. till 9.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHT AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS; ALSO GRANDS, STUDIO SPINET PIANOS; E-Z TMS. 5441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

Small grand—Like new. Want reliable party to take over small mthly. paymt. See Mr. Russell, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash-av.

SPINET type piano—Specially designed, 88 note; entirely renovated; $155. GULBRANSEN FCTY., 816 N. Kedzie.

Steinway grand and Steinway spinet—Terms. Victor Warehouse, 4809 Lake.

SACRIFICE BEAU. GRAND PIANO—LIKE NEW. 6512 N. CLARK-ST.

Beautiful small mahogany baby grand—Like new; bargain. Sheldrake 8414.

Knabe spinet—Swedish mod. finish. Moist Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

Beautiful upright piano—Perf. cond.; like new. Seeley 3282, 9 to 5 wkdays.

Grand piano—Excellent condition; reasonable. 6806 Constance.

For sale—Steinway duo art grand, wal., like new. 2732 Winnemac-av. Lin. 6444.

Spinet—Kimball, mahogany; used 4 mos.; also sell compl. furn. Van. 0412.

Miscellaneous

Trumpets—New gold laq....... $60-$70
Guitars—New concert.... $13, $18, $28
Sell your inst. at 914 Maxwell-st.

HORNETTA MOUTH ORGANS.
F. K. Store, 1723 W. 18th-st.

ITALIAN 120 b. 2 sw. organtone,

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

BUY NOW

WHILE THERE IS STILL A COMPLETE SELECTION OF

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES

AT

Johnson Furniture Co.

SAVINGS UP TO 60%

5 FLOORS OF FINE FURN.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.

DINING ROOM SETS ....$49 to $189

[illegible]

MATTRESSES ....$6 to $29

ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS SACRIFICED.

9x12 RUGS ....$20 to $89

TWO SHOWROOMS

203 E. OHIO-ST.

TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.

4750 WASHINGTON

At Cicero-av. Col. 9609

BIG SAVINGS

Buy now and save during this sensational disposal sale of fine furniture and rugs. [illegible]

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

North: 4840 Broadway

South: 6910 Cottage Grove

Open Tu. Thur. Sat. to 10 p. m. Sun. 9.

WANTED—Reliable Party TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture, like new. Parlor set, bedroom set, dining set, rugs, lamps, tables, pictures, mirrors, dishes, silverware, etc. All for $148. Cash or tms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET. 7839 S. HALSTED Open Tues. Thur. Sat. to 9. Sun. 5.

Immediate Disposal

WE HAVE ON HAND A NUMBER OF very fine bedroom suites—twin and full size, with high-grade innerspring mattresses and box springs. These may BE HAD AT A GREAT SAVING!

Martin Tauber & Co.

904 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS TILL 9.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern. beaut. furn.; ONE MO. OLD; bedroom, living room, dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $147; terms. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eve. MEYERS WAREHOUSE. 455 W. 63D-ST.

WE HAVE THE RUGS

97 used 4x6, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $3-$59. Reduced 25%. Chinese 8x10, 9x12. LARGEST rug whse.; LOWEST price. 98 new 9x12, $15-$69; larger sizes. 75 throw Orient. 750 yd. carpt., $1-$4. 287 used; new 6x9, 9x12 to 12x18, $3-$119. Checker Clnr. Whse., 1301 W. 63d

3 ROOMS........$149

BRAND NEW. $2.50 PER WEEK. A pleasing selection of new furniture. Parlor, dinette, 3 pc. bdrm. suite, rugs, chairs, dishes, pictures, lamp-mirror. PUBLIC FURN. CO., 3051 LINCOLN.

Private sale—Practically entire furns. of good home: 839 N. Park-av., River Forest; 9:30 a. m. Thursday, June 8, cont. until sold. Nothing sold before sale [no carpets, washer or sewing mach.]. Sale cond. by Carey M. Jones Sales Co. Sale phone, Forest 2386.

NEW, SAMPLE AND STORAGE FURNITURE.

3 rooms, complete $150
2 pc. parlors...$29 7 pc. dinettes..$39
2 pc. bedrms...$49 5 pc. dinettes..$19

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10. Terms. CITIZENS, 6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

9x12 seamless rugs............$12.95 up
Broadloom carpet, sq. yd........$3.95 up
Hall and stair carpet.........98c yd. up

Also battleships, inlaids and linoleums. Linowall, asphalt-tile and congoleums. BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553.

SAVE 20% TO 40%. WAREHOUSE FLOOR SAMPLE SALE. Spring parl. sets; innerspring mattress, studio couches, bedrm., din. sets, rugs. Home Furn. Mart. 3660 Irving Park-r. Cash, tms. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

Moving New York—Will sell at sacrif. almost new Engl. furn.; down filled sofa, lounge chr.; pr. Fr. chairs; studio couch; finest maple desk, chairs; bkcase.; 7 pc. din. rm. set; bric-a-brac, etc. 5305 S. Cornell. Hyd. 0112.

Lounge and Ottoman, Platform Rockers, Lounge Chairs, Occasional Chairs, all styles; choice of covers; many spring filled; from $19. Warehouse Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted-st. Open Tu., Thur., Sat. to 9; Sun. 5.

8 PC. MAPLE BUNK BEDS. Complete with springs, mattresses, guard rail, and ladder; $49. WAREHSE. OUTLET, 1232 S. Halsted. OPEN TU., TH., SAT. TO 9; SUN. 5.

4 COMP. ROOMS, $119

Parl. suite, bedr. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Tms. Interstate Furn. Co., 3015 Lincoln-av.

3 RM. DE LUXE, $159.50

Spring fill. stud. couches, mattresses and Hollywood beds, $29.50. Terms. Lakeview Furn. 3056 Lincoln-av.

BABY FURNITURE

Complete line Kroll cribs, basinettes. All steel carriages. BABYLAND. 2034-38 W. 51st-st., cor. Seeley.

Brand new J. Lind 4 post wd. bds. Oth. mod beds, coil spgs., matrs., $6.95 ea.; two insp. studio couches $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75 Cash, tms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

Inlaid lino. laid free, 89c sq. yd.; 10 yd. min. 9x12 brdlm., was $50; sac. $18. Op. Tues., Thur., Sat. eve. Free est. WALLACE RUG & LINOLEUM CO. 228 N. CICERO-AV. EST. 4167.

3 rm. furnishings—Also will rent 3 rm. apt.; modern plumbing, arched doorways, stove heat, $35. Jacob Rix, 1143 Wrightwood-av.

High grade 9-10 piece dining sets. Twin and three-piece bedroom sets. Combinat. radios, radios, grand pianos. Schwartz Bros. Stge., 7012 Stony Isl.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 89c sq. yd.; 12 sq. yd. min. Open Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 6503 S. Halsted-st. Eng. 0294. 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

3 ROOMS - - - - - - - $120

Repossessed. Pay bal. due. $1.50 week. S S Household Furn., 746 E. 71st-st.

Asphalt Tile 8c. Inlaid linoleum, 89c sq. yd. All wool carpet. Free estimates. Victory 2894. Senner's, 2940 S. Wentworth. 3251 N. Ashland.

Western Furn. Co., 4646 N. Western. Sac. $395 fur., 3 rs., $189 & up; 100% wool Wilt. rugs. All sizes, ½ pr. Open daily to 9:30 eve., exc. Wed.; Sun. 12-5.

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE? Real bargains in furniture and rugs. Easy terms. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.

Collection Dresden figurines, lamps; plates, etc.; priv. Call Shel. 6755 wkdays. or eves. for appt.

Husband in army—Giving up apt.; showing 4 rms. furn., rugs, china, etc. Elliott Fur Co., 37 S. Wabash, 2d flr.

10 van lds. fine used furn.—Chp. tms. 3 RMS. NEW SAMPLE OUTFIT, $139. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.

Oil stove with hot water htg. unit and 3 oil drums; set of maple bunk beds; pre-war springs. Monroe 4295.

6 Rms. of beautiful furn., like new; oriental rugs, lamps, chairs, child's bike, clothes. 12, 516 Roscoe. Rudd.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TMS. PARL., BDRM., DIN. FURN., $39 up. 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59.

Maple Stork Line 6 yr. crib, innerspring wetproof mattress, matching chiffrobe; $30. Sou. 5539.

11x21 Oriental; 12x18, 9x25 brdlms.; 10x14 Chinese. Many other used rugs, all sizes. Cheap. Gordon's, 1249 Devon.

Period furn., china, porcelain, silver. Williams-Barker Severn, 229 S. Wabash.

Repos. 3 rms.—Lk. new; $99; tms. Eves. till 9. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.

Used Rugs—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tu., Th., Sat. eves.

All kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Wkds. M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot.-Gr.

LEAVING CITY—MUST sell 5 rms. of fur. reas. 4104 N. Kenmore. Johnsen.

Leaving city—Furniture for sale; good cond.; reas. Mansfield 2257.

Used rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3-$15. Rug Cl. 4922 Chicago-av. op. Tu., Thu., Sat. eve.

REDUCED 25%—Chinese, 8x10, 9x12. Checker Clnrs., 1301 W. 63d. Eng. 2651.

11 Pc. carved solid wal. din. rm. set; $1,800 new; exc. cond.. $500. Hol. 5201.

Fiesta dinner set—Service for 8. Call after 6 p. m. Ardmore 5697.

Bedroom, Dining, and Kitchen Set and Carpets, Radio, Couch. Hol. 8627.

Imported Dresden, Bisque, and Meissen. COBURN GALLERIES, 747 E. 79TH.

6 pc. bedrm. set and 5 pc. dinette set for sale. 5745 Wilson-av.

Carpeting—135 yds.; all wool; excell. cond.; reasonable. 6806 Constance.

Radio, Philco, $50; Chase upright piano $50; rug 7x11 $15. Edg. 3663 aft. 5.

Modern 2 pc. living rm. suit—Lady's writing desk, end table. 7819 Essex.

9 piece walnut dining rm. set—Excel. condition; $175. Saginaw 5604.

Leaving town—Will sell 4 rms. furniture; also baby's things. Rav. 2733.

3 pc. modern bedrm. set — Including spring and mattress. Regent 4935.

6 rm. beaut. furn.—Venetian blinds, etc.; giving up apt. Fai. 7511.

5 piece dinette set—Good condition; $25. SAGINAW 2819.

Rollaway bed, chest, packing trunks, folding buggy, misc. Midway 0755.

Pri. pty., leaving town, must sell furniture. 3509 Grenshaw. Sac. 2056.

Single colonial bed—Also coffee table. 6110 N. Rockwell. Hollyct. 2925.

WOOL WIL. BRDLM., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. Western. Daily, 6; 2 eves. 9.

90 yds. red Wilton carpet—Cleaned. $3 yd. See at 6812 N. Clark-st.

5 PCE. BIRCHWOOD BABY BEDRM. SET—COMPLETE. FAI. 2471.

Girl's 3-pc. pink bdrm. set—Lounge chairs, chifforobe, dresser. Mid. 6330.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 TO 5.

OFF THE TRAINS DIRECT TO

Terminal Warehouse Furniture Outlet

NOTE WHOLESALERS AND HOTEL OWNERS.

FORTUNATE PURCHASE

[illegible]

775 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Open mon. Tu. Thur. Sat. to 9 p. m.

AUCTION—AUCTION

Wed. at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

[illegible] (deceased). [illegible]

[illegible] OLD COLONY MAPLE, Cushman, Colonial Reproductions, Willet, Lewisburg, and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of anything in maple furniture, ride out to us and save money. WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO. 3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339 Open Thursday and Saturday eves.

USED RUG MART

175 new and sample 9x12 rugs, $18 to $59; 480 used 4x6, 9x12 to 15x30—$3 to $97; 3,000 yds. of carpeting, $1 yd. to $4 yd. AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO. MAIN PLANT. 3920 ARMITAGE. 7439 Cottage Grove. 3308 W. North-av. Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

CAN YOU TOP THIS? TO BE SOLD AT ONCE

3 comp. rms. mod. furn.; 3 pc. bedrm. set; liv. rm.; dinette; lamp, pictures, etc. All FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVES. SUNDAY 'TIL 5 P. M. MEYERS FURNITURE HOUSE 4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

19-PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT, INCL. 2 pc. parlor suite, end table, cocktail table, floor lamp, picture, mirror, throw rug, 8 pc. water set. Complete $99. Central Furniture, 222 S. Wabash.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

CRAWFORD 3733

Want Used Furniture

One piece or complete flat. Washers, sewing machines, refrig., t. t. gas stoves, rugs, etc. FOR IMMEDIATE CASH WE CALL ANYWHERE. CRAWFORD 3733

LAWNDALE 4422

Our prices for your furniture are the best in the city! We buy all kinds of furniture, rugs, refrigerators, stoves, sewing machines, pianos, etc. We Call Anywhere—Any Time! AFTER 6 P.M. CALL CRAWFORD 5290

ROCKWELL 6606

Call us first and realize MORE CASH for your furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators; single pieces or complete homes. WE OPERATE CITY-WIDE AFTER 6 P. M. CALL MONROE 2299.

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT MANDEL BROTHERS WILL PAY HIGH PRICES for used Chinese and oriental rugs in good condition. All sizes. Call STATE 1500, Local 536.

LAWNDALE 4300 TOP CASH PRICES FOR YOUR used furn., rugs, washers, sew. machs., pianos, refrigs., T. T. gas ranges. WILL CALL ANYWHERE, ANY TME. CRAWFORD 6661

ROCKWELL 4640

We pay excel. prices for anything from your home, regardless of condition or qual. Furniture, refrigs., washers, sew. machines, vacuums, pianos, rugs, etc.

CALL MIDWAY 2818 We pay honest prices in cash for all kinds used household furn., rugs, etc.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683 WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH

CALL KEDZIE 1300 Good cash prices for used furn., rugs, sew. mach., grd. or midget pianos, etc.

Full Value—Spot cash; furn., radios, washers, sew. machs., refrigs., stoves, vacuums. Day-night. MIDWAY 4473.

STARTING business—Need furn., rugs, stoves, wash., sew. machs.; buy entire flats or odd pieces. MOHAWK 0263.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call Atlantic 2636.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622. Im. cash for furn., piano, linens, oriental, dom. rugs, sew. mach., stoves, etc.

FURN., ORIENTALS, BRIC-A-BRAC. Michel Kay Art Gallery. Lon. 6774.

Party needs period furn., sil., gr. piano, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258.

Nevada 8787—We pay your pr.; need furn., rugs at once. Aft. 6, Nev. 0011.

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURN., RUGS, RADIOS, ETC. KEYstone 0508.

DORCHESTER 0920. HIGHEST CASH for your furniture, rugs, sew. mach.

CASH—Linens, Drapes, Fine China, Rugs, Tools, Etc. HUMBOLDT 1840.

NORTH SIDERS—We buy furn., rugs. CALL DIVERSEY 3266.

Call Midway 0210 for an honest deal on furniture, rugs, sew. machines, etc.

Party needs entire furn. 10 rm. home. Will pay good cash prices. Lon. 7459.

Want—Rubber mattress for full size bed. Euclid 2358.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Electric gas-fed mangle—Sell or trade for refrg.; also 2 chromium bird cages, stands. Key. 3862.

Frigidaire—Eight hole, dry. expansion, frozen storage cabinet; perfect condition; price $250. 516 So. Cicero-av.

Frozen Food Boxes—All sizes; guaran. LONGBEACH 4775. 5436 N. Clark.

GAS RANGES — NEW FULL SIZE ALL-STEEL T. T.—$69 INSTALLED. IMM. DELIVERY. 4002 IRVING PK.

GAS RANGES—ROPER, UNIVERSAL, MAGIC CHEF, CROWN; IMM. DELIV. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.

Gas range — Pre-war; hot blast coal stove. 3025 W. 38th-pl.

Miniature elec. washer—Almost new; $20. Hyde Park 8293.

Refrig.—Will exch. 10 ft. G. E. Monitor; full porc.; fine cond.; for 7 or 8 ft.; late model G. E. or equal; also sell fine 6 burn. Magic Chef or exch. for t. t. range suit. for small apt. Hyd. 2535 or But. 9146.

Refrigerator—G. E.; 4½ cu. ft.; private party. Ph. Seeley 0871.

Refrigerator—Duo Draft, for sale; like new. Call Spaulding 2511 aft. 5 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—Oiled, adjusted; 98c any make; parts extra. NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE, State 3000, Extension 239.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED — WE PAY CASH, ANY MAKE. KED 1300.

Sewing mach.—Singer elec. portable; just overhauled; $75. Priv. Lon. 1043.

Stove, table top—All white porcelain; like new. Bit. 0622.

Table top stove, all white porcelain. Like new. Bittersweet 0622.

VENETIAN BLINDS

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. FREE ESTIMATE. CHE. 2312.

CASH—YOUR PRICE PAID FOR REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS VACUUMS, T. T. STOVES; ANY MAKE OR MODEL. DIVERSEY 1949.

WANT FOR SPOT CASH — Washing machs., refrigs., t. t. stoves, ANY year or cond. DAY-NITE. MIDWAY 4473.

5 cubic ft. refrig., gas range, gas room heater and radiator. 2325 W. North-av. Humboldt 3147.

Your old vac. cleaner rebuilt like new. We buy, sell. Sun. Elec. Lawndale 2239.

WANT—REFRIG. AND GAS STOVE PRIVATE PARTY. CRAWFORD 3733.

Wanted—Electric refrigerator for home use; private party. State 1850.

Wanted—Refrigerator and a washing machine from pvt. party. Hum. 6900.

Will exchange good Thor washing machine for refrigerator. ROC. 8706.

Wanted—1 vacuum sweeper; 1 electric sewing machine; cash. Ports. 9447.

Easy mangle—Practically new. 17 S. Stone-av., La Grange. Ph. 6065.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MOVING ? ? ?

SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA, Ariz., Wash., Ore., ret. lds. to N.Y., Pa., Fla., Ga., Ala., Okla., Tex., inter. states. UNION VAN LINE, INC. 155 N. CLARK, RM. 907. Cen. 1591.

Full and pt loads—Coast to coast; low est. rates. Wis., Mich., Ind., Ohio, Mpls. All points. Wallen Van Lines, 6908 N. Clark. Rog. Park 3869.

Move anywhere—Save 25%. No crating. General Movers, 2433 W. 14th. Mon. 4870

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Personal, Property, Salary

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LOANS
N
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$25-$100-$200-$300

Your Signature Only Can Get You $300 Today AT LOCAL LOAN On First Call

Working men and women may borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN. $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOCAL LOAN before you stop in for your money. Liberal credit. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Employer friends, or relatives not notified.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.

LOOP OFFICE.

7 W. Madison, at State Randolph 8400

NORTH SIDE.

1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUns. 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero AVE. 1400
4802 N. Western at Law'rce LON. 2161

SOUTH SIDE.

4658 S. Ashland at 47th YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st. at Green ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500

WEST SIDE.

8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700 [At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900 [Oak Park phone, Euclid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak ROCkwell 8000 [Cicero phone, Cicero 6210.]

LOCAL LOAN CO. FOR ACTION

Special Loan Service for Folks in a Hurry

No Fussing Around

Just come in, or better still, apply by phone. Call us, then make one visit to sign and pick up the cash. You'll get the same courteous private attention as though you applied in person.

Sensible Cost

Loans are made on signature, furniture, or auto, without involving others. $30 for two weeks costs only 45c. Let us know today how we can serve you.

PICK YOUR OWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

YOU GET	3 pay-ments.	4 pay-ments.	6 pay-ments.	9 pay-ments.	12 pay-ments.
$50	$17.68	$13.45	$9.23	$6.42	$5.02
75	26.52	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.36	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
160	65.51	43.00	29.51	20.53	16.06
200	70.45	53.00	36.74	25.52	19.94
300	105.03	79.84	54.56	37.75	29.36

Above payments cover everything, including all charges of 3% monthly on unpaid balance up to $150; 1½% monthly on balance above. Charge is much less than the lawful maximum on loans over $150.

Personal Finance Co.

LOOP:

160 N. La Salle, Rm. 1100. RAN. 3333

SOUTH SIDE:

841 E. 63d, 3d fl. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. RAD. 8225
2403 W. 63d, ov. Walgreen's. REP. 7229

NORTH SIDE:

4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1321 [Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PAL. 0989

WEST SIDE:

4005 W. North. CAPitol 0700 [Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 2134

OAK PARK:

1118 Lake, 2d. AUS. 2121. VIL. 4500

CICERO:

5944 W. Cermak-rd., grd. fl. CICero 666 [Near Sears-Roebuck.] ROCkwell 4848

EVANSTON:

State Bank & Trust Bldg., 3d fl. R. 306 SHEldrake 9339. GREenleaf 3200

LOANS

$25-$50-$100-$200-$300

ON SALARY CAR OR FURNITURE

NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED. PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

CASH YOU GET	Choose a monthly paymt. plan. 3 pay-ments.	6 pay-ments.	9 pay-ments.	12 pay-ments.
$ 25	$ 8.85	.....	.....	.....
50	17.69	$9.24	$6.43	$5.03
75	26.54	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rates of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES:

100 W. Monroe-st., 7th fl. STA. 1777
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th fl. STA. 0151
36 S. State, 16th fl. FRA. 0884

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:

4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PEN. 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAK. 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROG. 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LON. 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAP. 3440
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REP. 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABE. 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360
9204 S. Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880
1 N. Pulaski [Crawf'd], 5th. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d. CIC. 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d. EUC. 503
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

LOANS

$20-$100-$200-$250 or More

Loans made on your auto, furniture, or just your signature. To single or married men and women. Both office and factory workers. Monthly rates 3% on balance of $150 or less and 2½% on any part of the unpaid balance over $150. Just stop in, write, or phone and tell us how much you need and when you want it.

$20 for 30 Days Costs 60c

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western, at Lawrence, R. 208. LONgbch. 3456
3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND, at Belmont, R. 224. Bittersweet 3360
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. Cicero, at Irving Pk., R. 307. AVEnue 0443.
1791 HOWARD at CLARK, R. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDE Park 3675.
936 WEST 63D-ST., at Sangamon. Room 1. ENGlewood 1711.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] at Madison, R. 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake, Rm. 204. Chicago Phone, AUStin 1614. Oak Park. VIL. 6886.
6346 W. CERMAK-RD., cor. Ridgeland. Chicago ph. LAW. 2882. BER. 371.

SALARY LOANS $25 TO $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

to employed men and women. Arranged while you wait.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS to civil service and government employes. Immediate service.

AUTO LOANS No insurance required.

FURNITURE LOANS No deductions.

Money same day you apply. Convenient Monthly Payments. Phone Your Application.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

LOOP:

8 N. Dearb'n at Madsn., 2d fl. Fra. 6141

SOUTH:

6317 Halsted, nr. L sta. Eng. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Ked., 2d fl. Pro. 6600

WEST:

7 S. Pulaski, at Madison. Nev. 7060

NORTH:

1548 Belmont at Ashld., 2d fl. Wel. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. Lon. 5188

MONEY

TODAY OR TONIGHT

Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans

To employed men and women, including Civil Service Employes.

CITIZENS LOAN CORPORATION

5 E. Jackson WAB. 5600 At State.
5967 W. Madison AUS. 7300 At Austin
3401 Diversey SPA. 4300 At Kimball
749 W. 63d NOR. 5700 At Halsted
1608 W. Belmont LAK. 7300 At Ashland
6240 Cottage Grove FAI. 0600 At 63d-st.
6708 Stony Island BUT. 8700 At 67th-st.

Neighborhood Offices Open Every Eve. to 8 P. M.

The Name You Should Remember.

T. B. WARD, INC.

WHEN YOU NEED CASH QUICKLY, SEE US TODAY

8 S. DEARBORN RAN. 2060

ESTABLISHED 1901.

LOANS to $300—Men and Women. FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION. Convenient Offices. See Phone Directory.

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Personal, Property, Salary

Prompt-Confidential Personal Loans

$25.00 TO $300.00

COME IN OR PHONE CENTRAL 4733

C. C. ERD

7 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 616

SOUTH SIDERS ANY AMOUNT TO $300. REGENT 5600 OPEN EVENINGS. MUTUAL LOAN CO. 79th & Stony Island.

Loans—$10 to $300. L. T. Baker & Co., 30 W. Washington, R. 1407. Ran. 6151.

Business Loans $300 TO $100,000. F. Boland, 9 W. Washing. Fra. 1966.

$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per mo.

FINANCIAL

GET OUT OF DEBT! MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO. 20 West Jackson-blvd. Wabash 5487.

Heirs—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
For Sale

One 32" Ohio Shaper with Box Table, all regular equipment, power down feed to head; power rapid traverse to table; 10 H. P. motor, 220-3-60; in excellent condition.

One No. 3 3KM Milwaukee Vertical Mill, motor in base, rotary table with power feed to spindle; 30-day guarantee.

One No. 1 Burke Bench Mill, complete with motor, hand feed table.

Two No. 4 Burke Bench Mills, with motor brackets, less motors, one with hand feed table, one with power feed table.

One No. 3 Cincinnati Plain Mill, rectangular overam, motor in base; 30-day guarantee. Niedner Rifle Corporation, Dowagiac, Michigan.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY for sale; 36" lathe; belt sander; shaper; drill press; circular jig and band saws; motors, accessories. Tony Viscelli, 7460 Diversey-av., 2d floor.

Blakesley Vapor De-greaser; 6 h.p. hi-pressure boiler, automatic stoker attached; steel tank; high pressure coils; high pressure heating blower, with safety devices. Call Nevada 3711.

Woodshaper, steel stand, reversing switch, ½ h. p. motor, B. B. cutter head with cutters, $90. New Wallace 6-inch grinder, cast iron stand with ½ h. p. B. B. motor, $100. Lon. 3290.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY. 42 in. American 3 drum sander; 1 dble. arbor Oliver table saw; 1 8-in. Northfield jointer. Parkholm Display, 606 Independence-blvd. Sacr. 1411.

15 H. P., 5 H. P. air compr., smaller sizes; imm. del.; hydr. lift; Weaver brake tester and aligner; air and electric grease guns. Ph. Crawford 2362.

Mfr. offers 2 in. single spindle Cleveland auto screw machine, now operating; also double 00 Brown & Sharpe. Hum. 4575.

BYERS BEARCAT CRANE. FOR SALE BY OWNER. Perfect cond.; just comp. rebuilt. Also ⅝ yard Owen bucket. Ph. Villa Park 1900.

Cincinnati dr. press—24 in. gear, pwr. fd. with tap. at.; Rockford lathe, 14x 6 semi-q. c.; No. 9 Kempsm'h mill. ma. Steege, 100 S. Jefferson. Canal 2823.

2 KENT 12"x30" INK MILLS VERY GOOD CONDITION. PHONE HAYMARKET 2335.

Tailor's sewing machine—And Hoffman presser; good cond.; reas. Apply Super Cleaners, 1743 Juneway-terr.

BLISS PUNCH PRESS. 37½-60 ton straight side. Mickey Gordon. Lon. 0700.

Machinery accepted for sale on consignment basis. Phone for details. Mickey Gordon, Lon. 0700.

Must sell mix. and storage tank filters, port. agitators, fillers, cappers. 215 S. Peoria-st. Haymarket 0344.

NEW and rebuilt heat treating furnaces, melting pots. Temper Engineering Co., 3747 Division. Belmont 6228.

Steam Unit Heaters, Exhaust Fans, Blowers. Dearborn 9079.

Blowers, fans, exhausters—Used, rebit. Genl. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

Modern cylindrical grinder—6x32 M. D. Illinois Gage Co., 7810 W. Addison.

AIR COMPRESSORS—½ TO 10 H. P. National, 1915 S. State-st. Cal. 2770.

Steel plates—⅛", ⅜" and ½"; all sizes. No priority. 608 E. 40th-street.

High speed drill—Up to ⅝ in. Phone Normal 7087.

New 36" square shear 16 gauge, $175. Steege, 100 S. Jefferson. Can. 2823.

Wanted

We need D. C. motors—110 and 220 volts; all sizes and makes; modern design; also A. C. motors and generators; M-G sets, fans, blowers, speed reducers. ARTHUR WAGNER CO. 1436 W. Randolph, 7. Monroe 7409

WANT ELEC. MOTORS, ¼, ⅓, 1/6, ½, 1/10 H. P.; NEW OR USED; HIGHEST PRICE. STA. 1100.

We want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used; all types; top prices. We rebuild. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340

USED MACHINERY WANTED. TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

Wtd.—Counting scales, platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

1318 Ardmore—Brk. 2 apt.; h.w. stoker, insul. roof; price by phone. Lon. 2635.

Want 2d hand jet pump—Good cond. Reas. Address T 333, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Auto lot—Favorable location; ready to go with license, signs, office, phone, etc. Will sell or consider partner. Call Columbus 2853 from 2-5 p. m. Address J D 203, Tribune.

Bakery—Well equip.; always a good paying place. Or will take in baker and wife as partner. 603 W. Division.

Barber shop equip.—3 chairs; mod. fixtures, incl. plbg.; reas. Pla. 9181.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS. 4007 W. VAN BUREN.

Barber shop—400 rm. hotel; 6 chrs., 3 men; money mkr.; $700. 65 E. Harrison.

Barber and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

Beauty shop for sale—8 operators; completely equipped; located at one of the busiest street car intersections on n. w. side; under mgmt. of present owner for past 20 years; reason for selling, owner retiring from business. Call Bru. 7505 from 9 to 12 a. m.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. W. WITH OR WITHOUT LIVING QTRS. REAS. RENT. EQUIP. CAN BE MOVED. Address J D 157, Tribune.

Beauty shop—Established 10 yrs.; modern fixtures and living quarters; no competition. Lyons 3205.

BEAUTY SHOP—LONG ESTABLISH. BUSINESS; LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL. WEB. 7261. ASK FOR DELL.

Beauty shop for sale or rent—Reas.; good business; 45 mi. from city; owner leaving town. Address J B 511, Tribune.

Beauty shop—W. Madison; chrome fixt. worth $1,000; mtg.; price $485; easy terms. CENTURY FIN. CO., CEN. 6663.

CANDY, ICE CRM., ETC. BUSY COR. HI-GRADE MODERN FIXTURES. NETS $300 MO.; $1,750 BUYS. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK.

Candy store—Cigars, cigarets, ice cream. Same owner 12 yrs. Must be sold at once; reasonable. 148 N. Cicero.

Cigar std.—Gd. opp. Inq. after 11 a. m. Mickey, Mid-West Club, 6 N. Hamlin.

Cigar stand—Hotel lobby; live town nr. Chgo.; net $600 mo. Fair. 7661.

Cleaning store—Cash and carry. Good prices. Doing $800 bus. mo. Low overhead. Money maker. Will sacr. 5522 S. Damen-av.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing shop; estab.; good business; well known loc.; priced reas. Hoffman Pressing Machine. Radcliffe 3201.

Cleaning store—Business at peak; sell on account of health; sacrifice for fixtures and inventory. 2226 E. 75th.

Cleaning establishment—15 yrs.; complete equipment; must sell due to illness. Address H B 399, Tribune.

Curtain laundry—Fully equipped. ADDRESS J D 252, TRIBUNE.

DELICATESSEN—1st class, and light lch.; sp. op. for rt. pty. 3601 W. Lawrence.

Delic.—Good bus. For sale or trade for real estate. Long. 5387.

Drug store—Sheridan-rd., across beach; full stock; rent $85; guar. rec., $4,000 mo.; owner sick; can finance; will trade. Address G A 332, Tribune.

Drug store—In Milwaukee, Wis., south side; old established business; very cheap; reason for selling death of owner. Address J D 202, Tribune.

Flower shop—$3,000 worth equip. Sell for $4,000. Address J D 255, Tribune.

Fox farm—Fully equipped, with machinery and refrigeration; 160 acres; 80 fox pens; two homes; 16 acres under cultivation, balance woods; two streams. A. C. Johnson, Ogema, R-1, Wisconsin.

GAS STATION—Super service; auto repair shop, 3 grease pits, large wash rack; $18,000 per month. Address G L 531, Tribune.

Grocery store and meat market—Same location for 25 yrs.; completely stocked; modern fixtures; good business; retiring because of health. 33d St. Food Mart, 319 E. 33d. Victory 3195.

Grocery and Delicatessen—1st class. 3046 Irving Park.

Grocery—Sm., gd. loc. Rt. $26; lge. rm. Htd. $250. 4812 W. 19th-st., Cicero.

Hamburger-Bar B-Q-Chili—Busy trans. cor; old stand; gold mine; refr. eqpt.; opp. for cpl. 1984 Milwaukee.

Hat remodeling plant—Wholesale and retail; estab. 35 yrs.; loop; retiring. Adams Hat Works, 32 S. Clark-st.

Ice delivery route, truck—Good bus.; south side; 7111 Ingleside. Pla. 7111.

Laundry—Going business. Fully equip. in 200 room hotel. Cheap rent, long lease. Call Mr. White, Grace 1020.

LIQUOR STORE with TAVERN adjoining. Established 10 yrs. Wonderful transfer corner. MUST SACRIFICE FOR CASH. Will require about $12,000. For further information Address G L 385, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—Good factory location; truck stop; FINE BUSINESS; reasonable. 2426 N. Racine-av.

Lunch Room—Doing $35 daily, could do better, located in factory dist. Price $1,500. Address G A 390, Tribune.

Lunch Room—Factory district; money maker. Living rms.; reas. rent; Sacrifice. 4704 Armitage-av.

Lunch room, small; $900, terms; liv. quar.; no Sun. or eves. 1361 N. Wells.

Massage salon—Steam vapor cabinet, hvy. padded massage tables, sun lamp and scale. CICero 1250.

Meat Market and Grocery—Est. 15 yrs. Transient cor. Address X 61, Tribune.

Music store and school—For sale. Established 15 years. MONROE 1333.

Night club — Seats over 460; finest north loc.; $8,500. Bit. 6674, 3-6 p. m.

Peanut machine route for sale. Call Crawford 7471, 9:30 a. m.-7 eve.

Perm. wave mach.—Used only in priv. home. Like new. Mul. 5571.

PHOTO ENGRAVING PLANT FOR SALE—OWNER DRAFTED. Gd. going bus.; real opp. Call immed., Bri. 7970.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Print shop—Going bus., N. side; 10x15 C. & P. press, 30" paper cutter, lead and slug ctr., cases, type, racks; quick sale, barg. Address G R 308, Tribune.

Radio shop—500 tubes; test equip. counter, bench, shelves; doing good bus. or move, will sep. 811 N. Cicero.

Real Estate ofc.—Est. 22 yrs.; mod. equip.; gd. loc. for currency exch., nr. Chrysler plnt. Leaving acc. health. Busse, 7149 S. Western. Hem. 3900.

Restaurant—$95-$100 per day; rent $65; gd. lease; open 9 hrs.; no Sun.; big money maker; fine for yng. chef; small but well equip.; gd. reason for selling. Call after 8:30 eves. or all day Sun. She. 3017.

Rest.—Nr loop; est. 40 yrs.; comp. mod. equip.; gd. bus.; owner retires; closed Sun., holidays, nites; $7,500 cash, bal. tms. Sun. 4973.

Restaurant—Sell or trade for late mod. car. In Gary. Address T 328, Tribune.

Restaurant—Busy trans. cor., fctry. loc. Sac.; other bus. 658 N. Orleans.

Rooming house—Girls' club; with or without meals; comp. equip.; 55 rms.; nicely furn.; running water; best So. Side loc.; I. C., surf. 1 blk.; good lease; $5,500, tms.; real money maker. Address G N 167, Tribune.

Rmg. hse.—42 rm. bldg. and furniture, in Woodlawn; all A-1 shape; 15 refr.; stoker; inc. $700 mo.; $5,000 required.

Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller

Rmg. hse.—80 rm. with refrig.; no serv. furnished; 10 y. ls.; pr. $6,500. MORRIS R. DeWOSKIN & CO. 105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891.

Rmg. hse.—30 rms. Caretaker wanted, at Woodlawn-61st. Chance to buy on tms. Phone Whi. 5983 before 1 p. m.

Room. hse., 5600 N.—33 rms.; ht. furnished; rent $146.50; inc. $5,500; pr. $3,500. Call eves. Lon. 6355.

Rmg. hse.—25 rms., Lincoln-av. Inc. $270 and 4 rms. for own. Must sell best offer. Ross Co., 663 N. State-st.

Rmg. hse. apts.—75 rms., 22 baths; refrig.; rts. $400; 10 yr. lse.; $6,000. McCarthy Co. 1430 N. Clark-st.

RM. HOUSE AND BLDG.; 50 RMS. NR. LINCOLN PARK; $9,500 BUYS. DELMONT CO. 2839 N. CLARK.

RMG. HSE.—12 rms., Linc. Pk.; rent $4,250; $900. McCarthy Co. Mic. 6537.

Rmg. hse.—20 r., nr. Division; $400 dn. Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division. Del. 3315.

Rmg. hse.—2 flat brk.; Eng. basemt. Inc. $2,800. 3149 Warren. Nev. 7773.

SANDWICH SHOP. 63d-Cottage Gr.; very modern; nets $12,000 yr.; owner retiring. 836 E. 63d.

Tailoring and cleaning—3 lvg. rms.; newly dec.; little cash req. Buc. 1071.

TAILOR SHOP—Reas. rent, 3 liv. rms., bath. Irv. 4706. 3348 Wilson.

Tavern—On triangle cor., with bldgs. and ground, 575 ft. front, 5 beau. living rms., gas sta.; 4 car brk. gar.; 2 car frame gar. Dining rm. will seat 150. All equip. Full price $25,000. ALSO 22 acres clear land, facing Archer-av., $6,000. ALSO 20 ac. woods, facing S. W. highway, $5,000. Owner, Smitty, 123d-Archer, Lemont.

Tavern rest.—Outdoor garden hall; plenty of whisky guar. Doing good bus. Rent $110 mo. $1,500 will handle. 6129 Roosevelt-rd. Cic. 7070.

TAVERN Clark nr. Division; est. 3 yrs.; doing $60,000 yr.; $8,000 cash. A. Muhlenfeld, Whi. 6111.

Washer and radio repair shop—Chicago's largest serv. oper.; well adver.; nets approx. $1,500 mo. City Wide Radio & App. Ser., 7437 Cottage Grove.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY. Due to illness of owner a sound and well equipped office supplies and carbon paper manufacturing business is for sale at a sacrifice figure of $25,000.00. Address C. J. Nelson, 1911 West 8th-st., Cincinnati 4, Ohio.

Best investments in S. W.—Apt. houses, bakery, tourist courts. Ward Conde, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Business Service

WAGE PAYMENT WORRIES? We are equipped to act as or help your time study and labor relations dept. Lockkart, 841 E. 63d. Hyd. 0802.

Salesman—With thorough knowledge Florida markets wants lines, commission basis. Address H D 36, Tribune.

1,000 Raised Letter Bus. Cards, $2.50. Dollar Ltr. Srv., 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060

Manufacturing

WANTED DRILLING—TAPPING. LATHE—BORING MILL. LIGHT AND HEAVY ASSEMBLY. Have open time for long & short runs. Federal Le Moon, 849 N. Kedzie.

We have open time on our zinc die casting machine. We can make our own dies and machine castings to close tolerances. We are also glad to quote on your post-war needs. ADDRESS G K 375, TRIBUNE.

Tanks open—Copper, silver, cadmium plating; time open hand or auto. screw machines, drill press, punch press, lathe work. Our representative, L. Germain, 1806 N. Long. Berk. 9218.

SURFACE GRINDING Sectional dies, flat and dovetail form tools, gages. Col. 1214.

If you have open time on turret lathes, engine lathes, and screw machines up to 2½" diam., call Ray, Van Buren 6636. Buckley Co.

Wanted—Work for cylinder and job printing presses; die cutting. Master-Craft Press, Sacramento 2185.

Partnerships and Investments

PARTNER IN GOING MFG. BUSINESS. REQUIRES $15,000 WITH ENGINEERING EXP. AND SERVICE. Address J D 105, Tribune.

Wanted

Active furniture man with considerable capital is interested in all or part of furniture manufacturing or retail store. Address J B 396, Tribune.

Wtd.—Moving picture house for cash; city or nearby suburb; give particulars. Address G K 515, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS. NO ADVANCE fees. CASH AT ONCE. LEWIS & CO. MONROE 8032.

Cash for store, stocks of mdse. Ace Auctioneers, 672 W. Roosevelt. Can. 8625

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

New and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

Hair dryer for sale—"American Girl," 4 unit gas, like new, $100.00. 905 Grant-st., Danville, Ill. Ph. 4578.

2½ GAL. ICE CREAM FREEZERS with hardening boxes; all makes; guar. FREEZER SALES CO., 2100 Larrabee.

FRIGIDAIRE BOTTLE COOLER, 7 FT. 4035 W. 26TH-STREET.

Hair dryers—D. C.-A. C., new and used. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells. Mic. 0200.

For sale—12 ft. service bar, complete; bargain. See, 9895 after 6.

Drug store fixtures and fountain, complete—Will sell separate. Del. 4760.

Store, tav. fixt.; ham., lch. eq. New, used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

Steel invoice files, Blahel safes, steel folding chairs, wal. director's table and leather chairs, water cooler, literature racks, A. B. Dick mimeograph, executive office furniture, etc. Business Furn. Co., 172 W. Monroe.

100 Steel lockers, 78x15x12; 4 Kardex cabinets; electric mimeograph. 720 S. Clark. Web. 3040.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ELEC. CALCULATING MACHINES—ALL MAKES. 407 S. DEARBORN, R. 370. Wab. 3335.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HAND AND ELEC. ADDING MACHINES. 407 S. DEARBORN, RM. 370. WAB. 3335.

FOR SALE—NEW AND FACTORY REBUILT CHECK WRITERS. 407 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 370. WAB. 3335.

75 steel lockers, 25 steel files, 4 safes, 2 adding machines, desks and chairs. 526 S. Dearborn. Wabash 0956.

WANTED TO BUY. 2 desks, file, chairs, safe, for office. Bittersweet 6600. Apt. 203.

Pruitt buys, sells, repairs office machines; top cash prices immediately. 425 N. La Salle-st. Delaware 4900.

Typewriters, Remington, Und., Royal, Oliver, $12. We repair, buy, any mach. 4523 Broadway. Lon. 8653. Open eves.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DRS. MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 214 W. JACKSON. RAND. 0211.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, 2 DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, ADDING MACHINE, SAFE. HUM. 6642.

Adding machine — Allen-Wales-Burroughs, Dalton, Sunstrand, Victor. 223 W. Jackson, Rm. 807. Wab. 4679.

Fine mahog. cabinets and paneling, display counters, cashier's desk, mirr., chairs, etc. Rm. 700, 5 N. Wabash.

New and used office furniture. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

Executive desks, files, storage cabinets, tablet arm chairs. Harrison 6450.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files—Bargains. GEISER, 130 W. LAKE. DEA. 3788.

Used office furniture, desks chrs., etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

Wanted for cash—Safes, cabinets, files, steel lockers. Webster 3040.

Drafting tables, lamps and stools—Also office equipment. Long. 1773.

Kardex, Acme files, adding machines, desks, chairs, dictaphones. Dea. 7580

WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACH., ANY KIND. MON. 1237.

Steel shelving, partitions, lockers, furn. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

Cash for Diamonds

Bring your diamonds to us for highest prices. America's largest buyers. OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.

AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE

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GET OUR CASH PRICE BEFORE SELLING Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets. THE U. S. LOAN BANK 10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH? We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN. SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAM'S., watches, old gold. Romack Diam. Exch., 7 W. MADISON AT STATE, Rm. 501.

1.68 CT. DIAMOND in man's ring—$138. Levinson's Loans, 739 N. Clark.

Ill. Diamond Synd.—Cash dia., old gold, on. tk. Dea. 6711. 5 S. Wabash, R. 812.

2.40 CT. DIAMOND—In lady's ring; $215. Levinson's Loans. 739 N. Clark.

SPORTING GOODS

Wanted to buy — Used fishing rods, reels, guns, outboard motors, bowling balls.

MAGES SPORTS STORES. 6216 S. Halsted. 4019 W. North-av.

8 pc. set of Tommy Armour registered irons, 4 pc. set Wilson registered Turf Rider woods; never used; $110, complete. Call State 4700, Mr. Cutler.

AIR CONDITIONING

Prac. new elec. air cooler—Suit small office; dependable make. Call Com. 0753 between 6-9 p. m. or see at 11800 State-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
Men—Stores and Offices

Acct.—Bkkpr., costs, taxes; full chge.; 20 yrs.' exp. Address T 337, Tribune.

Accounting-audit, tax serv.—Exp. CPA; prompt and reas. And. 2479.

ACCTG.—Major, college educ.; permanent; will travel. Lawn. 5369.

Accountant—Certified; bkpg. and tax serv. by wk. or mo.; reas. Sac. 0606.

BKKPR.—Take chg. offi.; coll., trial bal., p. & l.; state., all tax ret.; 20 yrs. exp.; mar.; mod. sal. Sou. 5658.

BKKPR.—F. C., or semi-sr. acct.; 15 yrs. exp.; $65 wk.; age 41. Nor. 4766.

Bkkpr.—39; avail. 5 days mo.; expd. P. L. stmts., systems, taxes. Cen. 1885.

Shipping clerk—20 years experience; expert packer; capable of taking charge. Address X 63, Tribune.

Monthly Bookeeping service—Audits and systems; all financial statements, and all tax returns by a reputable accounting firm. Dor. 8942.

Executives and Managers

COMPTROLLER OR CHIEF ACCT.—Age 35; marr.; 15 yrs. heavy exp. in public and corp. accounting; cost; financial sta.; renegotiation; budgeting; financing; taxes; insurance; systems; seasoned executive desires perm. pos. with mfg. firm where initiative and ability can be fully utilized; exc. ref.; sal. $550 mo. Address T 62, Tribune.

Man—Ambitious; 43; exp. ship., rec., stocks, traffic, production control. Capable of handling male or female help. Address G 414, Tribune.

Retail furniture mgr.—Fine exp.; 4F; 25 yrs. age; college educ. Address X 118, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

ADVERTISING—SALES PROMOTION. 8 yrs. exp.; dir. mail, sales letters, gen. copy, layout. Age 32. N. U. grad. Free lance work acceptable. Bri. 8065.

Carpenter—A-1 service; since 1920; factory-office remodeling; day or contract; insured. Chemers. Nev. 9655

Carpenter—Day or contract; insured; city-wide. ERICKSON, Mohawk 5579.

Carpenter—Factory, office, flats, kitnt., porches remod. Ardmore 8003.

COMPOSITOR, pressman—All around; printer; nite work. Normal 8680.

Draftsmen, engrs.—Plastics, mech. Your office or ours. Contract or hrly basis Har. 8942. 53 W. Jackson, R. 744.

Engineering or drafting—Eng. grad.; 5 yrs.' exp.; recently discharged from service. J. Gorman, 3239 Douglas-bl.

Gen. plant repair—New and old work. Have all tools. Car. Perm. Plaza 5172.

Machinist—All around, specialize automatic Brown & Sharpe screw mach., No. 2, YO-OO. Gridley also; short or perm. Address T 179, Tribune.

Paint, paper, cal.—Your mat. or mine; day or contr.; 20 yrs. exp. Bel. 7432.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—SOUTH SIDE ONLY. EVERGREEN PK. 8481

Painting and decorating—All work guaranteed. Seeley 4697.

Painting, decorating, paperhanging, etc. Kauffman, Div. 6713.

Plastering-patching, brick and cement work; city-wide. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

Proofreader—Exper., union, desires position with publishing or other industry. ADDRESS H D 34, TRIBUNE.

Tool room machinist—Seeks advancement in defense; combination welder and painter. Visockis, 3600 Wood-st., 9.

Tool, die and mach. designer—20 years exp.; yours or my office. Lon. 5163.

Window trimmer—Yng.; exp. ready-to-wear, millinery shops, etc. Pen. 3233.

Wisconsin attorney—8 yrs.' practice, interested in position with bank, trust company, or corporation. ADDRESS H E 11, TRIBUNE.

J. A. Cochran, painter and paperhanger; 24 years' experience. Kenwood 5182.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

Couple—Bartender-waitress, for summer resort. Mich. 4757 Joseph Barrett.

Salesmen

Sales representative—Mechanical, machinery, electrical equipt., bldg products. Address T 315, Tribune.

MECH. engineer—Interest in sales only. Age 47. Address T 291, Tribune.

Men—Miscellaneous

Maintenance or Fireman—39 yrs. old.; 20 yrs.' exp. as flat janitor. Not Amer. citizen. Spaulding 0520.

Gardener, landscaper, mechanical, or chauffeur. Sunnyside 1468.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
Women—Stores and Offices

Bkkpr.-Cashier—Full chge., pay roll exp.; post-war security. Ind. 9441.

Bookkeeper and steno.—15 yrs. exp., $45 to $50, all stmts. Rockwell 9887.

BKKPR. asst.—Trial bal., cashier, gen. office. Address X 67, Tribune.

Full chge.—All statmnts.; 10 yrs.' exp. Lp. prefd. Address X 65, Tribune.

SECY.—28; 2 yrs. coll., 7 yrs. exp.; likes respons.; 5 d. wk.; S. E. or I. C. trans. Address X 110, Tribune.

Secretary—Neat, attractive; can handle exec. position requiring quick, solid judgmt. $45. Address G 413, Tribune.

STENO. — EXP., CAPABLE, DESIRES PERM. OR TEMP. $35. SUP. 1606.

Steno.-Secy.—Exp.; prefer loop; $40 for 40 hr. wk. Spa. 7428, Miss Jane.

Swbd. opr., recept.—Capable on fast heavy board, 12 yrs.' exp. Pref. loop or W. side. $35 wk. min. Mansfield 4625.

Typist-Cashier Genl. Office—Middle aged lady. Briargate 9822.

Young woman, 10 yrs.' exp., will take in public steno. wk. Typing, general office, etc. Call Avenue 6733.

Temporary—College student, math. major; avail. immed. Lp. or N. Irv. 2670.

Executives and Managers

SOMETHING BIG. A natural teacher, journalist; executive ability. Address J D 98, Tribune.

Women—Professions, Trades

Asst. editor, sub mgr., exp. typist, and proofreader now available. Coml. publ. pref., timetable schedules, catalog exp. Capable complete office mgmt. Exe. ref. Age 32. Miss Williams. Lon. 0414.

Designer, dressmaker — Expd.; fitting, alterat. a specialty; refs. Oak. 6427.

Grad. pract. nurse—Available; $30 wk. Greenleaf 7039. Ask for Thompson.

Industrial 1st aid preferred — After 3 p. m., 4 or 5 days wk. Chiropody degree, yrs.' nurse exp. Man. 7715.

Women—Household Help

Cook.-serv.—15 yrs.' exp. Intel. mgr., some lt. hsw.; adults; $30; city. Ind. 8160.

A-1 cook—Jap.; 30 yrs. exp.; ex. ref.; sm. fam.; rel. Address Y 460, Tribune.

Expectant mother, Jan.—Desires nurse maid pos.; resort. sub. exp.; exc. hlth.; N. S.; refs. Address X 64, Tribune.

Navy wife with son 7, wants child care in private home. Experienced. Jr. college and bus. coll. grad. Avail. June 20. Address X 109, Tribune.

Nurse—Practical; hospital experience; private case only. Whitehall 9709.

SECOND WORK — WHITE; $25-$30 WEEK. EDGEWATER 3894.

Young woman—Take care 1 or 2 child. Exp.; sub. pref. Che. 4366 aft. 7:30 p.m.

½ day housework—By day; $3, carfare; mornings. Dorchester 8539.

Women—Couples

Couple—Exp. cook, housekeeper, houseman, gardener; adults; country pref.; ref. Address Y 317, Tribune.

Couple—Jap.-Amer.; 14 yrs.' exp.; full particulars. Address X 69, Tribune.

Couple—Exp.; city preferred; wife excel. cook. Englewood 7845.

Women—Miscellaneous

Woman with 1¼ yr. old child desires 3 rm. furn. apt. and small salary in exch. for services. Sunnyside 6245.

Employment Agencies

Cleaning, laundry—Fast; $4-$5, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

Laundress, cleaners, win.; fast, thoro. $4-$5, crfre. Oak. 4938. Blackstone Agy

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN

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[Continued on following page.]

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
[Continued from preceding page.]

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[illegible]
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FACTORY-SHOP HELP
Drill press... 90c Shipping clk... 90c
Radio testers... $1 Welders... $1.26
Sweepers... $56 Assemblers... $1
Learn welding... $50 Lathe oper... $50
Sprayers... $1 Maint. man... $1
Lrn. screw mch. 85c Tool crib... $1+
Many other shop jobs not listed.
LA SALLE
25 E. Jackson Room 1607
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

NO FEES
AT ANY TIME
FREE EMPLOYMENT
General accountant... $275
Production clerks... $175-$225
Cost clerk—Loop... $175
Tabulating opers... $165-$200
Tabulating supervisor... $250
CLERICAL TRAINEE... $160
TIMEKEEPER... $200
EXPEDITER... $200
Order filler—Plumbing sup... $45
Methods and procedures... $2.50
Industrial engineers... $2.50
Time study men... $2
Jr. time study... $1.25
Draftsmen... $300 up
Shipping clerks... $1
All Kinds Country Club Jobs
Highest Pay
Costello & O'Donnell
SUITE 424 202 S. STATE-ST.

CHICAGO
7 SO. DEARBORN, RM. 720.
STATE 8283.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
FACTORY SUPT.—ALUMINUM. $6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGS... $5-10,000
METALLURGIST—Rare Metals... OPEN
SALES—CHEMICAL... $3,500
SALES—TECHNICAL... $3,600
SALES—STOKER... OPEN
TRAINEE—Dispatcher, young... $175
SR. ACCT.—PUBLIC... OPEN
CLERICAL—KNOW. OF BKKPG... $175
CASHIER—4 DAYS, YOUNG... OPEN

JOBS—NO CHARGE
MEN, $48 TO $63 WKLY.
AL HOWE
6237 S. ASHLAND.
5640 W. 63D.
3952 W. 26TH-ST.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—
RADIO BROADCASTING.
Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. Announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. DAY or EVE. Ph. WAB. 6762, or write or call COLUMBIA COLLEGE, Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan nr. Congress.
DRAFTING
Spare time; day or evening courses; only 10 minutes from loop; open evenings. Call, write, or phone. CAL. 8200. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, 12 TECH. BLDG., 2000 S. MICHIGAN.
Learn Freight Traffic—Day or Eve. Call, write Freight Traffic Institute, 176 W. Adams, Dept. T. 10 Sta. 2330.
Learn Freight Rates and Routes. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson, Dept. T-28, Har. 8649.
Learn Refrig., Air Cond.; day or eves. Utilities Eng. Inst., 1314 W. Belden.
Learn barbering—Earn while you learn. Days-eves. Weeden's, 1221 W. Madison.
BARBERING pays. Jobs waiting. Learn at Moler's, 177 N. State. CENtral 6398.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—
DIESEL—AUTO.
REFRIGERATION—AIR COND.
[illegible] ARC WELDING COURSE.
[illegible] MACHINES, LATHE, $35.
PLASTICS, AIRCRAFT.
BODY AND FENDER.
GREER SHOP TRAINING.
[illegible]
"Learn by Doing" [illegible]
[illegible]
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL.
[illegible] Illinois.
[illegible]
MED. AND X-RAY TECHNICIANS
[illegible]
CHICAGO COL. OF LAB. TECHNIQUE
[illegible]
[illegible] Die and [illegible] book.
[illegible] Trades.
[illegible]
Learn Refrig., Air Cond. [illegible] La Salle.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN—
Dept. Head Bookkeeper, $200
[illegible]
COMPARISON SHOPPERS... Open
[illegible]
SECRETARY, $175 UP
[illegible]
SALES GIRLS!
[illegible]
CHEMISTS
[illegible]
Several positions open for young women with high school or advanced training in chemistry, bacteriology, pre-medic, some commercial experience. [illegible]
TOM COFFER
For further information, see:
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. ANDOVER 4424.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.
Will train... $110-$150
EXECUTIVE SECY... O. T. $224
SECY.—Post-war future... $175
SECY.—To Sales Mgr... $160
STENO.-CLERICAL... $150
STENO.-BKKPR.—1 girl... $175
STENO.-CLERICAL—Loop... $150
SWBD.-RECEPTIONIST—Loop... to $150
TYPIST—Adv. Dept., 5 day... $130
TELETYPE OPER.—Mich.-av... $191
MAIL CLERK—5 day... $110
BEGINNER CLERICAL—Lp., 5 da... $125
ORDER CLERK—5 day, lp... $125
PAYROLL CLERK—Loop... $150
TIMEKEEPER... $157
F. C. BKKPR... $173
BKKPR.-STENO.—1 girl... $173
COL. GRAD.—Will train, loop... $140
COL. GRAD.—Train for interv'wg... $173
TEMP. STENO.—2 weeks... $8 day
TEMP. BKKPR.—1 month... $8 day
SUNSTRAND BKKPR... $160
SECRETARY—Out of city... $200

200 Factory Women
NO EXPERIENCE.
EARN $31-$39.
Hotel clerk... $110 Lrn. inspect... 70c
Lrn. folding... 65c Lrn. assembly... 65c
Lrn. drill pr... 70c Lrn. labeling... 60c
Lrn. lathe... 70c Lrn. screw mch... 65c

W-A-B-A-S-H
15th floor. 202 S. State.
TELEPHONE WABASH 5020.
STENO.-SECY.—S. W... $150
SECY.—BROADCASTING CO... $140
STENO.—TECHN'L DICTATION... $150
DICTAPH.-STENO... $150
OFFICE MACHINE OPERS... $150
CLK.—TICKET AGT., AIRLINE... $167
5 BKKPRS.—FULL CHARGE... $175
SWBD. OPERATOR... $140
STATISTICAL—TYPIST... $175
BEG. TYPISTS-STENOS... $130

CHEMISTS
10 JR. CHEMISTS... $115-$140
HOME ECON.-DIETETICS... $225
"LEAVE CITY—HAVE OWN CAR."
RESEARCH CHEM... $175
ANALYTL. CHEM... $175
S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

ACCOUNTANT WITH
SOME COST EXP. Take charge of Department... $250
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT... $200
Steno.-secy.—La Salle-st... $175
STENO.—1 girl office... $160
BEGINNER STENO—5 da... $125
TYPIST-CLK.—Figures... $156
BEGINNER Typist—5 da... $120
ELL. Fisher Biller—West... $155
COPYWRITER... $175
ADV. PRODU.—Know Art... $200
Record Clk.—Traffic Dept... $150
FILE CLERK... $135
SWITCHBD. OPER.—5 da... $130
Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4th FLR.

RECEPTIONIST, $140
PERSONNEL—Any age, will tch... $140
Traveling field investigator... $145+
Secretary in personnel dept... $165
Public relations... Compt. Opr... $169
Bkkprs... $200 Swbd. Oper... $140
Secty... $200 File Clerks... $125
Payroll... $169 Information Clerks.
BEGINNERS, $140
PART TIME WORK, 75c HOUR.
LIGHT FACTORY, $40.
Any age, no exper. needed; future.
Radio... 90c hr. Inspection... $1 hr.
SCREW MACH. GRINDERS, $1.25 hr.
CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS. STATE 0980.

CRAIG AGENCY
209 S. State Har. 7027
SECY. to Pres.—Loop... $250
Corres.—Exper. and gen. Loop... $175
COST CLERK—W. Sub... $225
Steno.-Secy.—Knl. Bkpg., Ins. Lp... $175
Secy. to Pres.—N. W. 5 day... $175
SECY.—Recept.—5 day... $160
F. C. BKKPR.—Mich.-av... $175
Steno.—1 girl; Mich.-av... $150
Steno.-Dicta.—5 day; Mich.-av... $140
Recept.-Steno.—5 day. Loop... $130
Steno.—Prom. dept. 5 day... $130
Sundstrand Bkkpr.—5 day... $150
Order Typ.—5 day. West... $130
C.C. nite clerk, $125, r. b.
Masseuse, white or col., $30, tips.
COLORED GIRLS, $32
Learn punch press, elect. repair.
COLORED GIRLS, $28
Learn packing, assembly, bindery.
Col. pantry... $35 Col. cook... $40
Col. sweepers... $34 Col. p. mch. 55c p.w.
AMER.-JAP. STENO., $35
Factory, learn assembly, 65c.
JACKSON, 24 E. VAN BUREN

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 So. La Salle-st. CEN. 3663.
High School Graduates... to 130
F. C. Bkkpr., Sml. Office... 200
Office Mgr.—Know Bkkpg... 200
Asst. Office Manager—Loop... 170
2 Confidential Secys.—Exec... 175-195
Secy.—Adv., Loop, 5 days... 175
Secy.—Personnel, Loop... 160
Temp. Stenos.—Loop... 175
Typist-Biller... 193-195
File Supervisor—5 days... 150
2 Swbd. Oprs.—Typing... 130-140

TANNER PERSONNEL
135 S. La Salle, Rm. 2001, Fra. 5992.
3 Legal Secretaries, $175-$200.
JR. STENO., LAW OFFICE, $150.
SECY.—INVESTS.; 5 DAY; $150.
STENO.-DICTAPHONE, $150.
Comptometer opers.—S. W.; 5 d., $140.
FILE CLERKS—FIELD BLDG., $120.
Stenos.—Some college, $150 plus.
SWTBD. RECEPT., $140.
High school grads. to $140.

HI-SCHOOL GRADS.
No experience... $130-$150
RECEPTIONIST FOR
Loop theatrical agency... $135
SECY. TO PRES. Airlines... $175
5 DAY WEEK JOBS IN LOOP.

UNITED PERSONNEL
209 S. STATE. ROOM 1408.
WEBSTER 2900.
MISS STEVENSON at ROYAL needs
SECTY.—5 DAS... $175
STENOS.—ADV.; 5 DAS... $35
BEG. STENOS.—LOOP... $30
TYPISTS—LOOP AND OUT... $30
GEN. OFFICE—CLERICAL... $130
TEMPORARY STENOS... $8
MANY OPENINGS NOT LISTED.
33 W. JACKSON WAB. 6300

EXECUTIVE Housekeeper... $180, r. b.
Gen office... $40 Bookkeeper... $40
Hostess... $175 Auditor... Open
F. O. clerk. $125+ Timekper... $31.80
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE, DEL. 7400.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE
June graduates of our high schools and colleges will be given special vocational-placement consideration.
140 S. Dearborn. Room 1549.

OCCUPATIONAL
Many high grade positions. Bkkprs., $175-$200; secys., $150-$200; stenos., dict., $140-$175; typists, clks., $130. 310 S. Michigan, 7th floor.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL
Many openings for all types of office help.
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1507.

KITCHEN JOBS
Top wages. See Mauer.
538 S. Dearborn.

H. S. GRADS... $100-$120
S. S. CONSOLIDATED. 1105 E. 63D.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—
CHICAGO
7 S. DEARBORN—RM. 720.
STATE 8283.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
LEGAL STENO... $50
STENO., LOOP... $161
STENO., NR. N. MICH., 5 DA... $150
CHARGE ORDER DEPT., 5 DA.
RAPID ADVANCE... $150-$175
N. C. R. BOOK., LOOP... Open
GEN. O. CLERK, 5 DA... $130
TIMEKPER... $35 TYPIST... $35
OFF. GIRL... $110 FILE... $115
A/P CLERK. $145 JR. STENO... $125
Compt., Acctg. backgrd., lp. 5 da... $175
Women-Men—Defense; 75c-85c hr.; factory. 5534 S. State. Serv-U.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—
"CONSOLIDATED"
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGES
"PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CLERK."
CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENG... $10,000
MECHANICAL ENG... 3,800
ELECTRICAL ENG... 3,600
SHOP FOREMAN, RADIO... 3,000
CHEMIST... 3,600
JR. CHEMIST... 2,500
DRAFTSMEN... 3,000
JR. DRAFTSMEN... 2,000
FDRY. FOREMAN... 3,600
PLASTIC FOREMAN... 3,000
High School Grads.
TECHNICAL AND GENERAL OFFICE.
Pur. agent... $275 Sales prom... $200
Asst. pur. agt. $215 Salesmen... $210+
Art director. OPEN Jr. salesmen... $150
Expediter... $200 Genl. office... $200
Order clk... $160 Cost clerk... $215
Jr. cost clk... $175 Biller... $160
Inv. clerk... $160 Office boys... $150
Stat. Engrs., $57 Wk.
Shop, no exp... $52 Prec. insp... $1.30+
Tool & Die... $2.00+ Sht. metal... $1.30+
Tur. lathe... $1.30+ Gen. mach... $1.35+
Welders... $1.35+ Punch press $1.00+
Rep. mach... $75 Drill press... $1.00+
Assemblers... $52 Stk. clerk... $50
Mill. mach... $1.07+ Sprayer... $75
Cab. makers $1.50+ Maint... $60
Tool crib... $56 Hd. scr. mach. $1.50
"CONSOLIDATED"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2ND FL.

YORK AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S FINEST"
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Steno.-Bkkpr... $200 Accountants... $200
Stenos... To $175 F. C. Bkkprs... $200
Secy., V. P... $175 Cost Accts... $200
Secy., 5 days... $175 Asst. Bkkprs... $175
Typist-Biller... $170 Pay roll clerk... $175
Billers... To $160 Cost clerks... $175
Personnel... $160 Timekeepers... $170
PBX Steno... $150 E. F. Bkkprs... $160
Dictaphone... $150 Comptometer... $160
Proofreaders... $150 M. H. Bkkprs... $150
Order clks... $150 M. H. Billers... $150
Correspondts... $150 Statistical... $140
Ediphone... $150 Key Punch... $140
General Office... $140 Sundstrand... $140
Receptionists... $130 Marchand... $140
Sta. Typists... $140 Acctg. clks... $140
PBX Typists... $130 Audit clks... $130
File clks... To $130 Acct. Checker... $130
Mail clks... To $130 Multigraph... $130
Supply clks... $130 Reserv. clk... $130
Stock clks... $130 Cashiers... $130
Checkers... $125 Voucher clk... $130
Messengers... $115 Budget clk... $130
Parts clks... $115 Production... $130
Page girls... $110 Tab. Operator... $130
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
We can place you either permanently or for the summer. Apply to us now. Start immediately or later as you prefer. Best selection available now.
YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABash 9-5-5-0

"CONSOLIDATED"
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGES
FOR ANY POSITION WE HAVE.
High School Grads.
FOR CLERICAL AND GENERAL OFFICE POSITIONS.
These openings are with Chicago's best firms; offering assured advancements.
Advertising, $195
With layout, production, and prom. exp.
SECY., college grad., 10 yrs. exp. $215
SECY., for export sales, gd. fut., 5 d. $36
STENO., for personnel dept... $35+
COMPTOMETER OPER... $150
10 STENOS., $32 TO $40
BEGINNER PERSONNEL CLKS... $32
STENO., lite bookkeeping, 5 days. $35
JR. STENOS... To $145
N. C. R. No. 3000, exp. or beg... $35-$40
10 TYPISTS, $130
E. F. Bkkpg... $35 Payroll clks... $35
Gen. Office... $30 Bur. Bkpg... $35
I.B.M., 5 da. $125 Bur. billing... Open
Addressogph... $125 File clerks... $130
Factory Girls, 95c+
GIRLS, very lite sitting work... $31
"CONSOLIDATED"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.

LOOP AGENCY
"Chicago's Largest"
FREE AGENCY
NO CHARGES TO YOU
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.
If you are just out of school for the summer or if you are a graduate, we can place you in a good paying position. See us now.
Secretary... $200 F. C. Bkkprs... $200
Stenos... To $175 Asst. Bkkprs... $175
Typists... To $160 Pay roll clks... $175
Billers... To $160 Steno.-Bkkprs... $175
Dictaphone... $150 Cost clerks... $170
Ediphone... $150 Timekeepers... $170
PBX Typists... $140 Comptometer... $160
PBX Steno... $150 M. H. Bkkprs... $150
Receptionist... $140 E. F. Bkkprs... $150
General office... $140 E. F. Billers... $150
File clks... To $130 Key Punch... $140
Checkers... $125 Acctg. clks... $140
Order clks... $125 Reservatn. clk. $150
Stock clks... $125 Cashiers... $130
Mail clerks... $125 Multigraph... $130
Page girls... $120 Statistical... $130
Messengers... $110 Audit clks... $130
FACTORY
GIRLS—WOMEN
$32 PER WEEK AND UP
SEE LILLIAN LUCAS
LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABash 0-5-5-5

FREE EMPLOYMENT
FINE POST-WAR FUTURES.
NO CHARGE TO YOU
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES.
MANY 5 DAYS A WEEK.
STENOS, $130-$175
STENO.-SECRETARY—N. W... $190
STENO.—ADVERTISING, 5 days... $150
LIGHT STENOS.—Loop... $140-$150
3 JR. STENOS.—S. W... $130
PERSONNEL CLERK, $175
Switchboard-Typist—Several $130-$140
CORRESPONDENT—Loop... $150
ASST. BKPR.—LT. COMPT... $150
File Clerk—Beginner, 48 hrs... $150
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, $160
TYPIST—Good at figures... $155
ASST. BKPR.-TYPIST—Loop... $150
Sec. to Production Mgr., Open
E. F. Bkkpr... $180 E. F. Billers... $150
File clerks... $130 Gen. office... $130
Messenger... $110 Mail girls... $110
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
CHICAGO'S BEST POSITIONS
IN OFFICE OR FACTORY WORK
AT $110 TO $150 MO. TO START.
FACTORY, NO EXP., $32-$40
LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

NO FEES CHARGED
AT ANY TIME
PHONE WABASH 3301
MISS URBA
STENO.-SECY... $175
STENO.—1 GIRL OFC... $150
STENOS.-GEN'L OFC... $130-$160
TYPISTS—DETAIL... $120-$140
I. B. M. BILLER—5 DAYS... $140
CORRESPONDENT... $130
COMPT. OPER... $120-$150
COST CLERKS... $150
BURROUGHS BKKPR... $140
E. F. BKKPR.—5 days... $150
FILE CLERKS... $110-$130
BEGINNERS—Will train... $110-$130
ACCTG. DEPT. CLERK... $150
REL. P. B. X.-RECEPTIONIST... $140
DICTAPHONE OPERS.—5 days... $140
KEY PUNCH OPER... $140
Fact. Girls, 75c Hr., Up
Costello & O'Donnell
SUITE 424 202 S. STATE-ST.

FREE EMPLOYMENT
Better Jobs! More Pay!
Private secy.—Loop... $180
Secy.—Like figs.; resp. pos... $160
Secy.—Ins. exp... $150
Secy.—Ofc. detail; small... $150
Secy.—Lt. legal; 5 das... $150
Secy.—Adv. exp., 5 day... $150
Secy.—Train as P. A... $150
Secy.—Assume chge. of ofc... $150
Steno.-sales corr.—5 da.; lp... $130
Steno.—South; 5 days... $130
Steno.—Legal; lp... $150
Switchboard-typist... $140&
Receptionist-typist—Lp... $130
PROOFREADER—5 DA.; LP... $150
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST... $150
P. R. CLK.; LP.; BEGINNER... $120
STATISTICAL TYPIST... $140
E. F. BKKPR.—SOUTH... $150
SUNDSTRAND BKPR.—Will train. $160
BURR. BKKPR.; HI-KEY BD... $150
COST CLK.—MFG... $175
COMPT., CLERICAL... $150+
RECORD CLERKS... $120-$130
"TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLOOR

CORBOY-CALVIN
BEST FIRMS—HIGHEST SALARIES.
All Positions Free
ALL TYPES OFFICE WORK
20 W. JACKSON. WABASH 9284.

—HELP WANTED—MEN—
—Men—Stores and Offices—

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER
With some experience. Electrical manufacturer. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1019 W. Van Buren-st.

ASSISTANT TO BUYER.
Opportunity for man with experience in men's and boys' wear.
WIEBOLDT'S.
Lincoln near Belmont.
Lake and Harlem, Oak Park.

BANK MAN
for gen. counter work, fam. with all phases of banking; excel. oppor. Main State Bank. Bru. 6800. Mr. Berolzheimer.

BEAUTY supplies, shipping clerk—Gd. salary and future. Richard Faxon, 800 N. Clark.

BOOKKEEPER—SM. LOOP OFFICE. STATE AGE, SALARY, AND PHONE NO. ADDRESS G K 389, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTOR and skip tracer with car—Expd. on retail accts.; gd. starting sal. 201 N. Wells, Rm. 1422, ph. Cen. 6490.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY SALESMAN for our new store. Excel. opps.
UTILITY STATIONERY STORE.
115 S. WABASH.

Delicatessen clerks—Men or women; very good pay; Kosher foods. Irving 1968. 3357 W. Lawrence.

FURNITURE TRUCK HELPER
Steady job; good pay; Wed. afternoons off. S. I. Frank & Son, Inc., 2412 W. North-av.

Hardware Clerks—Stockmen
Short hours; good pay; no experience required; no age limit.
STEBBIN'S HARDWARE,
15 W. Van Buren, near State.

Florsheim Co. wants 3 high grade shoe men—Exc. present position, also future; air conditioned stores. Apply
116 S. WABASH-AV.

Grocery clerk—Exper.; over draft age. Steady. $50 wk. 3469 Broadway.

HARDWARE CLERK
and truck driver; retail store; steady; 56 hr. wk.; refs.; exp. not nec. $40 to start. Kaup Hardware. 1140 W. 79th. Triangle 8201.

MEN'S WEAR
Steady sales jobs; good pay.
Apply employment office, 11th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

OFFICE CLERK.
Capable of handling inventory and production control records; good opportunity; post-war connection; South Side. Mr. Du Charme, Atlantic 4719.

Pawn broker's clerk—Expd. North Av. Loan Co., 641 W. North-av.

PORTER.
Experienced, for ladies' ready-to-wear; starting salary, $37.50 per wk.; driving experience necessary. B. Nathan, 3239 W. Roosevelt. Roc. 1092.

Porter—Colored; must have store exp. Able to wash windows. Good sal. Days. No Sun. or holidays. 50 W. Madison.

PRODUCTION CHECKERS
100% war work. Day or night.
CROWE NAME PLATE CO.,
1749 Grace. Bit. 4277.

Receiving-Marking Clerk
Perm.; exc. pos. for man expd. in dept. store rec. and marking. South Center Dept. Store, 421 E. 47th. Atl. 4602.

RENTING MAN—Loop office; for leasing, collections, operation of outlying store, commercial, apt. prop. Give age, educ., exp., starting salary. Fine opportunity. Address G A 346, Tribune.

Retail furn. salesmen—Top war time pay; attr. comm.; perm. It will pay you to investigate. 2300 Roosevelt-rd.

SALESMEN.
Experience not nec.; full time, or extra for Saturday or evenings till 9 p. m.; good salary. BLUE STAR AUTO STORES, 2001 S. State-st.

SALESMEN
for very fine men's shop.
Steady; good pay.
A. Sulka & Co. 6 S. Michigan.

SALESMAN—Extra men's furnishings, to work during June, July and August. Exp. not essen. Apply by letter. Washington Shirt Co., 32 W. Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK.
Age 40 to 50 yrs.; essential civilian work; free life and health insurance; permanent. Apply immediately.
H. C. Burnham Co., 230 S. Franklin.

Shipping clerk—Good pay and working conditions. Amazon Hose and Rubber Co., 130 N. Jefferson.

SHOE SALESMEN.
Exper., aggressive men for women's quality shoes; highest commission scale; guaranteed draw.
Saks Fifth Ave., 669 N. Michigan.

SHOE SALESMEN—Splendid opp. for ambitious retail men thruout our coast to coast org. Write or call Mr. Jammer, Mic. 7200, 213 W. Schiller-st.
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops.

Shoe salesmen—Thoroly exp. man can earn $75 wk.; also part time men; $1 hr. and PM. Select your own time; open 3 eves. wk. Can also use 3 good saleSladies. Republic 5435.

SHOE MAN.
Part time; steady; no objection to age. Simmon's, 1458 E. 55th.

STENOGRAPHER.
MALE, DRAFT EXEMPT.
$170 per month. See C. C. Winsor.
NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R.
Rm. 307, La Salle-st. Station.

Stenographer—Splendid oppor.; good salary; pleasant work; perm.; Michigan Ave. office. State age, exper., salary desired. Address G R 570, Tribune.

STOCK—SALES CLERK.
Some knowledge fabrics helpful, able to handle detail and make own decisions. Real opp., very inter. business. STA. 6306, MR. STONE FOR APPT.

Stock men—For woolen dept., Wholesale Tailoring Co. Keep records and do all around work in stock dept. Gd. pay. Perm. job. Address G L 494, Tribune.

Stock man—Reliable, for permanent position; 5 day week; good future. Geo. B. Carpenter & Co., 430 N. Wells.

Stock man—Order filling, shipping; 5 day week. Essential. American Felt Co., 121 N. Wacker. Mr. Hastwick.

TELEPHONE MAN
Solicit new business and service; salary and bonus; 5 day, 40 hr. week.
HOLCOMB & HOKE MFG. CO.,
621 W. JACKSON. CANAL 8862.

TRUCK DISPATCHER
Must be exp. See W. S. Barranco.
LIBERTY TRUCKING CO.,
1401 W. Fulton-st., cor. Lake-Ogden.

Watchman-porter, also apprentice rough buffer—Permanent.
C. D. PEACOCK,
STATE AND MONROE.

YOUNG MAN
under 30 with acctg. background, for unusual executive oppor. Fra. 2620.

BUTLER BROTHERS
FULL OR PART TIME [DAYS].
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Order Fillers. Packers.
Stock Helpers. Truckers.
Freight Checkers. Loaders.
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
Randolph and Canal-st.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
MONROE AND FRANKLIN.
Boys, 16 or over, for permanent or vacation jobs; stockroom, picking, distributing, checking, packing, shipping, piling and sorting, and receiving room clerks; no experience necessary; essential work; good pay, time and ½ for overtime.

MAN or woman—Take charge of local branch office in N. W. sub. for R. E. Co. Should have car; previous exp. unnecessary; salary and comm. Give qualifctns. Address G L 587, Tribune.

Men—38-50; receiving and stockroom work; 70c per hr., time and ½ over 40; plenty of overtime; report ready for work. 237 E. Grand-av., 1st.

Man, boy—To assist in shipping and stockroom; light work; steady; good opportunity for advancement; 39 hour week. Mon. 2023.

Man—For shipping dept.; no exp. nec.; high wages and overtime; perm. Apply 3d fl., 215 W. Ontario.

Men—To work in laundry office. Apply at once. Steady. 5121 Ogden.

—Executives and Managers—
Candy manager—Large dept. in store. Prefer one who understands mfr. homemade type candies. Must be merchandiser. Good possibility for advancement, earnings.
Address T 300, Tribune.

MAN—With purchasing, inventory control, and cost experience in small metal parts; essential industry. State history and salary requirements.
Address J B 425, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT.
With mechanical and electrical exp. who can supervise manufacture of sm. precision parts. Full control. Permanent. Address T 236, Tribune.

MGR.—HAMBURGER SHOP; N. side. Give phone. Address J B 431, Tribune.

—Boys—
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Pleasant, well paying sales and stock work in Chicago's finest fruit store. Days only. No Sundays or holidays. HILLMAN'S, 30 W. Washington, R.530

BOY—$25.75 WK.
Run errands; start 4:30 p. m.; no exp. nec.; pleasant work; full time; perm.
Universal C. & D. Co.
120 E. South Water. State 0700.

BOYS
FOR WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT.
$33.44 FOR 49 HOUR WK. APPLY
E. B. Redington Co., 112 S. Sangamon.

High school boys—Age 16-17; for work in refreshment stands; good, healthy, outside work; good pay. Cafe Brauer, Lincoln Park, Foot of Armitage.

Young man—For mailing dept.; nonessential; permanent; experience unnecessary; 16-17 or draft exempt. Walter E. Heller & Co., 105 W. Adams.

High school student—For summer work in shipping dept.; 5 day week. Answer quickly for first consideration.
Address G K 376, Tribune.

BOY—For light delivery work in defense plant cafeteria; must be 16 and have birth certificate. Phone Canal 6224, ask for Miss Hemenway.

BOYS—WHITE, AMBITIOUS
To fill orders in linen supply; $27 per week. Apply 711 Root-st.

BOYS, 16—To stack trays. General, light factory work.
FOUR STAR MFG. CO.,
1331 S. MICHIGAN.

BOY—Shipping and stockroom.
Ability to drive car helpful.
Full time; good salary.
Should live N. W. side. 2754 Fullerton.

Stockroom—Full or part time; good pay and working conditions. Amazon Hose & Rubber Co., 130 N. Jefferson.

BOY OR GIRL—17 yrs. or over; general office work. C. G. W. Railway, Rm. 1106, 309 W. Jackson.

Boy to learn jewelry polishing; no exp. necessary; full time. Hershon Mfg. Co., 27 E. Monroe, Rm. 802.

Boy—Over 16, stock brokerage; excell. oppor.; good pay. Rm. 758,
135 S. LA SALLE.

Boy—With electrical training to learn elect. motor repair trade. Mon. 2214.

BOYS—For packing; full or part time; light, clean work. Call Che. 2530.

—Men—Professions and Trades—
ACETELYENE WELDERS
Start $1.25 hr.; can earn $175; plenty overtime; 1st. war work. Chapman Prod. Co., 2511 W. 18th-st. Roc. 8313.

Adv. asst.—Natl. organ. Adv. copy sales prom., material, direct mail, house organs. Must be good writer and idea man. Excel. oppor. for present and post-war.
Address J B 270, Tribune.

ARC WELDERS
LABORERS, Heaters, Machinists, Upsetters, Grinders, Press Operators.
TOP RATES; 58 HOUR WEEK.
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
5757 W. 65TH-ST.
Open 8 a. m.-8 p. m.; Sun. to 3 p. m.

ARC WELDERS.
Exp. heavy construction machinery.
R. C. LARKIN CO., 3001 S. Wabash.

ARC WELDERS—2; EXP. TANK WK.
SHEPHARD HTR. CO., 6624 S. PARK.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Permanent position in expanding retail orgn. Give details of exp., salary expected. Address G K 510, Tribune.

ARTIST AND STENCIL CUTTER—Silk screen processing; exp. layout and lettering; good pay; exceptional opportunity. Victory Novelty Mfg. Co., 610 S. Federal-st.

Artists—Commercial; 3; must be experienced; no beginners; finished color sketches for litho. and silk screen reprod. Apply with samples. Meyercord Co., 5323 W. Lake.

ARTIST RETOUCHER.
Expd.; free lance man for work on jewelry catalogue. Pontiac, 812 W. Van Buren. Haymarket 1000.

ARTIST—LAYOUT MAN.
Capable of creating and developing ideas for ads, blue prints, etc.; perm.; gd. sal. Address G K 401, Tribune.

ARTIST—Line drawings in perspective; near North side. Call Mr. Wilson, LINCOLN 0017.

ARTIST—Line drawing in perspective. Nr. N. side. Call Mr. Wilson, Lin. 0017.

ASSISTANT Mechanic—To help maintain small fleet; no night work; time and ½ for overtime. Superior Tea & Coffee Co., 2004 W. Lake-st.

ATTENDANTS—Expd. Apply North Short Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

AUTO METAL MAN.
Real oppor. for exp. auto metal man—Highest earnings, paid vacation; 2d flr. shop; ideal work. cond.; also paint shop helper and porter. Mohawk 1470 or see Mr. Greek, Clark-Maple Chev. 1038 N. Clark.

AUTO MECHANIC.
AUTO PAINTER.
Permanent job; high rate of pay. Vacation with pay. Essential industry.
PACKARD, EVANSTON.
1735 E. RAILROAD. HOL. 2120.

Auto Mechanics—Apprentices
75c-$1 hour; 48 hour week; time and ½ over 40 hours; bench work; essential industry; post-war future.
1900 S. State.

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY
needs skilled or unskilled men.
Good starting salary.
DODGE CHICAGO PLANT,
Div. of Chrysler Corp., 7401 S. Cicero.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER
Guaranteed salary; high earnings; largest Buick dealer. Lincoln Park Buick Co., 2825 N. Halsted-st.

AUTO PORTERS
General garage work and simonizing; steady; good wages. O'Malley Oldsmobile, 801 DIVERSEY.

AUTO GLASS MAN
HIGH SALARY—EXPER. ONLY.
BUCKINGHAM 5060.
MISS O'MALLEY.

AUTO MECHANIC.
CLEAN SHOP, BEST EQUIPMENT. $1.40 PER HR. TO START. CALL CRA. 3450 OR SAC. 1428.

Auto parts man—G. M. exp. pref., to develop into service salesman; excel. opp.; gd. pay; state exp.; sal. desired. Address G L 585, Tribune.

Auto mechanics and mechanic's helpers—Steady; also automobile painters and painter's helpers. 2421 South Park way

Auto Wrecker. Parts Man. Auto Mech. Good pay. Steady work.
2524 N. SHEFFIELD. LIN. 1432.

AUTO parts delivery men—2 auto mechanics, 2 nice positions. General Auto Service, 1150 N. Clark-st.

BAKERS
Good opp., for 1st class bakers; highest sal. paid; perm. position. Apply employmt. off. 6th fl., Boston Store.

BAKER, 1st hand—Good sal.; 8 hrs. Berger's Bakery, 3108 N. Cicero. Pal. 3818.

BAKER—Bread and roll man; $75 wk. Retail shop. 10058 S. Ewing. Regent 6724 or South Shore 1184.

BAKERS—Bread and rolls, $1.02½ per hr., time and half over 40 hrs. Apply Boysen Baking Co., 1001 W. Chicago.

Bakers, 2—On cakes; highest pay, short hours. 1835 W. 17th-st. Can. 0982.

Baker's helper or porter—Exp. not nec. Day work. 937 W. 87th-st.

BARBER.
Permanent job for clean cut, reliable man. Y. M. C. A. Hotel Barber Shop, 826 S. Wabash-av. See Mr. Garnett.

Barber—Steady; good job; union scale. 858 E. 63d. Pla. 6374.

BARBERS [2]—Wages guaranteed; hours 8-5. 138 S. Clinton-st.

Barber—$50 guar. and comm.; slpg. rm. Ph. Franklin Park 3465-W.

BARBER.
BLACKSTONE HTL. BARBER SHOP.

Barber—Sal. and comm.; short hours. N. Shore Station, 223 S. Wabash.

BARBER wanted—Good wages. P. C. McDonald, 5916¼ W. Madison-st.

BARBER—1ST CLASS; GOOD PAY.
7928 S. HALSTED-STREET.

BARBER wanted—$45 guaranteed. Call Bayport 6076.

Barber—First class; $35 guar., commission over $46. 1227 Wilson-av.

BENCH WORKERS
Skilled or we will train you.
Men and women; about 60 hr. wk. Congenial conditions; 100% war work. Metal Spec. Mfg., 338 N. Kedzie.

Bench lathe and engine lathe operator—With experience. 1950 N. Cicero.

Blocker on caps—Good opportunity for advanct. SIEGEL BROS., 119 S. Wells.

BOOKKEEPER.
DRILL PRESS OPERATOR.
MACHINIST.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR.
100% war work now, with a good post-war future. 1724 Walnut.
Canal 2371. Mr. Miller.

Body man—Best proposition in town for right man; new clean shop; $125 for 48 hrs. Div. 1928.

BODY and fender man—1st class. $100-$150 week. Vogeding Chevrolet, 1111-1125 Chicago-av., Evanston.

BODY-FENDER COMBINATION MEN.
Ace Welding Works, 9320 S. Chicago.

BOILER ROOM HELPER.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING.
Member local No. 7 or willing to join; 40 hour week; $1.09 per hr.
Good Working Conditions.
Superior 0100, ext. 574.

B. & S. screw machine operators.
Also hand screw operators.
Day and night work.
60 hour week. Top wages.
GENERAL BINDING CORP.,
812 W. Belmont-av. Div. 3700.

B & S SETTER AND OPERATOR.
Exper. only; steady work with overtime; gd. pay; excellent working cond.
ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO.
609 W. LAKE. CHES. 3300.

B & S SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—To take over 2d shift in small war plant; at least 2 yrs. experience. Must be reliable and draft exempt.
3510 N. Knox-av. Mul. 0114.

Brick layers and laborers. Apply 2335 S. Millard-avenue. Lawndale 4022.

BUSHELMAN
FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT.
LIBERTY CLEANERS, 5123 Lake Pk.

Butcher or Apprentice—Steady position as counter man.
12th St. Store, Halsted and Roosevelt.

Butcher or apprentice—N. W. side. Call Mulberry 3568 after 7 for appt.

BUTCHER—OVER UNION SCALE.
AVENUE 8029.

BUTCHER—STEADY POSITION; GOOD PAY. 4501 S. UNION.

BUTCHER—TOP SALARY.
German speaking pref. 704 W. North.

Cabinet maker—Steady work; only exp. need apply. Museum of Science & Industry, Jackson Park. Mr. Spemme.

Cake Baker—Good, all around man. Good pay, nice hours. 719 Willow. Mic. 6251.

CAN FORKERS
Sheet pullers. Tractor drivers.
Truckers. Machine opers.
Paint sprayers.
Jobs with excellent post-war future; good wages; nonprofit cafeteria.
Apply Owens Illinois Can Co.
6501 W. 65th-st.

Candy maker—Expd.; steady work; good pay; excellent opportunity for right man. Joy Candy Mfg., 1314 W. 74th-st. Triangle 1430.

Car washer and Simonizer; colored.
GUARANTEED $45 WEEK
Plus bonus; 28 minutes ride from C. & N. W. station. Elmhurst 3500.

CAR OILERS.
YARD CLERKS.
BURLINGTON RAILROAD.
Apply 2d flr., 433 W. Harrison-st., or U. S. Railroad Retirement Board. 409 Washington. Ask for Mr. Clemens.

CAR WASHERS.
Steady work; salary and bonus.
Apply YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21ST.
6222 S. WABASH. 4950 W. LAKE.
5411 BROADWAY.

CAR WASHERS AND GREASERS.
$7 PER DAY.
712 S. Racine. Chesapeake 1331.

CARPENTERS—PAINTERS.
Steady work in essential industry.
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
Apply Room 315, Dearborn Station.
47 West Polk.
or 8378 S. Vincennes-av.

Carpenter—To build porches and fences on a farm. Call Irving 4600.

Carpenter—With car; exp. in repair and remodeling work. 1018 N. Clark.

Cash register mechanic—Experienced; good pay; steady job. A. J. Thomas, 60 W. Lake-st., Franklin 1262.

CHAUFF'URS AND TRUCK HELPERS.
For candy company. Good salary. Plenty overtime.
CONFECTION CABINET CORP.,
430 W. ERIE-ST.

CLOTHING—Retail; good pay and good hrs.; junior salesman O. K. Pollack & Neelson, 330 S. Franklin.

COMPOSITOR AND GORDON MAN—Steady; good pay. York Printing Co., 538 S. Clark.

Compositor—Job; small loop shop; steady. State 4324.

CRATER AND PACKER
Good starting sal.; no exp. nec.
1900 S. STATE.

CUTTERS—ON DRESSES
DEBUTANTE FROCKS.
237 S. Market-street.

CUTTER and cloth spreader—Exp.; preferably with heavy wool; 100% war work; excellent salary. Ph. Can. 4779.

Designer (Machinery)
Design packaging mach. for nationally known firm on nr. N. Side; must have M. E. degree or equivalent and experience; no age limit. Need also draftsman, machinist, electrician, millwright, planer. Address G L 586, Tribune.

—Men—Professions and Trades—
Dental technician—Exp.; will also teach man or boy; draft exempt; the art of mechanical denistry; 50c hr. start.
M. A. Wilk, 30 W. Washington.

DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN
QUALITY HARDWARE.
5823 N. RAVENSWOOD.

Die sinker and mold designer—To work in small war plant. Complete equip. Excellent rate. Mykroy, Inc., 1917 N. Springfield. Albany 4310.

Die caster—Or slush caster; 54 hr. week; steady work. Mall Tool Co., 7740 South Chicago-av.

DRAFTSMEN—MECHANICAL.
For designing and detailing, by mfr. of variable condensers; post-war security assured. Ph. Spaulding 4411 or Address G R 361, Tribune.

Draftsman—Junior mechanical; 42 hr. wk.; permanent; good opportunity; 5½ day wk. McAlear Mfg. Co., 1901 S. Western-av. Canal 7201.

Draftsmen—Woodwork; exp. not neces.; beginners given consid.; nr. North side. Call Mr. Wilson, Lincoln 0017.

DRAFTSMEN—Woodwork; exp. not nec. Beginners given consideration. Nr. N. side. Call Mr. Wilson, LIN. 0017.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
100% war work; day or nite positions; 10% nite bonus; 48 hour week. O. D. Jennings & Co., 4309 W. Lake.

Drivers—With stake truck, for essential and post-war, local hauling.
Ace Terminals, 205 W. Hubbard.

Drivers—Trucks; city pickup and delivery; experienced. 412 N. Peoria.

Electrician—For printing plant; tell us about yourself, your experience, and salary expected; our employes know about this advertisement.
Address G A 480, Tribune.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER.
Development dept., lge. industrial instrument co.; post-war position; thoro design knowl. tube circuits, oscillators, filters, modulators reqd.; exp. with servo mechanisms des.
Address G A 349, Tribune.

Electric Motor Repair Men.
with or without exp.; exc. post-war opp. Free hosp. Ther Electric and Machine Works, 17 S. Jefferson.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
65 E. SOUTH WATER

Engine Lathe Hands
Turret Lathe Operators
SHELDON MACHINE CO.
4258 N. Knox. [Nr. Montrose-Cicero.]

ENGINE LATHE
OPERATORS.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
7600 S. Racine-av.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS.
Essential industry.
IDEAL TOOL & MFG. CO.,
5825 S. Western-av.

Engineer—Development. If you enjoy development work, here's a splendid opp.; cong. work. cond.; exp. in light industries on products for resale desirable. Metal Spec. Mfg., 3210 Carroll.

Engineers—For process work & trouble shooting. Technical training or practical experience necessary. Post-war future; good starting salary. Give details. Address J B 275, Tribune.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN
With some layout experience.
KROPP FORGE CO.
5301 W. Roosevelt-rd.

ENGINEER—Union; good salary. World Laundry, 4100 N. Rockwell-st.

Expert radio bench man—Fast; exc. prop. 7437 Cottage Grove-av.

FACTORY SUPT. ASST.
For So. Chgo. paper converting plant. Perm. Prefer good eng. with actual sup. exp. Give full details and includ. sal. desired. Address J D 312, Tribune.

FACTORY HELP—COLORED
Warehousemen, hustlers; 75c per hr.; overtime; no exp. 2215 S. Michigan. Report ready for work.

FACTORY LABORERS
$170 month.
ELECTRO MFG. CO.,
2032 W. FULTON.

FACTORY WORK
Men or boys; permanent positions.
23 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST.

Factory day workers. Handy men; light metal mfg.; 49 hr. wk.; steady work; essential. Bishop, 217 N. Desplaines.

FILING AND BURRING
MACHINE SHOP HELPERS.
Radar now; printing presses later. Exceptional working conditions.
VANDERCOOK & SONS.
900 N. Kilpatrick.

FIREMAN—STUDENT.
Also student signal men.
NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R.
Apply empl. office, Mezzanine floor, La Salle-st. Station.
La Salle and Van Buren.

FLOOR SANDER—EXP.—$2 PER HR.
BRIARGATE 3521.

FOOD FACTORY WORKERS
AND FREIGHT HANDLERS.
Exp.; 81c an hour to start. Apply
MAYFAIR FOOD PRODUCTS,
2530 S. INDIANA.

Foreman—Coil winding assembly depts. transformer plant; exc. post-war future. Address G R 360, Tribune.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
Time and half after 8 and 40 hours.
NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP.,
Door 5, House 3, 55 W. Roosevelt-rd.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
No experience necessary; good salary
Merchant Shippers Assn.
1858 S. Western-av. Che. 2626

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PENN R. R.
ROOM 208. 323 W. POLK-ST.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Stdy. wk.; 11 p. m.-8 a. m.; gd. pay
No. Sh. Mtr. Exp. Co., 1520 W. Kinzie

Freight Checkers—Experienced; 90c per hour; time and ½ overtime.
A. B. C. Freight, 203 W. Harrison.

Freight handler—For night shift starting 4 p. m. Must be member 710 local. Cooper-Jarrett, Inc., 3315 S. Parnell-av.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
Furniture refinisher and repair man; excellent oppt.; near loop; permanent. South Center Dept. Store, Atl. 4062.

Garage·Attendants
HIKERS.
FLOORMEN.
GAS MEN.
Dearborn-Lake Garage.
30 W. Lake-st. Mr. Crane.

Garage Floorman—Cleaner
NIGHTS.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS. GARAGE. 5555 Sheridan-rd.
Longbeach 8500. Mr. Lewis.

Garage Mechanic-Polisher
No age or color preference if capable; $175 per month; days.
529 S. Wabash. Wab. 7850, ext. 334.

Garage Attendant—White; for private garage; no greasing; night work; 6 days. Apply Manager, 1500 Lake Shore

Garage floormen—Good pay.
3157 Broadway.

Garage Attendants—In loop; part time or stdy. 65c hr. up. 333 S. Franklin.

Garage hiker and washer—Expd.; gd. salary and commission. 326 S. Wells.

Gas station operator—N. W. loc.; guar. salary and interest in profit; at present station selling over 6,000 gallons per mo.; no investment required. Maxwell Landis, 1908, 33 N. La Salle-st.

GORDON PRESSMAN—Gd. pay; steady position now and after the war; 40 hr. 5 day wk. 107 N. Wacker-dr., Rm. 601. Central 6556.

GUARD—Part time; active retired person seeking to supplement a pension; conv. to all transp. Chicago Latrobe Twist Drill Works, 411 W. Ontario.

Hand Truckers. Inspectors.
Tool and Gauge Designers.
Stock Movers. Turret Lathe.
Tool and Cutter Grinders.
FOOTE BROS. GEAR
& MACHINE CORP.
5219 S. Western-blvd.

HAND SCREW MACHINIST.
Operators and set-up men; 60 hr. wk.; time & ½ overtime; 10% bonus for night shift. 1046 Fullerton.

Hat trimmer for men's hats. Good pay. The Adams Hat Works, 32 S. Clark-st.

Helpers—Opp. to learn woodworking trade. Perm. Can exceed $50 wkly. to start. Pd. ins., retirement plan; essen. indus.; day or night work. Service Industries, 2025 S. Calumet, Vic. 6040.

JEWELER—EXPD., TOP PAY
Ideal working cond.; paid vacation. Fred Seltzer Co., 30 W. Washington.

JEWELER AND REPAIRMAN.
See Mr. O'Marah, LEBOLT & CO., 33 N. State-st. 5th Floor.

Laborers—For Forge Shops, Machine Shops, Heat Treat depts; essential war work; good overtime possibilities; starting rate depends on previous shop exper.; bring release. Employment office, 1332 Cortland-st. [Take Armitage car.]

LAUNDRY HELP
SORTERS AND PACKERS.
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY.
3333 W. HARRISON-ST.

LAUNDRY HELP
Experience not necessary; average pay 80c-90c per hr. CALUMET LAUNDRY, 7033 South Chicago-av.

Laundry washman—$55 week; sorters and packers, 80c-90c hour; post-war future. Elston Laundry Co., 4248 Elston-av.

Laundry packers—Experience unnecessary; best pay. 2927 Van Buren.

LEATHER GDS.—ALL-AROUND MAN.
Expd. in skiving and creasing; stdy. 538 S. Clark, Room 971.

Litho press oper.—48 hr. per wk., time and ½ for overtime; bonus in addition to hourly based rate; good working cond.; 100% defense. Inland Steel Container Co., 6532 S. Menard.

MACHINE TRAINEES.
Inspectors, gear cutters, eng. lathes, turret lathes, milling mach., mach. repairmen, surface grinders, sizematic grinders, precision grinders, worm thread grinders, laborers, sweepers.
ILL. GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 N. NATCHEZ [6500 W.]

MACHINE OPERATORS.
No experience necessary.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
[1st class nite work. Able to make own setup.]
DRILL PRESS OPRS. INSPECTORS.
STANDARD CAP & SEAL CORP.,
1200 Fullerton-av. Diversey 4000

MACHINE DESIGNERS.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
for product development
DRAFTSMEN AND DETAILERS.
Assure your post-war future now. Join the fastest-growing orgn. of its kind. Top pay, overtime. BARNES & REINECKE, 230 E. Ohio. Del. 1488.

Machine Pressers—Exp. on both men's and ladies' garments. Steady work. $1 per hr. to start. North Side Cleaners, 5427-31 Broadway.

MACH. OPERATORS—LATHE, MILL.
Some exp.; good pay. 55 hours.
5TH FLR., 512 S. PEORIA.

Machine operators [male]—Exp. not nec. Korsan Mfg. Co., 2007 Elston-av.

—Men—Professions and Trades—
MACHINIST—Maintenance to set up tools and dies in metal fabricating machines; firm 25 yrs. old; good post war outlook. E. N. Weymer Co., 2820 W. Grand.

Machinist—Small modern shop; 100% war work; plenty of overtime; postwar future excellent.
Fred W. Gehrer Co., 3542 Grand-av.

Machinist—All Around—Essential.
IDEAL TOOL & MFG. CO.
5825 S. Western.

MAINTENANCE HELPER.
Low pressure stoker system; know electrical and plumbing work; inside; day work; salary $175 mo. Call Solner, Canal 8800.

Maintenance machine—Wholesale bakery; nite work; perm.; $55; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ overtime. Mr. Conwell, Vienna Model Bakery, 1212 W. Congress.

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS.
Small, old estab. co. on far South Side. Defense work. Rotating shifts.
Black Products, 13513 Calumet-av.
INTEROCEAN 9700.

Manager—For modern up to date service station; Major oil company; stock consigned; small investment; earn over $300 per mo. For appt. call Mr. McCabe, Reg. 1930, or write 2139 E. 79th.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Expd., small mech. devices; capable basic design and development. Also need mechanical draftsmen.
Exceptional post-war future.
ZENITH RADIO. 5801 W. Dickens.

Mechanical engineer—To modernize and keep-up-to-date establ. plants; also new construction; perm. position with old reliable firm for a good man.
Address J B 430, Tribune.

Mechanic for Food Factory
Exp. to build conveyors, etc. Also maintain equip.; good pay; good future. Starr Confections, 2240 N. Racine.

Mechanical draftsmen—Exp. on tools, jigs, fixtures. Good wages, overtime. Stewart Die Casting, 4535 W. Fullerton

Millwrights—Exp. in the maint. and rep. of machines; estab. indus.; good wages and working conditions. Plenty of post-war work.
Address G R 405, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHTS
STEWART-WARNER
2811 N. WOLCOTT-ST.

MODEL MAKERS
BENCH HANDS.
100% war work.
ADMIRAL CORPORATION,
3815 Armitage-av.

Moulders, moulder's helpers—Machine and floor; for brass, bronze, aluminum foundry. Apply Hunter Foundry Co., 8524 Vincennes-av.

MULTICOLOR OPERS.
Steady work; 85c hour.
430 S. GREEN, 3D FLOOR.

Night watchman-janitor—1 a.m.-8 a.m., 48-hour week. Steady; good salary; must furnish references. Health Spot Shoe Co., 1240 Lawrence-av.

Operators—Single needle; also buttonhole and button sewers; on machines; highest wages; excellent working conditions; days or 5 p. m.-10 p. m. evenings. 1648 Haddon-av., 3d floor.

Orderlies—Wht.; S. side home for aged; day or nite. Ap. in person. 5535 Ellis.

PACKER AND CRATER.
Steady; good pay; 49 hr. wk.; essential mfg.; old estbl. firm. 217 N. Desplaines. Canal 4576, 2d flr.

PACKING AND FILLING ORDERS—In shipping room; good pay; excellent chance for advancement; 5 day week; permanent. The Bayer Aspirin Division. 445 Lake Shore-drive.

PAINTERS
NIGHT ENGINEER
Permanent positions.
Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

PAINTER—INSIDE WORK
Large industrial bldg.; old est. firm; permanent for reliable man. J. L. Taylor, 315 S. Peoria.

PAINTERS.
Indust. and comml.; ess. war work; stdy.; open shop; top pay. Ber. 5743.

Painters—All year around work; union wages; paid vacation; free hospitalization insurance; def. work. Mich. 7623.

PAINTER—85C HOUR. APPLY 2312 N. KENMORE-AV.

PAINTER — Steady job; 2723 S. Ridgeland, 2d fl. front. Berwyn 322.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGERS—SOUTH SIDE. HEMLOCK 6644.

Painters—Union; must be reliable. [GOOD DEAL]. Humboldt 0835.

Parry Lining Machine Oper.
Experienced; steady job; good pay.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. Jackson-blvd.

Photo retoucher—exp. mech. subject, perm., gd. sal. Address G K 402 Tribune

PIANO WORKERS.
PIANO TUNERS, PIANO OR FURN. PACKERS, PIANO ACTION MEN. Highest wages; overtime guar.; excel. working conditions; long established plant; post-war opportunities assured. GULBRANSEN CO., 820 N. Kedzie.

PLANT GUARD
Essential industry. Overtime. Good working cond. See Mr. Schultz, 3626 Jasper-pl. [2 blks. E. of S. Ashland].

PLATERS' HELPERS,
AND WIRING BOYS.
White or colored; good wages and much overtime; choice of 3 shifts; post-war future.
The Grunwald Plating Co., Inc.
2559 W. 21st-st.

Platers and plater's helpers—100% defense; top wages; no exp. necessary. QUALITY PLATING, 2003 W. Fulton.

Press feeders—For metal litho Hoe and Potter presses; exper. needed on automatic Dexter feeder and hand feed units. Also coater opers. on Wagner and F. L. coaters; essential; day-night shift; gd. post-war future. Lafayette 0163.

Pressman—Scoring and cutting Miehle 6 diag. press, fam. with makeready, compl. chg. mach.; own crew. Willing work either shift. Prefer small shop exper. Address J D 155, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—VERTICAL KELLY. THOR. EXP. MAN ONLY; CLEAN SHOP; EX. WAGES; STEADY. FINE ARTS PTG. CO., 814 N. FRANKLIN. DEL. 8566.

PRESSMAN—VERTICAL
Exper. on Miehle vertical presses; steady work; essential industry. Acme Paper Box Co., 5950 S. State.

PRESSERS.
We teach you; steady job; good pay.
APPLY SERVIDOR, 24TH FLOOR.
PALMER HOUSE

PRESSER—Expd., for men and ladies' garments. Apply Olympic Cleaners, 157 Douglas-av., Elgin.

PRESSERS—Good working cond.; $1.15 per hour to start. 8116 Stoney Island-av. South Shore 1100.

Presser—In cleaning plant. Apply 10 a. m. 217 W. Division.

Presser—Exper.; highest pay; steady. Public Cleaners, 5026 W. Madison-st.

Presser—For dry cleaning store; 8834 Commercial, South Chicago 0035.

PRESSER—FAIR CLEANERS.
146 W. DIVISION.

PRINTING INK
Exp. batch weigh., milling; gd. wages. Steady job even aft. the war. Sinclair & Valentine Co., 215 S. Aberdeen.

Printer—Hand compositor and lock-up; able to handle original copy; job shop. Fantus, 440 N. Wells.

[3] PROOF PASSERS—HOME PORTRAITS—See us about special commission deals. Our territories carefully selected. Shaffer Studios, 1608 W. Madison-st.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR.
KICK PRESS OPERATOR.
BENCH WORKERS.
Experience not required, war plant.
WM. D. GIBSON CO.,
DIV. ASSOC. SPRING CORP.,
1800 N. CLYBOURN. MOH. 6622.

Punch Press Operators—Day and nite shift. Good working conditions. Postwar future. F. & B. Mfg. Co., 4248 W. Chicago-av.

Refrigeration service men—For commercial and industrial refrig. Must have car. Essen. work. Grizzle Engineering Co., 9 E. 24th-st.

ROOFERS AND INSULATORS
Steady work; top wages. Chicago Home Improvement Co., 919 E. 75th-st.

SALES ENGINEER—Post-war oppty. with natl. known co. Will train applicant. Desire coll. man, tech. background, some metallurgy. Shop exper. helpful. Ph. Mr. Morrell, Mer. 2600 for appt.

SCREW MACHINE FOREMAN.
Exp. Gridley multiple spindle, capable of complete dept. supervision and setup. Stoner Mfg. Corp., Aurora, Ill. Phone Rockwell 8563.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
Brown & Sharpe Automatic.
Day or nite shifts.
Standard Mfg. Co. 1662 Fullerton.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR.
Brown & Sharpe; 58 hour week.
Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

SHAPER—HAND.
A-1 only. Top wages. 55 hr. wk. Days. Illinois Gage Co., 7810 W. Addison.

Sheet metal mechanic—Steady work; essential industry. Paasche Airbrush Co., 1909 Diversey-pkwy.

Sheet metal mechanic and helper—steady work; 5646 Broadway.

SHIPPING CLERKS
Receiving clerks, warehouse stockmen. Excellent working conditions; good pay; overtime work.
3d floor, 30 W. Hubbard.

SHIPPING CHECKER.
Opportunity for present and post-war job security; excellent chance of adv. for intelligent, able bodied man; old estab. firm. Calumet 4580, Ext. 39.

SHIPPING ROOM, $36.40 A WEEK.
HOURS, 8 TO 5, SATURDAY, 8 TO 12.
CLEAN; CENTRALLY LOCATED.
FREE INSURANCE.
920 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

SHIPPING CLERK
Excellent post-war opportunity; age no object; salary open. WHItehall 7755.

Shipping Clerk—Take charge of shipping dept.; experience not neces.; 54 hr. wk.; time and half overtime. Silvestri Art, 710 Washington-blvd.

Shipping room help—Steady work and good pay; large bakery; we are an essential industry. Burny Bros., Inc., 2747 W. Van Buren.

Shipping clerk—Light work; $47 week to start. Slingerland Drum Co., 1325 Belden.

Shipping clerks—For large food mfg. plant; essential; good pay; nite work. Apply 3416 Belmont.

Shoemaker—To run one man shop in South Bend dept. store. Must be steady and reliable. Highest wages for good man. Call Mr. Martin, Atlantic 5600.

SHOEMAKER — Expert. $1.25 hour. Steady. 5344 W. Lawrence.

SHOEMAKER—Gd. salary; steady job. 2860 Milwaukee. Alb. 5688.

Silk Screen Squeeze Operators
Permanent; excellent working cond.
COLORGRAPHIC, INC.
4223 W. Lake.

SILK SPOTTER—Expd.; steady job; good salary. Olympic Cleaners, 157 Douglas-av., Elgin.

SOLDERERS
100% WAR WORK.
Chicago Mfg. Co., 411 N. Trumbull.

—Men—Professions and Trades—
SPOTTER
and washer for dry cleaning plant. Excellent salary; steady. Sun-Ray Cleaners, 2324 W. Madison-st.

SPRAY PAINTERS, CABINET MAKER
MATERIAL HANDLERS, LABORERS.
DRILL HANDS. HELPERS.
For war jobs with long range opportunity. We have operated 6 days a week in war and peace for over 10 years. Excellent pay with much overtime.
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
16th and Rockwell-sts.

SPRAYERS and sprayers' helpers.
War plant; high wages; good post-war future; days or nights; plenty of overtime. CLAYTON ASHE & CO., 3821 S. Michigan-av.

SPRAYERS' HELPERS
War work; essential industry; minimum 50 hrs. wk. 401 N. Ashland.

Sprayman—Experienced; $1.10 hour start. Royal Products Co., 1216 S. Michigan-av.

STOCK AND SHIPPING
2 MEN; PERMANENT; LIGHT WORK; 40 HOUR WEEK. John Lawrie & Sons. 315 S. Peoria-st.

STUDENT ENGINEERS.
Graduate metallurgical or chemical student engineers for alloy steel plant. Calumet area. Write qualif. and salary expected. Address J D 596, Tribune.

Head tailor—To take complete charge of tailor shop; experienced with tryon. Permanent position; neat appearing; also 3 bench tailors; experienced with try-on. Permanent position.
20 E. Jackson, 2d.

TAILOR.
Excellent opportunity for man with exp. Apply personnel office.
WIEBOLDTS.
63d and Green. Ashland-Monroe.
Milwaukee near Ashland.

TAILOR AND BUSHELMAN — Fast; highest wages; good working conditions. Rogers Bros., 332 S. State-st.

Technician or engr.—Machine shop or laboratory exp.; willing to do all types of general lab. assistance. Can employ til 1st of year at Northwestern Univ. Address J D 106, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPERS. SPRAYERS.
LABORERS. CYLINDRICAL GRIND
BOREMATIC SETUP MEN.
HAND TRUCKERS. PUNCH PRESS.
MACHINE OPERATORS. GUARDS.
Day or night shift; excellent working conditions; long established firm; near Loop; excellent transportation.
PHONE SEELEY 0734

Tinners and solderers—Excellent peace time prospects. Apply daily 8-6, Sunday 11-12. Klein Filter Mfg. Co., 1225 School-st.

TIRE SERVICE MAN
and tire repair man.
Perm. Essential industry.
Perlman, 2913 S. Michigan.

Tool Inspector Toolmaker
Turret Lathe Surface Grinder
100% war work.
Day and evening shift.
CUMMINS PERFORATOR.
4740 Ravenswood.

TOOL MAKERS
GAGE MAKERS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Day or nite work.
Illinois Gage Co., 7810 W. Addison.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
70 yr. old concern has several openings for exp. men, these are permanent positions and not just for the duration. Eugene Dietzgen Co., 954 W. Fullerton.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
AND MACHINISTS.
APPLY AT 3501 W. ADDISON-ST.
Chicago Transformer Corp.

Tool and die makers—1st class men; small and medium close work; steady and overtime; gd. working conditions. Atlas Tool & Die Works, 2838 W. 21st.

TOOLMAKERS.
Ruskin Products Co., 5622 Broadway.

TRUCK
ASSEMBLY HELP
FOREMAN MACHINISTS.
LATHE HANDS. WELDERS.
LABORERS. HELPERS.
For 100% war work. Top wages with overtime. Ideal working cond. Day wk.
Federal Le Moon, 849 N. Kedzie.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Expd. in local trucking, freight, and city hauling; union. Local No. 705.
3226 Shields-av.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Must be experienced; for '39-'40, and '41 International trucks; references required; top pay. Call Haymarket 2065.

Truck drivers—Exp.; city; parcel and load men. Top wages. Steady. Vacation. Good working conds. Apply J. F. Martin Cartage Co., 712 S. Racine-av.

Truck mechanics—Experienced; Consolidated Cartage Co., Inc., 660 W. O'Brien.

TRUCK DRIVERS—SEMI-EXPER.
3853 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

TRUCK DRIVER—EXPER.
RELIABLE. UNION WAGES.
1549 S. MICHIGAN.

Turret lathe operators for work on Hardinge machine; steady post-war job with good pay. Eureka X-Ray Tube Corp., 3250 N. Kilpatrick.

Vertical pressman. Good pay. Steady job. Lots of overtime. Also good assist. pressman. CENtral 3992.

Washing mach. mechanic or auto mech.; gd. pay for right man; 244 S. Cicero.

WATCHMEN.
CYCLE RIDERS.
MECHANICAL TRAINEES.
Day or night shifts.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2123 Calumet-avenue.

WATCHMEN
No age limit.
PERMANENT.
2414 W. 21ST-ST.

WATCHMAN—DAYS
REMBRANDT LAMP CORP.
259 E. ERIE.

WELDERS
ASSEMBLERS, TESTERS, CRATERS.
At once—vital war job.
48-60 hour week.
DOLE REFRIGERATING CO.
5910 N. Pulaski-rd.

WELDERS
Combination arc and acetylene, to do maintenance work. Ideal cond.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.
1949 N. Cicero.

WELDER.
Expd. on all metals incl. light gauge stainless. Must do both arc and gas welding. Exc. post-war prospects. State exp., salary. Address G R 318, Tribune.

Welders — Acetylene experience; light metal work; overtime; good pay.
2850 W. Lake-st.

Welding equipment repair man—Jensen Welding Equipment Repair Co., 2436 N. Cicero.

WOODWORKERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
SAWYERS.
APPRENTICES.
GOOD PAY—OVERTIME.
WAR WORK
Davidson, Ltd., 420 N. Orleans.

WOODWORKERS
Machine opers. and cabinet assemblers. Louis Hanson Co., 1500 N. Kostner.

WOODWORKERS AND GLUERS
FOR LIGHT WORK.
APPLY 1728 N. DAMEN.

Day and Night Work
Janitors. Laborers. Welders.
Hand screw machine operators.
Automatic screw machine operators.
Drill press. Tool and die makers.
COOK ELECTRIC CO.
2701 SOUTHPORT-AV.

GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY
Drill Press. Draftsmen.
Punch Press. Stockroom.
Toolroom Mach. Warehouse Helpers.
Parts Inspectors. Polishers.
Welders. Mach. Factory Maint.
8 TO 5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.
236 S. DAMEN.

ALERT 1-Cs OR 4-Fs.
1—YOUNG MEN to learn to operate turret lathes—NIGHTS.
2—Factory Help—Days.
3—FLOOR INSPECTOR—DAYS.
4—Turret lathe setup man—Days.
NATIONAL METAL PROD. CORP.
21 N. Loomis.

MEN FOR WAR WORK
IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, stock room; no experience necesary.
Free hopitalization insurance.
CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS.
1020 N. KOLMAR [4530 West].

MEN AND BOYS
We will teach you precision tool work on lathes, mills, and grinders; no exp. necessary; good starting salary; 100% defense plant. Haymarket 3710.

NORTH SIDE MEN
for training as silk screeners, sprayers, and material handlers.
Day and Night.
CROWE NAME PLATE CO.
1749 Grace-st. Bit. 4277.

LEAF GUM CO.
NEEDS MEN—WHITE OR COLORED.
FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
Mach. operators, shipping rm. helpers; steady jobs; free insurance plan. Paid vacations. 431 N. WOLCOTT.

MEN
No experience required; light work; clean surroundings; perm. positions.
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS.
The Spool Cotton Co., 740 W. Adams.

GENERAL SHOP WORKERS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
MEN OR BOYS.
ROCKWELL ENGINEERING CO.,
10126 S. WESTERN.

Men for mechanical repair work on Ediphone machines—Age 17-60; ess. indust.; permanent; no exper. needed. Edwin C. Barnes and Brothers, 173 W. Madison, 7th floor. Fra. 6206.

BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC
Screw mach. opers. and set-up men; must be expd., day or nite shift; new plant doing 100% war work. Reliable Screw Mach. Prod., 4433 W. Rice.

Young man—Electrical knowledge, with ability to follow electrical circuits, to learn installation service of communication eqpt.; post-war future. 160 N. La Salle, Rm. 1010.

BOYS AND MEN
White or colored; no experience necessary; earn $35-$40 per wk.; critical defense work. 2019 Montrose-av.

CHIEF METAL HELPERS
War and essential work; inside; steady; old estab. firm; 49 hrs. Bishop 217 N. Des Plaines.

An A-1 opportunity for men under 40 to be trained for servicing essential business machines. Requires H.S. grad., mech. or elec. ability; draft exempt. Mr. Meister, Dearborn 8260.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Steady, good salary. Apply 9 a. m.-12 noon. 928 Diversey-pkwy.

MEN AS LABORERS.
Light steady work; essential indus.; medicine factory. 1636 Fulton.

MEN—1 for stockroom and 3 or 4 for shipping room and packing; experienced. Key. 5801, Mr. Heinen.

—Men—Professions and Trades—
50 men—16 to 55; white or colored.
No experience needed.
Pilers—Loaders—Truckers.
Bundlers—Laborers—Layout Men.
Washup Boys—Car Unloaders.
Feeders on Trimmers.
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 W. DIVERSEY.

TRAINEES
Grinders. Lathe hands.
Punch press helpers.
Shipping and receiving helpers.
Laborers.
No experience necessary; steady work. Post-war future.
AETNA BALL BEARING MFG. CO.
4600 W. SHUBERT.

MEN OR BOYS
Full or part time, day or eve.; 8% premium for full time eve. shift; candy makers, helpers, porters, truckers, stock handlers, car unloaders, machine operators, factory laborers.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin-blvd. [500 N.]
Apply daily to 6 p. m. Sun. 11 to 4.

WAR WORK—LOOP
We will train to become operators of:
Milling Machs. Centerless Grinders.
Drill Presses. Tapping Mach.
Threading Machs. Burring Mach.
Disc Grinders. Binnell Tester.
Inspectors, Packers, Sorters.
MFG. INDUSTRIES
30 W. Lake-st. 10th floor.

GOOD POST-WAR JOBS
Immediate openings for machinists, lathe hands, drill press, bench hands, Jr. and Sr. inspectors, molders, coremakers, chippers, general foundry help. Day or night work.
HOWARD FOUNDRY CO.
4900 BLOOMINGTON-AV.
NEAR CICERO AND GRAND-AV.

WAR PLANT NEEDS
Supervisory Electrician. Millwright.
Machine Repair Men. Trades Helpers.
Tool & Floor Inspectors. Sanders.
Bench Hands. Machine Operators.
Painter. Sweepers. Orderlies.
Union Special Mch. Co.
416 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division—2550 W. 35th.
Essential industry needs machine repair men, night cleaners, cooks, machine operators, material handlers, truckers; excellent wages; opp. for production bonus; time & ½ for overtime; 10% extra for night work; uniforms supplied in production depts.

THE CHICAGO SCREW CO.
NEEDS.
Laborers, machine opers., trainees, tuckers, material handlers, inspectors.
Open daily, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

PLANT HELP NEEDED.
Experience unnecessary. Also
Boiler room helpers.
Maintenance room helpers.
and millwright helpers.
Essential war industry.
CONTAINER CORPORATION,
404 E. N. Water. Whitehall 4060.

Trainees—No Exper.
Choice of shifts; excellent pay.
Tube cutters. Heat treaters.
Assemblers. Machine operators.
Bundlers. Checkers.
Piece work rates; steady work.
APPLY 1625 S. ASHLAND

Men—For hand screw mach. and light machine work. A. A. Metal Prod., Berkshire 3828.

—Farm and Garden Help—
GARDENERS.
Good hours and good pay.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 Sheridan-rd.
Longbeach 8500. Mr. Wall.

FARM MANAGER—Capable of supervising large general farm. Give full details past exp., age, salary expected. Address G L 530, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—
BAR PORTER
Extra good salary for right man.
JAMES ISBELL'S RESTAURANT.
1063 Bryn Mawr.

Bell boy—White; nights; to assist clerk; good opportunity.
Plaza Hotel. 1553 N. Clark.

BUS BOYS
Bakery Helper—Runners.
Dishwashers—Housemen.
PAN WASHERS
BISMARCK HOTEL.
Employment office. 133 N. Wells

BUS BOYS—DISHWASHERS
[COLORED]
No Sundays; top wages and meals.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
231 S. Wabash. 123 N. Wabash.

BUS OR KITCHEN
Good wages, meals, bonus, uniforms. Ricketts, 2727 N. Clark.

BUS BOYS, porters, and night cleaners—Gd. sal. and meals. Gateway Rest., C. & N. W. Station. See Mr. George.

Bus boys—Good salary, tips, and meals; no Sundays or holidays. Apply at Toomey's, 1016 S. Michigan.

CARVER COUNTER MEN
BUS BOY WAITER
Good hours, salary; day work; meals, uniforms.
HARDING'S—68 W. MADISON

CARVERS AND BROILERS
APPLY CHEF.
HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S. Clark-st.

CASHIERS—NIGHTS.
Steady job with estab. firm. See Mrs. Heaney, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS.
64 E. Lake. Room 1000.

Chef—Night work; $55 week, rm. if des. Skokie 185, after 12 p. m.

COOK.
Excellent opport. in loop bank cafeteria. Fine working cond.; uniforms furn.; no Sun. or holiday work. Apply lobby inform. desk, 231 S. La Salle-st.

COOKS—2
Steam table and short orders.
No Sunday Work.
28 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Cook—Male or female; for institution kitchen; good working conditions; permanent. Apply employment office, 2815 Ellis-av. Calumet 5399.

COOK, 2D.
Good pay; good hours; Japanese preferred. Apply dining room, 5540 Hyde Park-blvd.

Cook—Short order; man or woman; 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; good pay; no Sunday or holidays. Triangle Restaurant, 119 S. Clark.

Cook, 2d, and waiters wanted—Good wages, room, board, and uniforms furnished; private country club. La Grange 66.

COOKS
Days; good salary. See chef.
HELSING'S, 65 W. Washington.

Cooks or chef—White or colored; day or night for restaurant. Apply The Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak.

Cook [2d]—No Sundays; hours 6:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Lagerlof, 209 S. Wells, City Natl. Bank Bldg.

Cook and dishwasher—9 hrs., 6 days; room and board, $40, start. Oak Lawn 1964, after 5 p. m.

Cook—All around; $55 to $60 week; no Sundays. Jack's Sandwich Shop, 5127 Cottage Grove.

Cook—Expd.; fry or broiler; $60 per wk. Little Jack's, 3175 W. Madison.

COOK—FRY; GOOD WAGES; room and board. 1200 E. 71ST.

Cook—Good on short orders; 6 nights; good pay. 2349 N. Halsted-st.

Cook—2d; cool, conven. kitch.; top sal. Sisters Restaurant, 6702 Stony Island.

Cook, 2d—White or colored; no Sundays. 625 S. St. Louis. Van 1595.

COUNTER MAN.
Expd.; no Sun. or hol.; good wages. Milano Restaurant, 1463 S. Morgan.

Counter man and carver—Top salary; no Sundays or holidays. Peskind's Restaurant, 854 W. Fulton-st.

Counter men—Exp.; 6 d., 10 hrs., no S. $40 wk. and mls. Acme, 4755 W. 63d.

DISHWASHERS
ICE MAN.
BUS BOYS.
Good salary, meals; no Sun. or hol. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

DISHWASHER
$25 per week plus meals to start; no Sundays, evenings, or holidays. 315 S. La Salle.

DISHWASHER-UTILITY MAN
Good salary, meals—No Sun. or hol. Harmony Cafeteria, 21 S. Dearborn.

Dishwasher-porter—Machine; days; no Sundays; salary and bonus $35. 2202 S. Pulaski-road.

Dishwashers—Men or women; day or nite shift; $30, meals. S. & L. Restaurant, 4759 N. Kedzie-av.

Dishwashers [2]—Exp.; day work; $35 per week; machine. Denny's Restaurant, 4239 S. Halsted.

Dishwasher—Private luncheon club in loop has opening for white man; 5 day week. 33 S. Clark-st., Room 1512.

Dishwasher—Colored; assist cook; $35 wk.; counter and grill man, $35 and up. Student eves., 60c hr. 5307 Lake Park.

Dishwashers—Machine exp.; $75; room and board. See Chef, 4607 Sheridan.

DISHWASHER—EXPD. NO SUNDAYS. HARVEY'S, 1636 IRVING PARK-RD.

Dishwash.—Hrs. 6:30-3:30 p. m., 5 d. wk.; gd. pay. Call Dea. 4157, 7-4 p. m.

Dishwasher—Exper.; nites; very good pay, meals. Duet Rest., 5529 W. Lake.

Dishwashers—8 hours; top pay; no Sun. Stevens Bldg. Rest., 8th fr., 17 N. State

Dishwasher—Steady; good wages; no Sunday. 1639 Belmont.

Dishwasher—Sober; $35 wk. and mls. 5549 Belmont.

Dishwasher—$35 week; 6 days; 10 hrs. Elite Restaurant, 4309 W. Madison.

Dishwasher—White; $40 week, rm. if des. Skokie 185, after noon.

Dishwasher—Day job; 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Sohn's Restaurant, 5 S. Wabash, basmt.

ELEVATOR MEN—No exp. necessary; 6 day. Good working conditions. Apply St. Clair Hotel, 162 E. Ohio.

Elevator man—Relief; 3 days per week. Apply 921 Eastwood.

FOUNTAIN MAN.
With grill and sandwich exp.; days; no Sundays. Top pay. 24 E. Jackson.

Fountain man—Days; no Sun.; free meals; uniforms; gd. pay. Brown Drug, 5652 N. Clark.

Fountain man—Grill and steam table; exp.; top sal. Lon. 1122.

FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH MAN. Call Van Buren 1564. 265 N. Kedzie.

FRY COOK.
PANTRY MAN.
STOREROOM MAN.
KITCHEN PORTERS.
HENRICI'S RESTAURANT
67 W. RANDOLPH

GRILL, SANDWICH COUNTER MAN. ELFMAN'S, 38 W. RANDOLPH.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN
Steady work and good pay. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 2133.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Experienced switchboard; steady; gd. pay. 10 hrs. 6 nights. 5726 Winthrop. Lon. 8155.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

Sandwich-fountain men—7:30-4:30; no Sun. or hol. 220 S. State-st., Lobby.

WAITER — Exper.; also dishwasher. Good pay. 1152 S. Canal.

WALL WASHER-HOUSEMAN

Perm.; year around; $150 mo. Columbus Pk. Hotel. Col. 8720. Mr. White.

Watchman—Light porter work; very good salary. Dea. 2610.

NO RESPONSIBILITY—Good routin jobs for years for old men; 10% higher pay to operate automatic dishwashers and do easier night clean-up work. See Personnel Manager. FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison

— Salesmen —

Automotive parts—Jobbing exp.; salary and comm.; exclusive terr.; perm. with good future. Chicago Auto Parts, 3834 N. Cicero or call Key. 9115 for appointment.

Grocery Salesman with previous retail or wholesale or food chain store management exp. Good salary and comm. Apply in person. Mr. Jack Davidson, Holleb & Co., 167 South Water Market.

Groc. spec. salesman—To call on retail trade; salary, expenses, car allowance; this is a perm. position offering exc. present and post-war opp. G. Washington Coffee Co. State 8311.

Real Estate Salesmen—Car necessary. Live market. Up to date listings. Many exclusives. Top commission. Bonus. Full co-op. 5042 Irving Pk. Mul. 1313.

DRAW. ACCOUNT—15% Comm.

Real estate licensed salesman with car to sell small homes nr. city. Good leads furnished. Can earn $150 per wk. State age, exp., present comm., phone no. Address G K 268, Tribune.

Salesman — Leading manufacturer of salesbooks. Manifold printing, multi copy forms. Estab. business in guar. territory. Adv. against comm. if nec. Shelby Salesbook Co., 173 W. Madison.

Perm. yr. round program—Educ. products; 6 calls day by definite appt., qual. prospects. $100 wk. and over, percentage; exp. unnec. Opp. early advancmt. B. Myersen, Cen. 0821, 9-12.

WAR VETERANS and men over 38—To collect life insur. debits; guar. sal. plus comm. and bonus; permanent position with gd. earn. See H. D. Bell, Mgr., 3455 W. Lawrence-av. Ind. 3600.

Salesmen—For Chicago mfr. industrial rubber products; work surrounding Ill. territory; salary and expenses or drawing acct. against comm.; give full details. Address G B 549, Tribune.

MONEY MAKER.

Want exp'd closers in hospitalization and H. and A. ins.; qualified leads; earn $25 a day comm. or more; 9-12. 120 S. LA SALLE. ROOM 505.

Don't discount the possibilities of this work. Men are earning from $250 to $500 mo. comm. on established Watkins Products routes in Chicago. Apply in person. 2220 N. Western-av.

Salesmen—Part or full time; working interests; Ill. oil leases and drilling wells; ...

MEN AND BOYS

MEN 50 AND OVER

PORTER

JANITORS

NIGHT WATCHMEN

HANDY MAN

—Men—Miscellaneous—

Men—Boys—H. S. Boys

For mfg.; packing, shipping, receiving, mailers, banders, helpers, labelers, hand truckers, sealers, porters.

COMFORT MFG. CO.

500 S. THROOP 5TH FLR. 1 block from "L" sta., all surf. cars.

BURLINGTON RAILROAD

Telegraphers, mechanical helpers, switchmen, electricians, car repair helpers, yard clerks, telegraph linemen, ground men and helpers, storehouse helpers, freight handlers, crossing flagmen, signal men helpers. Apply 2d floor, 433 W. Harrison, or 400 W. Washington-st., Mr. Clemens.

Bindery Helpers, Pressroom Helpers, Car Unloaders, Stock Handlers, Paper Handlers, Shipping Room Help. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.

The Cuneo Press, Inc.

465 W. CERMAK-RD., 2D FLOOR

STUDENT SWITCHMEN-FIREMEN. SIGNAL MEN AND HELPERS. CAR SHOP LABORERS. ENGINE HOUSE LABORERS. CARPENTERS. PAINTERS. TELEGRAPHERS. MASONS. ELECTRICIANS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

323 W. POLK-ST. ROOM 208.

MEN

100% war work.; mach. helpers, laborers, warehouse men, packers, shipping clerks; boys unqualified for military service to train as apprentices. PHEOLL MFG. CO. 5700 W. Roosevelt-rd.

MEN OR BOYS

Full or part time; shipping rm., stock rm., assembly; no exp. req. H. S. students for summer work. U. S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS. 1500 S. WESTERN. CANAL 0707.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

STOREROOM MAN. WINDOW WASHER.

Perm. post-war; good start. salary. Paid vac. 956 E. 58th-st., Rm. 201.

FULL OR PART TIME MEN — FOR good paying jobs as mail HANDLERS; age 18 to 50; 48 hour week. CHICAGO UNION STATION. Employment office—516 W. Jackson. Or 1250 Milwaukee.

WATCHMAN

Nights only. Permanent. Good salary. Also opening for day elevator oper. STOP & SHOP. 30 W. Washington. Room 530.

In good times or bad, the optical lens grinder or spectacle maker always has a job. Pleasant working cond.; draft exempt pref.; fair starting sal.; rapid adv. Chicago's most scientific opticians. The House of Vision, 30 N. Michigan.

BOYS—MEN.

HAND SCREW MACHINE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

MEN WANTED

FACTORY WATCHMEN

MEN

COLORED HELP

STOCKROOM HELPER

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Additional positions for women are listed in the Female Employment Agency columns at the start of the Help Wanted classification.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS

ADJUSTING CLERKS

ESQUIRE

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

BAKERY SALESGIRL

BLUEPRINT FILE CLERK

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPER. TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE STENOGRAPHER

No exp. nec.; opp. for pres. and post-war job security; young or mature women. Calumet 4580. Ext. 39.

BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS

Vital war work; good salary. See Mr. W. S. Barranco. LIBERTY TRUCKING CO. 1401 W. Fulton-st., corner Lake-Ogden.

Bookkeeper's assistant—For engraving and printing concern; permanent; opportunity for advancement. State qualifications and salary expected. ADDRESS G K 232, TRIBUNE.

Bookkeepers—For Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines; Bank on So. Side; good pay and permanent positions. Address G N 170, Tribune.

Bookkeeper and assistant—Typing; accounting office. 139 N. Clark-st. Central 0751.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced; also girl for general office work and typing; good salary; 5 day week. Northwestern Mfg. Co., 1219 W. Van Buren.

CARD MARKER—INDEXING ORDERS AND TYPEWRITING ADDRESSES. A. C. BECKEN CO., 29 E. MADISON.

CASHIER. COMPTOMETER OPERS. TYPISTS. Beginners may qualify. Fine employes' club and recreation rooms; modern kitchen facilities for luncheons with free coffee. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

CASHIER

Experienced; good salary. Short hours. See Miss Lee. 18 W. JACKSON.

CASHIER-CHECKERS

for busy Loop food mart; no Sunday or nite work. Apply Hillman's Foods, basement office, State-Van Buren.

Cashier—Parking station; long or short hours. Ran.-Wells Auto Pk., 216 W. Randolph-st.

Cashier—Young woman; for afternoons in loop cigar novelty shop; exp. in dice games. Apply 12 E. Monroe-st.

Cashier—For Edgewater Beach Apts. drug store. 5555 Sheridan-rd.

Checker—Food mart; expd.; 5½ days; $30-$35. Bri. 5700 or Sun. 4113.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

TYPISTS. FILE CLERKS. LOOKUP CLERKS, BILLING CLERKS.

LIFE MAGAZINE

330 E. 22D-ST.

CLERICAL JOB.

In foundry office near loop; not a dress-up job; about $30-$34 per week; permanent. Pyott F. & M. Co., 328 N. Sangamon.

CLERKS—$28-$30

MAIL DISTRIBUTION MESSENGER.

CLERKS—TYPISTS—STENOS.

GOODMAN MFG. CO.

CLERK

COMPTOMETER OPERS.

CREDIT GIRL

DU PONT

FILE CLERKS

GENERAL OFFICE.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

INSURANCE OFFICE

MILLINERY SALESLADY

OFFICE—INSURANCE

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

OFFICE WORK

5 DAY WEEK.

Girls, 18-40, loop insur. office; perm. Also a few H. S. girls for summer. KEY PUNCH OPERATOR; TYPIST, POLICY WRITER, FILE GIRLS, GENERAL OFFICE, MAIL CLERK, E-F OPER. (TEMP. 1 MONTH). Call Personnel Director. Cen. 9443.

Office girl—Interested in learning dental assisting, typing and some bkkpg. required; must be neat and have nice personality; gd. sal. and working cond.; Loop office. Address G L 514, Tribune.

PACKERS.

Light work; no exp. nec.; also opp. to learn simple office procedure and eventually do office work; 40 hr. wk. Tavendale, Inc., 547 W. Jackson.

PAYROLL Clerks. RECORD Clerks. GENL. ACCOUNTANT—Experienced. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Able to type and operate calculator. STENOGRAPHER. Experienced. MAIL CLERK. Good working conditions and post-war possibilities.

Taylor Forge

1409 S. Cicero.

PLACEMENT CLERKS.

For priv. empl. agency wk. Will train a live awake person. Earnings average over $100 per wk. See Mr. Nicholson. LOOP Emp. Agency, 28 E. Jackson.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST TO WORK PART TIME in exchange for fashion. Photo Model Training. ADDRESS H M 413, TRIBUNE.

Receptionist—No experience; will train to run our switchboard; age 17-30. 209 S. State, Room 1408.

RECEPTIONIST AND LIGHT STENO. —Age 25-35. 55 E. Washington-st., Room 730. Central 2417.

SALESGIRL.

Well known cosmetic house has excellent Chicago opening for capable exp. toilet goods girl; salary and commis. Address G L 541, Tribune.

SALES GIRLS: READY TO WEAR. Full or part time; excellent position; top salary; air cond. 3301 Montrose.

SALESLADIES

ready to wear sportswear and accessories; full or part time; good salary. Spaulding's, 4632 Sheridan-rd.

Salesladies—Attractive, capable handling high grade clientele; high salary and comm. commensurate with ability to sell. Gertrude Kopelman, 555 Diversey.

SALESLADY—Furniture; $40 week and commission. Call Mohawk 3030 Sunday, 12 to 4, or week days.

SALESWOMEN.

Full time openings to sell in linens and women's ready-to-wear. Apply personnel office, 3d fl. WIEBOLDT'S. Davis-st., Evanston. Lake and Harlem, Oak Park.

SECRETARY

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

STENOS. EDIPHONE OPERS.

Stenos.—Exp. and Inexp. Comptometer Operators Typists—Voucher Clerks Call Miss Ord. Victory 2100

STENOGRAPHER

SECRETARY-STENO.

STENO. OR TYPIST

STENOGRAPHERS

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS AND DICTAPHONE. RECORD CLERKS. PAYROLL CLERKS. PAGE GIRLS. Apply: Employment Office. MILLS INDUSTRIES, INC. 4100 Fullerton-av.

Stenographer and dictating machine operator—Loop location. State 1440.

STUDENTS

PREP. CLERKS. STENOS. ELEV. OPER. EDIPHONE OPER. BILLERS. ORDER FILLERS.

Apply 618 W. Chicago

Open to 5 p. m., Saturday to 2 p. m.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Exp. on PBX board; centrally located mfg. plant; steady position; gd. pay. Art Publishing Co., 2509 W. Cermak.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For gen. office work; relieve at switchbd.; perm. Apply in person only. A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

To operate keyboard; 48 hr. wk. Must have some clerical exp. Defense plant. Address G L 512, Tribune.

Switchboard, typist—5½ day week; permanent; good starting salary, increase within 30 days, time and one-half overtime; Northwest Side. Call Mr. Sieliach, Belmont 4225.

Switchboard-Receptionist

Exp. pref. but not essential; must be able to type; pleasant working conditions; good opp. Wabash 0940.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Typist, small plug board; 40 hr. wk.; 5½ days, $30. Phone Superior 3390.

Switchboard-typist—Pleasant surround.; Michigan-av. office; 37½ hr. wk.; essential industry. Call Mr. Farquharson, Wab. 8728.

Switchboard operator and general office work; good pay. 6962 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Switchboard oper.-typist—Expd.; N. W. side war plant; wonderful opportunity. Address G R 320, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

BEGINNING TYPISTS. JUNIOR CLERKS. ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. 309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

TYPIST. CLERK. OFFICE GIRLS. FILE CLERKS. ACCOUNTING CLERK. These positions are steady with nationally known organization. DITTO, INC. 2243 W. HARRISON.

STENOGRAPHER. POLICY CLERK.

Foote Bros. Gear & Mach. Corp. 5219 S. Western-blvd.

TYPISTS

STENOGRAPHERS

BENDIX AVIATION CORP.

TYPIST

TYPISTS

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

TYPIST

TYPISTS

YOUNG GIRLS

AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY

MONTGOMERY WARD

RETAIL STORE openings for: Men's socks, curtains, hosiery and ... Seamstress, Comptometer Oper. Apply 618 W. Chicago

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

ACME STEEL COMPANY

JUNE GRADUATES

CIGAR AND GENERAL CLERKS

LIGGETT DRUG STORE

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Attention Girls—Women!

Work near your home. Cashiers, counter girls, servers, waitresses, sales clerks, fountain, sandwich, salad, checkers, typists, stenos., clerks, billers. TOP SALARIES, RAPID INCREASES. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Full salary while training.

WALGREEN'S

2807 Broadway. 3960 W. Madison. 744 E. Bowen. 6257 Woodlawn. 6 E. Randolph, R. 205. 6858 S. Halsted.

RAILROAD OFFICE HELP.

MILWAUKEE R. R. Comptometer opers., $6.06 per day up. I. B. M. MACHINE OPERATORS. TYPISTS, MESSENGERS. Timekeeping and Disbursement. Acctg. clerks, exp., $6.92 day up. MISCEL. CLERKS, SORTING CLERKS. Free Milwaukee R. R. Suburban Trans. Room 67, 2423 Southport.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

Start now. Part time basis to grad't'n. Positions for junior trainees to learn Ediphone. Typing. Bank Machine Bookkeeping. IBM Proof Machine. Tabulating Key Punch. Stenography. Filing. NORTHERN TRUST CO. 10 S. La Salle. Room 540.

LOOP WAR PLANT NEEDS:

Stenographer-Switchboard Operator. Addressograph Opr. Order Checkers. Stock Selectors. Receiving Clerk. File Clerk. Mail Delivery Girl.

Union Special Mch. Co.

416 N. Franklin-st.

—Executives and Managers—

RETAIL MILLINERY MANAGERS. Also expd. salesladies; steady or part time; top salaries and comm.; hospitalization, accident, life ins. free. Apply in person at 20 S. State-st. Mr. Morris Katz.

Woman over 35 desiring managerial position in and around Chicago. Flexible hours; cultural background more necessary than business training. For personal interview call Dearborn 3872.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

ACETYLENE WELDERS

Start $1.25 hr.; can earn $1.75; plenty overtime; lght. war work. Chapman Prod. Co., 2511 W. 18th-st. Roc. 8313.

AIRCRAFT WORK!

PERMANENT OR FOR SUMMER. 16 YEARS OR OVER! No experience needed. ASSEMBLERS. PUNCH PRESS. KICK PRESS. INSPECTORS. STOCK CLERKS. PACKERS, ETC. CALL HAYMARKET 4054.

ALTERATION HELP.

Exp. for alterations on better apparel; ex. sal.; 40 hr. wk.; time and ½ for ...

ASSEMBLERS

Russell Electric Co.

340 W. HURON

ASSEMBLERS AND MACHINE HANDS.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC

BINDERY GIRLS

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

FACTORY GIRLS

GIRLS

OPERATORS

—Women—Professions, Trades—

PRESSERS—BLOUSES AND JACKETS PIECE WORK; GUARANTEE. COLORED OR WHITE. DIANE CO., 212 S. MARKET-ST.

Press Girls.

Quality work; steady; good pay; pleasant working cond. Velvetone Cleaners, 5001 Loomis.

PRESS GIRL—Dry cleaning plant; day wk.; 85c per hour; ¼ block from street car. Call after 7 p. m. NORMAL 7503, Jake Thomas.

PRESSER—Steady job. Good pay. No wash dresses. Valet Shop, 1400 Lake Shore, 22d flr.

Presser—Experienced on ladies' silk dresses; excellent pay. Webster 7697.

PUNCH PRESS and DRILL PRESS OPERATORS—No experience required; 70c hour. Time and ½ overtime. M. & M. Engineering Corp., 224 N. Loomis, 3d floor.

Sealing and metering machine operator; experienced. Apply 7 E. Harrison.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS, FACTORY GIRLS. EXPERIENCED, INEXPERIENCED. For ladies' dresses; good wages and bonus; light, airy factory. SMOLER BROS. 2300 Wabansia.

SHIRT PRESS OPERS.

and finishers; highest wages. Alert Laundry, 5723 S. State-st.

Shirt Finisher — Experienced; steady work; best pay. 5011 Lake Park-av. Drexel 8000.

Shirt finishers and mangle girls. Safety Laundry, 2927 Van Buren.

SILK LAMP SHADE

Makers; expd.; steady work. Fenchel Inc., 902 S. Wabash.

STRIPERS ON GLASS, $44-$48 week. Good earnings while training. Pleasant work. Good location. Cory Co., 325 N. Wells-st.

Tailoress and skirt makers — Experienced; custom shop; good salary; 5 day week. Apply Marguerite Pick, 127 E. Chestnut-st., Room 228.

Undergraduate nurse—For small sanitarium. Full maintenance and good salary. Apply after 9 a. m. 741 Diversey-parkway.

VENETIAN BLIND ASSEMBLERS. Experienced preferred. ACME VENETIAN BLIND CO. 212 N. Franklin.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.

Buffers. Floor Work. Punch Press. Inspectors. Grinders. Molders. Machine Opers. Turret Lathe. Sales Corresp. Dictaphone Oper. Collection Corres. Record Clerks. Expediter Clerk. Relief Tel. Op. EVERSHARP, INC. 1800 W. Roscoe. 202 S. State, R. 1224.

$28-$38

OSCAR MAYER & CO.

RADAR-RADIO

LYON & HEALY

W. F. Hall Printing Co.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.

Day and Night Work

COOK ELECTRIC CO.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

TWO NEEDLE OPERATORS

ELECTRONICS INDUSTRY

—Women—Household Help—

Hswk.-waitress — White; perm.; own rm.; ref.; 2 adults; other help; slight knowl. ckg. Ph., col., Lake Forest 2747.

MAID, 2D, $25 WEEKLY.

Good home in small family for capable white girl; own room with radio, 525 N. Linden, Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 2525, collect.

MAID—$25-$27; white; light housework; room, bath; child 3½ years; opposite Lincoln Park. Lin. 8249.

Maid—Alert, to help with chamber wk. 8-4; 5 day wk.; $20. Law. 1677.

MAID—2D; COLORED; EXPD.; $25 WEEK. UNIVERSITY 1108.

Maid—Gen.; no laundry; no heavy clng.; good pay; 3 blks. sta. Win. 4517.

NURSE—Expd. new born child.; June 15; ref.; exc. wages. High Pk. 3292.

NURSE GIRL—CARE CHILD 14 MOS.; STAY; GOOD SALARY. BUCK. 5216.

NURSE—CARE OF GIRL 3; OWN R., BA.; REF.; $25 START. KEN. 4863.

NURSEMAID.

Care of 8 mo. child; assist 3 yr. old; own rm., bath, radio; other perm. help; good sal; good home. Hyd. 0002.

Nursemaid or maid—For light housework, help with plain cooking, 2½ yr. old healthy child; gd. pay. Buc. 5028.

NURSEMAID—LOV. RM. AND BA., GD SALARY. FOR DETAILS, WEL. 6248.

Women (2)—White; mother-daughter or friends; cooking, general housework; country for summer; ideal surroundings; references required; top salary. Pensacola 4845.

Woman—White; 4 hrs.; 4 day week; $10; pers. laundry; general cleaning; no wind.; no child. Lak. 5100.

Woman—Capable to care for 2 infants in her home; 11 mo. girl, 6 mo. boy; $24 week; refs. Call Eng. 3080.

WOMAN—LIGHT HSWK.; no cking. or heavy lndry.; good home; country for summer; $25 WK. NEV. 9849.

Woman for general housework; 3 adults; permanent. Debs, 5000 East End-av., Apt. 4-D. Midway 4428.

Woman—Elderly to take care of 2 yr. old child; even. off; stay or go; call after 6 p. m. Bayport 6761.

WOMAN—White; light housework; no cooking; no windows; 2 chil. Ind. 7352.

Woman—Elderly, who wants good home plus wages; care of 2 chil. Moh. 2737.

2 women—Genl. kitchen help; small boys' camp in Wisconsin. Holly. 5177.

Woman—White; 1 day wk., $6. 2733 Winnemac, 2d. Lon. 8444.

Working hskpr.—Mid. aged; for rms. hse.; no objection to husband; hskpg. rm. and sal. Call 2-7. 868 N. Wabash.

—Women—Couples—

COUPLE—WHITE; MAN TO SERVE; WOMAN TO COOK AND GENERAL HSEHLD. DUTIES; HIGHEST WAGES. SEPARATE NEWLY DECOR. APT. TO LIVE IN. LAK. 3568.

COUPLE—Houseman and cook; middle-...

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

PALMER HOUSE

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRLS

LIGGETT DRUG STORES

COUNTER GIRLS

COUNTER WOMEN

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

KITCHEN WORKERS

MAIDS

ELEVATOR GIRLS (will train) Laundry Girls—Dishwasher. Receptionist-Telephone Opr.

MAIDS—CLEANERS

COOK

NIGHT CLERK

HENRICI'S RESTAURANT 67 W. RANDOLPH

HOUSEKEEPER

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

SWITCHBOARD OPER.—FOR APT. HOTEL, 4541 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Waitress—Regular or extra; exc. working cond.; meals and uniforms furnished. Contact Mrs. Le Bon, 7000 South Shore Drive Hotel, restaurant.

WAITRESSES

Excellent money-making opportunity. APPLY GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT. 30 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—EXPD.

Full time and part time; day or night work; uniforms and meals; good tips. Flander's Tea Room, 7501 Exchange-av. REGENT 0242.

WAITRESSES—Top pay, board and rm. TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Also top pay, board and rm. Call Mr. Newhart, Lake Shore Country Club, Glencoe. Call Glencoe 500, collect.

Waitresses—White; to work parties and banquets; good salary and tips; meal included. Apply Elsie Schomaker, 3800 W. Madison, Midwest Athletic Club.

WAITRESSES—EXPD.

Full or part time. Can easily earn $45. Apply Town House, 6035 Sheridan.

Waitresses (2)—Hours 10:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; no Sundays; good pay. Lagerlof, 209 S. Wells-st., City Natl. Bank Bldg.

WAITRESSES (2) $30

Meals, tips and uniforms. No Sundays. Hobby Haven Restaurant, 4755 W. 63d.

WAITRESSES — Morning or evening shift; 8 hrs.; good wages and tips; air conditioned. Mont-Clare, 7190 W. Grand. Mer. 6790.

WAITRESS.

7 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; no Sundays; air-cond. store; $24, meals, tips, and linen. 24 E. Jackson-blvd.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time. YOUNKERS. 51 E. Chicago-av. 1510 E. 51st.

Waitresses, 3—Also locker rm. girl, for country club; pleas. surroundings; gd. sal., bonus, rm., brd. Ph. Park Ridge 1.

WAITRESSES — DAY WORK. SEE ESTELLE (2-4 P.M.) YE OLDE CELLAR, 333 N. MICH.

Waitresses—Night or day; long or short ...

WAITRESSES

NEW 10% HIGHER PAY

RESTAURANT HELP

Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison

No Exper. Needed

WOMEN

GIRLS AND WOMEN

PART TIME

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

AUCTION—AUCTION

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH & SPANISH SHORTHAND—For information call DEA. 1298.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

War Map of Upper Italy

This is a newly revised map of central and northern Italy and contiguous areas, showing the general type of the terrain that lies ahead of the allied forces which have just captured Rome. Indicated upon the map, in addition to natural topographical features such as rivers, mountains, and mountain passes, are the main and connecting railroads the country over and the principal highways within a radius of 75 miles of Rome.